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# THE SPOTLIGHT

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Welcome Back
To The Downtown Garden

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## Mr. Spuller Greets Pupils

TO ALL CENTRALITES:

I extend warm and sincere greetings to all Centralites on their return to Central. To all 9B's and students new to Central, a special greeting of "hello" and a "friendly welcome."

We are glad to have you join this happy group of students in Fort Wayne. The name "Central" is more than a mere name. It is the symbol of a fighting spirit, wrought from hard-won battles and dis-heartened defeats, of worthy school ideas, and notable achievements.



Mr. Paul Spuller
'Good Morning, Central'

No school is richer in lasting traditions that have had deep and significant meaning to so many people in Fort Wayne. Graduates of Central are found throughout the world in responsible positions. They have made good. You, too, will have the opportunity to attend school and learn your lessons well, so that in the near future you will occupy positions of trust in this community, or any community you choose to make your home. We hope that while you are part of Central, you will broaden your interest, develop your abilities, locate your weaknesses, and cultivate habits that will make you a successful, responsible citizen of Central High School and the community.

Central believes in scholarship. I believe making the Honor Roll is one of the highest honors that you can attain while a student at Central. However, I realize that all students can not make the Honor Roll. May we ask that each of you do your very best, and always try to beat your best record.

You and I live in an age of space and automation. There is very little in store for the boy or girl who fails to receive a high school education. I cannot urge you too strongly to continue your education at all costs. You can make no better investment than that of securing for yourself a good education for a happy and useful tomorrow.

We hope each of you joins and becomes a part of the many activities that are continually going on. The happy students are those who are actively taking part in the school's many extra-cirricular activities. Be active!!

Many times throughout your four years you will have the opportunity to stand and sing the school song. Always sing with pride.

**Central, dear Central,**
**Your sons and daughters wear the white and blue,**
**White for your honor pure,**
**Blue making hearts endure.**
**Central, we will cherish thee,**
**Down through the years,**
**We will love thee through smiles and tears,**
**Dear Central, our own.**

Paul Spuller
Principal

# Central Welcomes Teachers

## Centralites Greet Three Arrivals

Central High School again welcomes this year three new teachers. The new teachers are Mrs. Patricia Fisher, who will teach French at Central, Miss Ann Brewer, who will teach home economics, and Mr. Texas Roof, who was a student teacher at Central last year.

Patricia Fisher will come to Central this year after having taught at North Side High School, in Fort Wayne. At North Side, she taught French and English for three and a half years. She was graduated in 1954 from North Side High School. After being graduated from North Side, she attended Indiana University to receive her bachelor of science degree. After receiving her bachelor of science degree, she then attended Saint Francis College to receive her masters degree. She is married and has one child. Mrs. Fisher is well trained in the area of French.

Also being welcomed to Central's faculty is Ann Brewer. She also was graduated from North Side High School, 1958. She then attended Purdue University of Fort Wayne. There she received her bachelor of science degree. Ann is a home economics major and well established in her field of work.

Mr. Texas Roof, after completing his student teaching requirements at Central in eight weeks, will continue here as a permanent teacher. As a student teacher, he taught social studies, which he will again be teaching this year. Mr. Roof is replacing Mr. Arnold, who taught shop.



Mrs. Patricia Fisher
'Parlez-vous Francais'



Mr. Texas Roof
Student Now Teacher



Miss Ann Brewer
'Mind Your Manners'

While at Indiana University last spring, Mr. Roof was majoring in social studies and has a minor in English. He also has his bachelor of science degree.

When in college he was pledged to Kappa Esigma Fraternity and was president of his pledged class. He was also active in intramural sports. He is a 1956 graduate of Elmhurst High School in Fort Wayne.

"Education is the livelihood of the country," asserted Mr. Roof as to why he chose teaching as a career. He also gave the reason that at his age he is able to enjoy and understand teenagers and that having a well-rounded education will enable him to become a better and more responsible citizen.

## Upperclassmen, Frosh Sponsors Welcome Incoming Freshmen

Entering Central this year, upperclassmen will greet new fresbmen. This new freshman class will be composed of 280 students. Also greeting the new centralites will be Mrs. Wadlington and Mr. Griggs, their sponsors.

Mrs. Wadlington teaches art here at Central. A mother of four, Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington graduated from P. H. Ellen High School in Chicago. She then entered De Pauw University. After attending the Chicago Art Institute, Mrs. Wadlington went to St. Francis College to get ber B. A. Degree. Before teaching at Central, Mrs. Wadlington taught at Northwood Junior High.

Mr. Griggs teaches Biology at Central and is also Chairman for the Science Department. Mr. David Griggs attended Indiana University where he received his B.S. and M.A. Degrees.

Following is the list of new fresbmen:

Fred Adams, Harley Adams, Larry Adams, Jim Agee, Rosetta Agnew, Glenn Allen, Ricky Allen, William Anderson, Alan Arkwright, Katbleen Arms, Lucinda Ausderan, Janice Bacon, William Bailey, Cornelius Baker, James Banks, Dorothy Barber, Wippes Barnes, Arnetta Barnett, Carolyn Barnett, Theatbis Barnett, Frederick Barto, Garold Bauermeister, Lucious Bearfield, Larieta Bentz, Victor Berko, Charles Bertholf.

Cathy Billman, Dorotby Black, Tommy Black, Robert Banks, Bettie Bledsoe, James Bledsoe, Doris Bledsoe, Betty Board, Barbara Bodkin, Bobbie Booker, James Booker, Terry Booker, Mary Borum, Alyce Brecht, Nancy Bridenthal, Wilma Brock, Tom Brockway, Leroy Brooks, Marilyn Brooks, Robert Brooks, Sandra Brooks, Willie Brooks, Jodell Budd, Jeann Burnett, Jackie Burns, Ernest Calland, William Galloway, Margaret Campbell, Patricia Cansler, Tom Carpenter, Marvin Carr, Mary Ann Corswell, Rufus Carswell.

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### Staff Meeting Wednesday

New students to Central are cordially invited to attend a Spotlight staff meeting after school in Room 15, (east building) Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

Positions of the staff are open to anyone and everyone. The Spotlight is in need of writers and typists for the editorial staff. The business staff has openings for those interested in selling advertising and work with accounting.

New students to Central will find friends and help when they need it. The Spotlight staff is willing to help anyone who needs it. Many rewards are obtainable for newcomers to the staff.

## Publications Sponsors Dance, 'Locomotin' Back to School'

The annual publications dance will take place Sept. 7 at the usual time. The title selected for the dance is "Locomotin' Back to School," with the theme centered around the latest dance craze, "The Locomotion." The admission fee will be the usual 50c. Those who attend will be expected to dress and act according to the school rules. All guests are to be registered with either the Dean of Girls, Miss Adams, or the Dean of Boys, Mr. Watson by Tuesday, the week of the dance. Guests need only be registered once. Only Central High School students and their properly registered guests will be permitted.

This dance, being the first one of the 1962-1963 school year, all concerned hope it will be well attended. Susan Lantz, general chairman, states, "This dance is a great time to renew old acquaintances with friends and make a few new friends while at the same time having fun."

Louis Imbody is leading the publicity committee. Cindy Dill heads the chaperone committee. Don Ertel is in charge of the cloak committee. Heading the refreshment committee is Clara Imbody. Linda Wahls is the record committee chairman.

Lyle Lantz is chairman of the decoration committee. Decorations will consist of a locomotive and station house backdrop.

### Schedule Revealed

Below is the schedule for the first day of school, Wednesday, September 5:

8:05- 8:50 .....First Homeroom
8:55- 9:15 .....First Period
9:20- 9:40 .....Second Period
9:45-10:05 .....Third Period
10:10-10:30 .....Fourth Period
10:35-10:55 .....Fifth Period
11:00-11:20 .....Sixth Period
1125-11:45 .....Seventh Period
11:50—Until teacher dismisses class
..... Second Homeroom

## Lettermen, Pupils Make Lawn Possible

Students returning to school this year, and many of the new arrivals, have noticed Central's beautiful landscape. This lawn was made possible by the Letterman's Club and the student body. The Letterman's Club collected donations from several other school clubs and therefore made the present landscape possible.

Central has not always been gifted with this lawn. The first plans for the landscape project were introduced last spring on May 8, 1962.

Central had a nice lawn years ago, but neglect of its care by the students led it to look like a sandlot ballpark. It was for sure its picture would never get into "Better Homes and Gardens." After the letterman took interest in its appearance, so did the rest of the student body and certain school organizations. After all this interest was activated, landscaping plans began to erupt.

I. H. Price Company received the contract and furnished the needed shrubs for the landscaping project. Custodians, with the help of lettermen and boy members of the student body, planted the shrubs.

Central's landscaping project has been a success, but the students must not forget what happened to the old lawn. So Central may be known once again as one of downtown's garden spots.



**Landscaping** made possible by the Lettermen's Club and the student body changed Central's appearance drastically during this past summer. (Photo by Durbin)

## Season Ticket Sale Beginning

One of the most prominent extra-curricular activities is athletics. If the student isn't partcipating in the sport, he is usually at the event as a spectator. In order for the student or spectator to attend all the events for a small price, the annual season ticket sale has already begun at the ticket office.

At this time the adults may also begin purchasing the adult season tickets. Any person wishing to purchase a season ticket may do one of many things: he may buy his ticket at the ticket office here at school; he may order it by mail or phone and then pick it up at a later date; or he may order it from a student. The telephone number to call to order a season ticket is E-2188.

The adult football season ticket will cost $8.00. The adult basketball season ticket will be priced at $6.00. Students will be able to purchase a combined football and basketball season ticket for only $3.00. The student basketball ticket will cost $2.50 and single general admission tickets will be priced at $1.00 all over the city.

The admission tickets other than city games will be 75 cents. The student may purchase a ticket for each city game, not Central's home game, for 50 cents. All grade school and junior high students will have to pay a 50 cent admission fee.

Mr. Charles Derrickson and Mr. and Mrs. David Havert are backing up the "Parent Season Ticket Sale Drive." This year they are trying to get more parents to go to the football and basketball games. They stated that if there were more students, parents, and enthusiasm at the games, Central's team would go much farther. They are hoping to sell to parents, over 1,000 season tickets.

## Publications Adviser Appoints Cynthia Dill Paper's Editor-in-Chief

Cynthia Dill, junior, has been named editor-in-chief of the Spotlight by publications advisor, Mr. Jerry Woodring. Cindy will succeed Jim Zimmerman, who was graduated last spring. Clara Imbody replaces graduated Carolyn Conrad as feature editor, and Lyle Lantz will retain his position as sports editor. Doyle Durbin was named head photographer. The staff positions of news editor, copy editors, and managing editor are undecided.

Cindy resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dill, and a sister, at 2023 Riedmiller. She has been a writer and news editor before her promotion. Cindy is also active in Anthony Wayne Club and band.

Clara, sophomore, who was named feature editor, has been a writer, feature editor, and copy editor. She is also active in band and a member at large in the Salem United Church of Christ's theatrical group.

Lyle, sophomore, who retains his position as sports editor, bas occupied the positions of writer, copy editor, and sports editor. He is also vice president of Press Club. Doyle, president of Press Club, has been on the photography staff before his promotion to head photographer.

Many Centralites bave assembled before school started to prepare the first issue of the Spotlight for the 1962-1963 school year. Writers of the first edition are the editors, Cynthia Dill, Clara Imbody, and Lyle Lantz; writers, Paul Creech, Bob Davis, Debbie Decker, Louie Imbody, Debi Gillard, Valjane Johnson, Linda Koehl, Susan Lantz, Linda Wahls, and Roger Sitzler.

On the business staff, Bonni Wallace, senior, will retain her position as business manager. Previously she has been assistant advertising manager and advertising manager. Bonnie is also active in band. Carol Herrick, junior, will retain her postion as advertising manager. Cheryl Johnson will also remain as point recorder. Senior Josephine Petrie will remain as outside circulation manager.



Cindy Dill
New Editor-in-Chief



Bonnie Wallace
Manager of Spotlight

# Spotlight Members Welcome Students

To all the new and familiar faces, the Spotlight staff extends a hearty welcome and a sincere wish for your success.

Class plays, class and club dances, a Junior Play, a Senior Dance, and a Sophomore Carnival are included in Central's many fine traditions. Central is a proud school, and all these customs are successful because the student body puts forth effort and wants them to be.

Another of Central's traditions is her clubs. The sponsors, who are some of the most popular teachers in the school, head clubs which are connected with the subjects they teach. Everyone is welcomed and opportuned to join the clubs and become members who seek answers and receive them.

Here at Central, we have an age-old inspiration to follow—"Central Can and Central Will!" Central's school spirit is the enthusiasm of the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. At pep sessions Centralites can yell to their hearts content. Due to competitive yells, the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors have taken turns capturing the yell ribbon. Students this year certainly wouldn't like to be outdone by students of years before.

We hope everyone studies to his best ability, including getting homework in on time; is active, but not overly active, in school activities; and has an abundance of school spirit and enthusiasm to make the school year of 1962-1963 the best school year in the history of Central.

## *Back to School Time Is Here; Students Asked To Work Hard*

Back to school time is here again! Work hard and attain what you can with your best abilities. Central's standards are high, worship them and believe in them.

Seniors! This is your last year. Do what you can for keep her pride and to try their very hardest to make her Central in your remaining months of high school. Some may go on to higher education, remember Central as helping you attain this.

Our juniors have two more years in the halls of Central. Work hard and show appreciation for the fine teaching facilities Central has.

Sophomores have completed nine years, and have reached the tenth of their school education. In three years they'll be graduating, leaving the halls of Central. Sophomores, work to be a class that Central will cherish the remembrance of.

Freshmen are the youngest members of Central. They will learn to honor her the way sophomores, juniors, and seniors have. It is up to them to learn the right way and to learn it fast.

Central is a proud school for its school spirit, its leadership, its fine athletes, for its sons and daughters that are willing to work for her in every way that is possible, and now, Central has been made beautiful by the flowers and shrubbery which surround her. It's up to all Centralites to let her keep her pride and to try our very hardest to make her prouder. We can do this by keeping the halls and the lawn neat and clean, by letting Central keep its high moral standard, and by doing our best with our abilities and supporting our school in good, healthy school spirit.—C. I.


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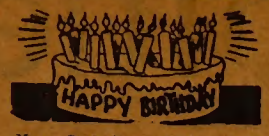
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Many Centralites will be starting off the new school year by celebrating birthdays. They are:

September

1 Marsha Elaine Billings, Victoria Miller, Bernestine Reynolds, Raymond Vaughn
2 Johnny Handerson
3 Sandra Lee Beckman, Richard Bishop, Charlene Holloway, Rodger Keener
4 Charles Gaines, Beverly Grant
5 Leon Daggett, Rita Dickerson, Rita Hall, Steve Hamrick, Mary Whalley, Shirley Wahls
6 Leonard Morris, Jay Penndorf, Judy Shull, Marilyn Tyler
7 Charles Davis, Mary Jane McCague, Jeanette Walters, Sandra White, Joyce Morgan
8 Patricia Harmon, Walter Humphries, Cathern Miller
9 James Shaughnessy
10 Richard Hardin
11 Linda Beackman, Mack Faylor, Floyd Zartman
12 Dianne Joyner, Marilyn Scott
13 Amelia Franklin, Gerald Roberts, Michael Williams
14 Hueston Cooper, Dianne Lynn, Charles Mills
15 Francine Harvey, Sandra Littlejohn, Jack McCollough, Gwendolyn Thomas
16 Margaret Burton, Jane Fogelson, Richard Kunkel, Herbert Musser, Rubin Perdue
17 Cynthia Dill, Robert Lee
18 Ronald Brown, Gwen Gonzalez, DeWitt McGee, Jem Matbias, Johnny Tubbs, Willa Tubbs, Ronald Vaughn, Rosielene Warren
19 John Madinski, Stanley Taylor
20 Richard Monteith, Richard Smith
23 Ernestine Carter, William Magginis, Margaret Weidler
24 Gwendolyn Cooper, Valjane Johnson, Lana Williamson
25 Barbara Reed
26 Robert Helbig, Joseph Oakes
27 Michael Hayden, John Milton, Michael O'Hara, Frances Summers
28 Donna Chapman, Shirley Moffett
29 Richard Brown, Don Ertel, Steve Jacobs, Richard Small
30 James Billman, Daniel Kamm, Connie Sanders

## *Carole Garard New Majorette For Tigerettes*

Carole Joann Garard, the 1962-63 majorette comments; "I enjoy being a majorette very much and I'm boping the other twirlers work with me." Carole was assistant to Majorette Linda Raquet last year. Carole was chosen by Mr. Roland Stellhorn and Mrs. Edna Chester. She has been consistent in twirling for two years.



Carole Garard
New Twirler Boss

This year there will be approximately thirty twirlers that bave practiced hard every Tuesday night during summer vacation.

Carole spoke of a twirling camp which she attended the first week of vacation. At the camp, twirling practice was from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. with an hour for lunch. It was her second year at this camp.

Carole, known as 'Kay', is taking government, French, English, typing, and concert choir this semester. She is on the College Preparatory Course.

Along with twirling, 'Kay' is active in concert choir and the Harmonettes. She is also active in Cameos (professional modeling.) Carole also has a part time job as a salesgirl at Hutner's Paris.

After bigh school sbe plans to go into retail business or modeling. Later plans may be to go to colloge.

Carole enjoys reading the Spotlight and always looks forward to receiving them. The Caldron is liked very much by 'Kay', and like all Centralites she is always interested in what the colors will be before the distribution.

Believing tbat Central's school spirit is down quite a bit, she hopes that the twirlers can help bring it up.

Carole is a seventeen year old senior who resides with her mother, Mrs. Jerri Garard Walker at 605 West Jefferson. She has one sister. Carole attends the First Presbyterian Church.

'Kay's' favorite food is Chip Dips. Her hobby is photography. Her pet peeve is cleaning house on her day off.

'Kay' mentioned that the twirlers were making new uniforms and that they would be worn at the first pep-session.


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## Homeroom Grapevine

Homeroom Grapevine is a column which is written for the purpose of students getting to know each other better, and also a chance for students to see their names in the paper.

Anita and Ilene Hubbart went to summer band at North Side, and also did some traveling. Ted Brown also went to summer band at North Side, as did Bonnie and Barbara Schoppman, Gloria Scheuerer, Clara Imbody, Judy MacAskill, Sara Rasor, Mike King, Myra Clymer, and Elaine Smithson.

Carol Johnson went to summer school. Sharon Kammeyer was employed at an AW root beer stand, as was Nancy Tieman. Bob Davis was employed at his uncle's restaurant on the Pacific Ocean, in California. He also visited Disneyland.

Sharon Hughes went to Wisconsin for a visit with her grandmother. Phyllis Imbody took a trip to Michigan for a week, and was employed at the Posey Shop. Linda Koehl spent three weeks at the lake and also took a trip to Michigan.

Incoming freshmen are also welcome into Homeroom Grapevine. Judy Gribbler went to the movies, and also went to the lake, and had an operation on her legs. Peggy Gribbler did a few babysitting jobs and went to Ohio. Fred Barto went on some picnics with his family. A family reunion topped off Shirley Love's vacation.

Carrie Diehl took trips to Chicago and also Bluffton State Park. Burnette Willis highlighted his vacation with a trip to Florida. Debby Littlejohn entertained company from Florida.




September 4—Freshmen enter Central, Faculty meeting, Football Jamboree.
5—Sophomores, juniors, and seniors enter Central
6—Regular school hours start
7—Spotlight Dance—"Locomotin' Back to School"
10—Anthony Wayne Club, 3:30
11—Cross Country—Central Catholic
12—Booster Council 3:30, Freshmen assembly
13—Junior Achievement, Cross Country South Side, Phy Chem 7:30, Speech and Forum Club 3:30, cheerleaders, 3:30
14—Pep session (A.M.), football—Richmond (H)

Top Ten

## *Locomotion Heads Back-to-School List*

Locomotion heads top ten's "back to school" list.

1. Locomotion
2. Breaking Up Is Hard To Do
3. Things
4. Ahab, the Arab
5. Sealed With a Kiss
6. You Don't Know Me
7. Wah Watusi
8. That's How Love Comes
9. Heart In Hand
10. Sbella

Fashion Follies

## *Colorful Plaids Are Big News For Fall Months*

Plaids, plaids, plaids, and more plaids. That's the big news for fall. The fall months are colorful months with colorful plaids to go with them.

Central students will start to turn to darker colors for fall and winter to get away from light whites and pastels.

Although September's weather is never predictable for back to school clothes, this year students will go in for exceptionally hot beginning of the school year. Many summer outfits will still be worn by the fashionable student.

Pleated plaid skirts are just the thing for those cool football and basketball evenings. School dances will be graced by still more plaids. Plaids are practical and very fashionable to be seen in during fall and winter months.

As time goes by there will be more of who wears what. When school really begins to get underway the most fashionable students will find themselves competing to get their names in this column, so start watching now, and don't be surprised.


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## Lyle's Line-up

# *Sophomore, Freshman Practice Schedules Set*

By Lyle Lantz

With the outlawing of seventh period athletic practices by Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, and Mr. Lester P. Grile, superintendent of schools, a problem arose of where and when to practice and play for reserve and frosh athletic teams. In the past, varsity squads practiced during seventh period, and the underclass squads after school.

Of course, the varsity clubs have first choice of practice times. The football squad will take over the gridiron from 3:45 to 5:45, and when the season comes, the roundballers will rule the court from 3:40 to 5:15. The reserve and freshman football squads can practice the same time as the varsity, but the basketball court is too small to hold all three teams, plus the junior high team. Therefore the frosh and CJD basketball teams will use the girls' gymnasium; freshmen from 4:30 to 6 p.m., following the junior high boys, who practice from 3:30 to 4 p.m. The reserve squad will inherit the boys' gym from the varsity from 5:15 to 7 p.m.

The varsity football, varsity basketball, and reserve basketball games will be played as in the past. The reserve and ninth grade grid clubs will play their games at 4:15 at Lawton Park, and the junior high flag football games will be played on Central's field on the Fridays that the varsity has games. Freshman and CJD basketball games will be started at 4 p.m., with some frosh contests beginning at 6:30. Away games will be determined by the hosting school.

Last spring the orientation classes were asked by their teachers to write to the Spotlight and criticize and praise the work of the Spotlight staff. One of the main complaints was the lack of adequate underclass sports coverage. The reason for this deficiency was the lack of sports writers. This year several new prospects as sports writers have volunteered their services, and if they carry out their promises, there will be enough writers for adequate underclass coverage.

## Reserve Gridders Open Season

Reserve football is beginning its 1962-63 schedule with this year's team consisting for the most part of boys who played last year on the frosh team. The reserve team will open their season against Bishop Luers, September 10, and end it against South Side, October 22. In the interim, they will play Concordia Lutheran, Elmhurst, Central Catholic, and North Side.

Reserve schedule:

September
10 Bishop Luers (T)
17 Concordia Lutheran (H)
24 South Side (H)

October
1 Elmhurst (T)
8 Central Catholic (H)
15 North Side (T)
22 South Side (T)
All "home" games at Lawton Park at 4:15 p.m.

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# Grid Team Has Desire, High Morale

Central football coach Mr. Paul Bienz is happy that so many boys reported for football this year, as there are usually many who don't want to play or are ineligible. He reports that this year's larger team has a great desire to win and a high morale, two great assests in building a good club. Experience is also in favor of the club, which has an average line weight of about 205 pounds and an average backfield weight of 171 pounds.

With a rough schedule of playing six city schools on six successive weekends, Mr. Bienz will be satisfied if the Tiger gridders win half their contests, which would better last years record of 3 wins, 4 losses, and 2 ties. Lack of depth in several positions also poses a problem.

The squad has eleven lettermen returning this year, including Brad Durnell, quarterback. Other letter-jacket winners back this season are Nate Banks, Tyrone Harris and Willie Turner, halfbacks, George James, center, Arily Hatch, guard, Bob Ford, tackle, and Dave Gaskill, Gary Gemmer, Duane Kuhn, and George Underwood, ends. Willie Turner won his monogram in 1960, but was out of school last year and is willing to pick up in this season where he left off.

Leading new candidates for positions on this seasons grid squad are the following:

Quarterbacks:
Leonard Hairston, Alvin Hairston, John Hopkins.

Halfbacks:
Herb Banks, Ed Walker, Archie Smith, Robert Underwood.

Fullbacks:
Jim Martin, Walt Pickett.

Center:
Charles Hatch.

Guards:
Fred Spade, Al McKinney, Max Johnston, Ron Brown, Jack McCulloch.

Tackles:
Craig Reynolds, Benny Duvall, Lee May.

Ends:
Harry Whited, Bob Barnett, Dennis Saylor.



**Returning Lettermen** of the Tiger football squad are pictured here during a practice session. These athletes are expected to lead the team to a good season this year, as Coach Paul Bienz hopes. Shown are, front row, Dave Gaskill, end; Bob Ford, tackle; Duane Kuhn, guard; George James, center; Arilley Hatch, guard; Garry Gemmer, tackle; and George Underwood, end. Back row, Tyrone Harris, halfback; Willie Turner, halfback; Brad Durnell, quarterback; and Boh Underwood, fullback. (Photo by Durbin)

Football Schedule—1962

September
4 Football Jamboree
14 Richmond ..... H
21 Penn Township ..... T
29 Central Catholic ..... T

October
5 South Side ..... T
12 North Side ..... H
20 Elmhurst ..... H
24 Bishop Luers ..... H

November
2 Concordia Lutheran ..... T

Home games at Northrop Field, Jamboree at Zollner Stadium.

## Cross Country Should Capture Half of Matches

"I think the team should break even this year," stated cross country coach Mr. Warren Eviston of the squad, "But it's all up to the boys." With the big hole left in the team when Henry King was graduated last year the club will have trouble living up to last years record.

Coach Eviston will pitch seven boys from last year's squad and 11 others against Central Catholic next Tuesday, September 11, and versus South Side the following Tbursday. Of these two contests the Tigers should take at least one.

Those runners back from last year are Fred Bowen, John Curry, Ron Culper, Roosevelt Moore, Roosevelt Dodds, Ed Smith, and Tom Whitt. Newcomers to the squad are Glenn Allen, Bob Davis, Phillip Love, Tom Dock, Bob Brown, Lawrence Harris, Herman Williams, and Thomas Hood.

This season's cross country schedule is as follows:

September
11 Central Catholic ..... T
13 South Side ..... T
20 Elmhurst ..... T
25 Bluffton ..... T
27 Concordia Lutheran ..... T

October
2 Central Catholic ..... H
4 New Haven ..... H
9 North Side ..... T
11 Marion ..... T
16 Bishop Luers ..... H
18 New Haven ..... T
23 Sectional

November
3 State

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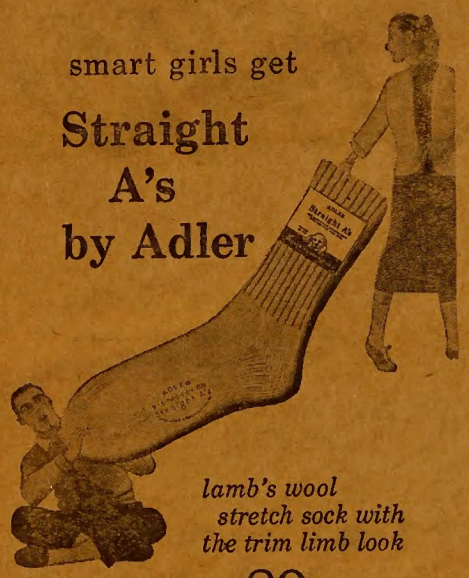


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has again been chosen official senior photographer for the Caldron. All senior portraits to be used in the 1962 Caldron will be taken by Rogers. Appointments for senfor pictures will be made by the Senior Picture Editor only. Appointments will begin Monday, September 17, after school. Senior Editor will begin making appointments Monday, September 10.

Teachers may also have their pictures retaken for the 1963 Caldron at Rogers Studio. New teachers and others who wish to do so should have their pictures taken as soon as possible. No appointments are necessary for teachers.

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Sue Dahman, Evalena Davis, Lorine Davis, Robert Davis, Thomas Davis, Ollie Davison, Frank Dennis, Carrie Diehl, Linda Dillon, Carl Drake, Darryl Dyer, Mary Edwards, Mac Eley, Saddie Eley, Keith Elliot, Julie Farbar, William Fincher, Kenneth Fritz, Kenneth Fuson, Martha Gaines, Marsha Gainaway, Tom Glover, Clarence Green, Judith Gribler, Peggy Gribler, McKinley Griffin, Jerry Grundy, Richard Guenin, Richard Guy, Joyce Hall, Carolyn Hampton, Helen Hardin, Elisha Harris, Richard Harris, Joe Harrison, Ruth Harrison.

Carolyn Harvey, Ollie Hassell, Stanley Hatch, Poindexter Hawkins, Christine Haywood, Manuel Heredia, Scharlyn Hill, Carlotta Hoagland, Leonard Holland, Freddie Holmes, Laurence Hood, Donna Hopson, Mike Houser, Maxine Howell, Willie Howell, Louis Imbody.

Ann Jackson, Mary James, Dianne Jenkins, Maurice Johnson, Maxine Johnson, Corrine Jones, Ernestine Jones, Shirley Jones, Michael Judy, Sally Kanczuzekski, Linda Kelly, John Kizer, Melvin Kyles, Flarine Lowery, Andrew Lee, Sue Leitch, Deborah Littlejohn, Pamela Long.

Joe Longmire, Shirley Love, Sandra Luebke, Larry Lyons, Claudia McDonald, Penny McBride, Johnny McCall, Connie McClendon, William McClendon, Beverly McMahon, Annette McKinley, Richard Marshall, Howard Martin, Lew Mathias, Velma Maxwell. Tom Minnewisch, Freddie Merideth, Darnella Markerson, George Miller, William Miller, Virginia Miller, Sandra Milsen, Edward Mims, John Mireless, Eugene Michell, Larry Montgomery, Alvin Moore, Frankie Jean Moore, Marzine Moore, Ola Mae Morris.

Craig Morrison, Benny Mullins, Mabeline Murdock, Arthur Murrdy, Nancy Nesbitt, Vincent Newton, Vivian Newton, Sherry Norris, Sandra Page, Marc Pape, Tomothy Parks, Theresa Patterson, Marvia Payton, Michael Petrey, Linda Polston, Terry Lee Pliett, Robert Portery.

Susan Potts, Juanita Powers, Annie Price, Albert Reese, Michael Reed, Karen Richard, Tim Richardson, Carol Ann Rigby, Linda Rigby, Gary Robertson, Earlene Robinson, Kenny Robinson, Nelson Robinson, Deborah Rushin, Leonard Staffen, Carolyn Saffold, Roger Sampson, Doris Samuel, Linnie Sanders, Otis Saylor, Sharon Schambers, John Scheppele, Norman Schie, Amaris Scott, Esther Shepard, Tom Shive, Pat Shroyer, Abe Smith, Signee Smith, Lincoln Smith, Quincy Smith, Diana Sparkman, Cheryl Snyder, William Sowders.

Bernice Stalling, David Starks, Robert Stephen, Kenneth Stevenson, Ulysses Striverson, Jack Swanson, Hollis Taylor, Laurence Thomas, Mamie Thomas, Mose Timberlake, Monica Townsend, Rachel Trice, Dorothy Ann Tubbs, Albert Turner, Sam Tyler, Sherill Tyler.

Pauline Underwood, Yvonne Wallace, John Wallace, Ernest Wash, Rick Waters, La Ronce Watkins, Cornelia Wayson, Joyce Wheaton, Lorna White, Janice Whitefield, Theodore Whitfield, Sheila White, Clyde Williams, Lonnie Williams, Burnette Willis, Arlie Wilson, Sharon Wise, Lavania Woodard, Susie Woods, Sandra Woods, Dennis Worman, Jose Young, Larry Yoquelet.

### *English Teacher 'Mrs.'*

Miss Gloria Moenning, as most students knew her, has become Mrs. William E. Carey. Mrs. Carey was married July 28, 1962. She now resides at her home, 2510 Sheridan Road.

Mrs. Carey states that she hopes the class of "65" will have a very successful and happy year at Central.


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# *CJD Gets Math Teacher*



Miss Colleen Handgen
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Central Junior High Division welcomes a new member to their faculty this school year. Miss Colleen Handgen will teach seventh and eighth grade mathematics.

Miss Handgen resides at 8:33 Thieme Drive in Fort Wayne. She was graduated from Leesburg High School, Leesburg, Ind., in 1957, where she formerly lived. After graduating, Miss Handgen attended Manchester College from 1957 until 1961. At Manchester, she received her bachelor of science degree. Following her attendance at Manchester, she went to Ball State to further her college education from 1961 to 1962. Miss Handgen is presently working on her master's degree. She had a major in business and a minor in mathematics.

Before coming to Central, Miss Handgen taught from March to June, last school term, at Milan Center Elementary School, in Milan, Ind.

All sports, especoially water skiing and horseback riding, interest Miss Handgen.

# Portage Pupils Enter Central

This fall, the first group of students ever to enter Central from Portage Junior High will raise the sophomore class total over 400. Those students entering are the following:

Darlene Adams, James Alexander, Christine Anderson, George Arnold, Eddie Arruza, Shirley Boges, Randall Bolenbaugh, Richard Broughton, Barbara Brownley, Lois Byrd, Peggy Carroll, Richard Cline, Ralph Cox, Kenneth Christ, Robert Doswell, Costella Dunbar, William Etzler.

Steven Fowley, Roberta Galloway, Cheryl Garringer, Diane Corell, Charlene Heyneman, Diana Hutchena, Robert Lane, Michael Lee, Shirley Lemans, James Lemmon, Rita Lommatzch, Dolores Lopez, Linda McClure, Peggy Malone, Alice Matson, Joe Miles, Russell Miller, Frank Morimmano, Dennis Norton.

Thomas O'Brien, Darlean Orr, Richard Osterman, George Perry, Carol Prine, David Quickery, Linda Rogers, Rosalie Rowan, Mike Scheerer, Billy Smith, George Snook, Willa May Steenman, Virginia Torres, Rebecca Troxel, Karlinda Tucker, Roberta Walker, James Wilson, Raymond Worthman, Dale Yurst.

# *New Rental System Effective This Year*

Book rentals under a new system will become effective this school year to students in the Fort Wayne high schools. Students will not be charged a book deposit fee; they will pay one dollar for each solid subject they are taking in a semester. This dollar-per-solid-subject includes book rentals and miscellaneous classroom fees.

Entering fee of $12, which will be collected in homeroom, covers all the expenses of entering school. This includes new "hook rental" fee, locker fee, Spotlight, and class dues.

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## Cheerleaders, Twirlers To Show New Uniforms At Pep Session Today



**Varsity Cheerleaders** have been practicing for several weeks getting ready for the football season as well as today's pep session. They are Phil Gilbert, Nancy Caudill, Nancy Tieman, Linda Engelbrecht, Jackie Rembert, and Jay Penndorf. The first pep session will be today after homeroom in the boys' gym. (Photo by Durbin)

Central's first pep session of the year will take place this morning in the boys' gym after homeroom. Miss Margaret Scheumann, adviser of the cheerlearers, placed cheerleader Nancy Tieman head of this first yell session. Nancy stated, "We hope the freshmen show good enthusiasm, along with the rest of the students and faculty."

The first session will include the National Anthem with the twirlers showing the flag in their new uniforms, a talk given by head football coach Mr. Paul Bienz, a song played by the band, the competition yell, some of the old cheers, and a new yell. This new yell is the cheer used last year at the Boosters or Valentine pep session. The music is that of the song "There's No Business Like Show Business." Mrs. Patty Martone wrote the words. They are as follows.

"There're no Tigers like our Tigers; they win when odds are low. Everything about them is appealing. Everything about them is so great. Everything about them is so reeling, a crazy feeling, they really rate.

"There're no Tigers like our Tigers, they play like they're possessed. We will stand beside them, kids, come what may. We'll cheer them on, yes all the way. They're our winners and we're here to say, 'Let's go on and let's win!' " The words will be printed on cards at both ends of the gym. These cards are courtesy of Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington's art classes.

At this pep session the cheerlesders will show their new uniforms. These consist of white gym shoes, blue burbuda shorts, white blouses, and blue vests. The vests were made by Mrs. Little Caudill, mother of cheerleader Nancy Caudill.

This year's cheerleaders are Nancy Caudill, Linda Engelbrecht, Jay Penndorf, Jackie Rembert, Nancy Tieman, juniors, and Phil Gilbert, senior.

Phil, also active in Booster Club, dramatics, and with an outside interest in the organ, states, "I wish the students would organize a cheering block. I can't think of a better way to show the team we are behind them."

Being in Boosters and FBLA, Nancy Tieman said, "I wish the students would become more active at the games. Boosters, Math Club, and FTA make up Jackie's other activities; she said, "Last year there were many complaints about having few skits in the pep sessions. We cannot put on skits without the participation of the student body; so, if we're to put on skits, how about some backing up from you Centralites!"

Jay, being active in Boosters and playing the guitar in a rock and roll band, says, "I wish more people would go to games and yell!" Linda, a member of Boosters, Math Club, FTA, and the Caldron staff, said that she wished more Centralites would buy season tickets and help boost the team.

Nancy Caudill, a member of Booster Club, states, "I wish the kids would show more enthusiasm instead of looking like dead beats!" Miss Scheumann reports, "I hope this year will be a good one for the cheerleaders."

# Caldron Rated in Top 10 Per Cent

## *Judge Likes Yearbook Cover, Awards Score of Excellent*

The 1962 Caldron has been awarded a score of A (Excellent) from National School Yearbook Association, Columbia, Missouri, according to announcement of N. S. Patterson, director of the service. This is the top usual score awarded by NSYA, indicating that the book is one of the top 10 per cent in the country.

In summation of the critique received, Dr. William H. Taft, professor of journalism at the University of Missouri and chief judge of the yearbook service, commented, "This provides another excellent account of your school year. The coverage stands out for its completeness, and writing deserves extra credit."

"Probably your best section deals with the curriculum-faculty. You have a nice variety of pictures, plus well-written copy. All adequately covered. The division pages are nice, and most of the other layouts have movement and dominant elements in them."

Judge Likes Cover

Dr. Taft also wrote in the score booklet, "Your cover is quite effective," . . . "You have an effective sign-off page," . . . "You have some fine sports' action scenes . . . Majority of your class portraits are good. Majority have reproduced well, too . . . Fine coverage of your (special) events."

Margaret Weidler, editor-in-chief of the 1962 Caldron, will serve in an advisory position for the 1963 fiftieth-anniversary edition of the Caldron. Tom Thornburg, head photographer of the 1962 edition, will edit the forthcoming 1963 book. Members of the 1962 staff who have graduated are Sandy Herrick, associate editor; Cheryl Schriver, club editor; Jim Zimmerman, sports editor; Sandy Roberts and Maris Linn, senior editors; and Georgianne Easley and Joyce Chapman, typists.

Assisting Tom with the 1963 book will be returning staff members Doyle Durbin, Don Ertel, Bonnie Schoppmann, and Barbara Soboppman. Susan Lantz will continue as business manager for the Caldron, and Linda Wahls will serve as head bookhead this year.

Applications Taken

Applications are currently being taken for additional staff positions by Tom Thornburg, editorial staff, and Susan Lantz, business staff. Any student at Central may work on the yearbook.

Imitation is a quality often seen in today's yearbook, NSYA Director Patterson stated. This he attributes to a growing interest in the study of the yearbook as both a journalistic record and as an artistic production of the schools and colleges. College and associational short courses and clinics, annual conventions of the press associations, and workshops conducted under auspices of college journalism departments and schools and progressive yearbook publishers deserve great credit for this improving quality of books, as do the scholastic publications and books and associations, Patterson said.



Margaret Weidler
'A' for Excellence



Tom Thornburg
Planning for '63

NSYA, youngest of the national services, rates college and school yearbooks and newspapers, all its judging being done by professional journalists with experience in scholastic publications. Mr. Patterson has been director of a Texas school of journalism and head of a state scholastic press association (Missouri) and sponsored highly rated school and college publications for years before organizing NSYA in 1950. The service also publishes PHOTOLITH magazine, which has for a dozen years been the nation's only magazine exclusively for yearbooks.

Coverage Now Broader

Better content is another feature of 1962 books, with broader coverage of the academic part of school and college life—sometimes slighted by books of a dozen years ago. Pictures of 1962 books are generally more informal and more imaginatively posed. Layout too is gradually being improved, especially in the larger school and college books, Director Patterson said.

Patterson said that lithographers and those who supply the mhave made tremendous strides in the last dozen years, and that today's offset book, as produced by the nation's specialists, is most frequently sharp in reproduction tones, with plenty of contrast and sparkle. Lithographers deserve great credit for bringing educational materials and ideas to the schools and for promoting the clinics and other educational devices, Patterson said.

### Central Receives Amplifier

Central has added another convenience to help her students and faculty. An amplifier, which will clarify speakers' words, will be used in classrooms, at assemblies, and at meetings.

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September
- 14—Speech and Forum Club
  Football with Richmond at Northdrop Field
- 15—Press Club Picnic
- 17—Doodlebugs—7:30 p.m.
  Student Council
  Teacher's Association
- 18—Senior Nominations
  Hi-Y—3:30
  Press Club—7:30 p.m.
  Booster Club—3:30
  FBLA—7:30 p.m.
  Math Club—7:30 p.m.
  Tigerettes—3:30
- 19—Lettermen—7:30 p.m.
  Class congress as announced by class sponsors
- 20—Cheerleaders—3:30
  Faculty Picnic
  Art Club—3:30
  Rifle Club—3:30
  Cross Country at Elmhurst
- 21—Bus trip to Penn Twp.
  Football with Penn Township

### United Fund Drive Nears

The annual United Fund Drive is to begin in the first part of October. Mrs. Everett Vallance is chairman of the committee of twenty-four teachers at Central.

Like all schools, Central was given a quota to meet. Last year's quota was $2,242.00. Central had a hard time meeting up with it, but she has never failed to meet the quota.

United Fund contributions are given for various organizations in order to help them. Central's motto this year is that "everyone do their fair share."

## Five Teachers Retire, Transferred From Central's Staff of Previous Year

Many upper classmen returning to school have noticed that five of Central's teachers are gone. Two of these five have retired. They are Miss Mildred Brigham and Mr. Irvin Arnold. Two of the remaining three have transferred; they are Mr. F. Wayne Brown and Dr. Darwin Kelly. The last of the five teachers is Mrs. Barbara Eickholtz, who has moved.

Miss Brigham taught 34 years here at Central. She has contributed a lot to Central and to her students. She was the sponsor of Booster Club for 10 years and sponsor of the French Club for 11 years. Miss Brigham also started the Student Council at Central and also started Recognition Days for the freshman and sophomore classes. As most know, Miss Brigham taught French here at Central, though she was active in the guidance division until two years ago.

Mr. Arnold, who has taught for 32 out of his 43 years as a teacher at Central, has also retired. While at Central, Mr. Arnold devoted most of his teaching career to giving help to students who needed special attention in schoolwork and guidance. Mr. Arnold was also busy with extra-curricular work. He was advisor of the cheerleaders and pep sessions for 18 years, the Harmonica Band for 10 years, and the U No Us Club for 3 years.

Mrs. Eickholtz taught home making to freshman girls during her year and a half at Central. She has moved along with her husband and daughter to a small town just outside Ann Arbor, Michigan. Her husband, Henry, is studying for his masters degree at Michigan University, which is in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Eickholtz has taken a job as head dietition in one of the girls' dormitories there.

Mr. Brown, who taught English at Central, has transferred to Northside. Mr. Brown was sponsor for the Hi-Y Club. Before entering Michigan State, where he received his masters degree, Mr. Brown attended Albion College. While at Northside, Mr. Brown will teach English.

Dr. Kelly taught U.S. history and government while here at Central. Dr. Kelly received his M.A. degree at the University of Iowa and his Ph.D. at Indiana University. He is now teaching U.S. History at Elmhurst, where he transferred this summer.



Mr. Irvin Arnold
Too Busy To Slow Down



Miss Mildred Brigham
Traveled to Paris

### Faculty Has Picnic

Time has come once again for Central's faculty to have its annual picnic. It is to be at the River Lodge in Shoaff Park, September 20, at 5:30 p.m.

Not only the teachers attend this yearly picnic, but it is a family affair and many transferred and retired teachers are invited to attend along with their families.

The supper will be furnished by a committee of teachers, and the chairman of the picnic committee, Mrs. Dorothy Vallance, will have some entertainment in store. Teachers are to have their reservations in by Monday evening, Sept. 17.

## Publications Staff Sponsors Dance



**Locomotin'** Back To School" was the theme and locomote the dancers did at the Spotlight-sponsored dance last Friday. Nancy Roberts, Myra Clymer, and Ted Brown are seen dancing to the favorite by Little Eva. The next school dance will be Friday, Sept. 28, sponsored by the Service Club. (Photo by Durbin)

Central's first dance of the new school year was a great success. The dance, "Locomotion Back to School" was sponsored by the Publication Staff. Mr. Jerry Woodring is Advisor to the Staff.

General Chairman for the dance was Susan Lantz. Other chairmen were; Records, Linda Wahls; Chaperon, Cindy Dill; Refreshment, Clara Imbody; Cloak, Don Ertel, and Decorations, Lyle Lantz.

A black train pulling into a depot was used as the backdrop. The dance took place in the Cafeteria. Admission to the dance was 50 cents. The time was set at the usual 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Del Thornburg, Mrs. Doyle Durbin, Sr., Mrs. Edward Wahls, Mrs. Hashburger, and Mrs. Clare Imbody.

The new rule which was made last year and the regular rules applied to this dance. The new rule is that all guests must be registered in the office with Mr. Watson or Miss Adams. No one except Central students and their registered guests were permitted to the dance.

### *Newcomers Greeted*

The Spotlight would like to welcome three new members of its staff; they are Bill Doctor and Leonard Morris, writers, and Bill Kendrick, photographer. Other students are welcome to do likewise in becoming members of the staff of the city's oldest school newspaper. To do so they should contact Cindy Dill any night after school.

Members of the Spotlight staff are reminded of the weekly staff meeting in the office at 3:30 today.

## *Miss Kay Arend Studying Art for Student Teaching*

Miss Kay Arend is presently studying for her student teaching under Miss Hutto in the Art Department. Miss Arend did her observation under Mrs. Wadlington last semester.

Wasseon, Ohio, is the home town of Miss Arend. She is now living on campus at Saint Francis College here in Fort Wayne. This is her senior year; her major is art.



Miss Kay Arend
Student Art Teacher

Activities that she enjoys at the college are Drama Club, NFUS, and the Kappa Phi Omega sorority.

Miss Arend's spare time is taken up with art, music, and attending basketball games. While busy at leisure Miss Arend enjoys eating on hamburgers and ice cream.

Next year she will be married and then go on with her teaching career. She probably will not be teaching here in Fort Wayne but near her home in Ohio.

As a student teacher Miss Arend watches Miss Hutto to see how she handles a situation. She will then take over one of Miss Hutto's classes for ten or fifteen minutes and will increase this time until she has taken over the class entirely. The classes she will be taking over are Art 2, Art 3, and Art 5.

"The students here are really very nice," she commented. Miss Arend went to a small high school and she really enjoys Central.

On November 2, Miss Arend will leave Central and go back to Saint Francis College to finish the year and graduate. With her she will take many memories of the college she attended and the high school she did her student teaching at.

# Will the Qualified Be Nominated?

Soon the senior nominations will take place. Qualified and able Centralites should be urged to run for their class offices. Class offices are very important positions to fill; there are many decisions that must be made by capable officers that will be the concern of the entire class.

There are many capable and qualified Centralites that should be urged to run for an office. In this democratic country, everybody has a right to run for an office of his choice. How can one vote for the most qualified person when that individual isn't on the ticket?

What does the voter look for in the individual running for office? Does one vote because of another's popularity? Popularity contests do not guarantee a qualified person to an important appointment.

What qualities should one look for in an individual before marking that ballot? The person running and the voters should feel that he is qualified. Is he interested in the welfare of his class and Central? Does he have the time to fulfill the obligations of his appointment, if elected? Would he serve his whole class and not an individual group? These are only a few of tbe important factors one sbould look for.

This is only one step to make sure that one can vote for a qualified person; urge those capable and qualified to run for an office. Remember, if one wants to vote for a qualified person, make sure that he is running.

# *Rules Bring Order To Halls of Central*

Rules are as old as Man. Wbat would it be like without rules or a sense of order? How could a building tbe size of Central be run without rules? Rules are for the welfare of everyone.

Some of Central's rules are emphasized on conduct. Pushing, shoving, blocking the ball, and yelling are unmannerly and reflect one's respect for the others. Students should be courteous enough as not to talk loudly while others around them are studying. Plain "horse sense" should guide students' sudden impulses.

Others concern the cafeteria. Those who are not eating at school sbould promptly leave the building at 11:20 or 12:20. Students cannot re-enter the building before the end of the period if they leave before noon or 1 p.m. When finished eating, students should take their trays to the proper tables in the rear of the cafeteria. Other rules include pushing chairs under the table when leaving, avoiding crowding into line, avoiding throwing refuse on tbe floor or the tables.

Only visitors use the Barr Street entrance when entering the East Building during lunch periods. Other doors which are off limits during lunch periods are the doors to the alley. Students are only allowed to use the north door when going to the office.

If all Centralites will co-operate with these few rules, Central can be run more smootbly and effectively.


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During summer vacation Rita Rice, 307, spent most of ber time at ths lake and reading books. Jim Simmons spent most of his vacation at the library getting ready for school. Steve Gribler visited the Great Lakes while in the Navy Reserves. Jim Shull worked very bard as a painter during the summer vacation. Mrs. Storlee completed her master's degree at Indiana University this summer and finished the summer with a trip south with her family. They took a two-week junket througb ten stntes. They took the Life magazine tour of Florida and visited Mrs. Storlee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Burrell, formerly of Fort Wayne. The Storlees were accompanied by their two sons, Doug and Jeff, and Sir Buffington, their cocker spaniel.

One of many Centralites taking trips tbis summer is Victor Berko, 3, newly arrived from Smart, who took a trip to Cleveland for two days and to Chicago for three days.

In Homeroom 244, Susan Lantz spent her weekend at home doing her bomework and resting . . . In Room 20, Cynthia Dill went to the dance Friday and did homework on the weekend . . . Regina Zearbaugb spent her weekend dating her boyfriend . . . In 219, Gwen Campbell went to dances, parties and spent two weeks in Detroit . . . Dixie Eicher went to Glacier Park in Montana, and Yellowstone Park in Wyoming. She went to a rodeo in Cheyenne, Wyo. before coming back to spend the reet of her vacation at the lake . . . Darlene Farber spent a short visit with her grandparents on their farm . . . Every Tuesday Nina Gayday went to Sweeney Park with the Tigerettes to learn new twirls. She also spent four days in Michigan Carolyn Fleck spent most of the summer dating Dave Pennell and two weeks at the lake waterskiing . . . after school was out three days Janet Frederick left for Oklahoma and stayed there two weeks . . Nancy Fritz spent some time at the lake with her girl friends and played tennis all summer . . . Clara Gatson went to Toledo, Ohio to see the zoo while enjoying a picnic lunch . . . Jeanne Foote went o na trip through the states to visit some relatives in Missouri. She also went to ses the Mnmmouth Cave . . . In Room 113 Ruth Mercer spent her weekend dating, going to church, and doing homework . . . If you want your name in Homeroom Grapevine give your name and whst you did through the weekend to your Spotlight agent, and sbe or be will bring it down to the spotligbt office. Thank you.

## MUSIC Notes . . .

Mr. William Wetzel, director of cboir, and Mr. Roland Stellhorn, director of band, hope that the school year of 1962-63 will be a happy musical year for all.

Mr. Stellborn atated, "We'll miss the strength of the '62 graduated clasa, but we hope to have a better balance of instruments with the new freshmen and sophomores coming in." Mr. Stellhorn eaid that this year we may have a drum major. Throughout the year the band will be practicing hard for ball games, contests, concerts, and pep-sessions.

Modern Music Masters will alao sponsor a dance.

For the choir, Mr. Wetzel has a new system of achievement. It will be consiating of three classes. These are third class, second class, or first class musicians. This procedure will be explained during the first choir practices.

The choir already has some performances, such as, small ensembles, for October.

"This year looks like one of the biggest years for the choir," stated Mr. Wetzel.

Top Ten

## Heart in Hand Falls On Top Ten Lists

Hi kids! These are the favorite records picked for tbis week:

1. Sherry
2. Teenage Idol
3. Boy's Nigbt Out
4. Let's Dance
5. Torture
6. Till Death Do Us Part
7. Hello Out There
8. Breaking Up Is Hard To Do
9. Things
10. Heart In Hand

To see your favorite record on the Top Ten list, put the titles of five of your favorites on a piece of paper. Place this paper in the white box marked "CHS Top Ten." This box will be on the Feature Editor's Desk in the Spotlight Office. If you prefer, give your list to your Spotlight Homeroom Agent or any member of the Spotlight Staff and they will deposit it in the box for you. Remember, this will be your Top Ten list, so make sure tbat your favorite records are on it.

# Eighteen Sophs Get Certificates For High Scores

Eighteen sophomores were awarded Education Development Certificates last June at Central. Students receiving the test certificates were Irene Grabowski, Gussie Green, Larry Guenin, Paula Jetmore, Terry Johnson, Betty Jones, Dannie Barkley, Bonnie Crawford, Donna Kline, Leonard Morris, Dennis Norman, Lyle Lantz, Martin Frane, Judy Taylor, Rick Tielker, Danny Walchle, Cindy Yarman and Susan Young.

They received their certificates because they bad a 90 percentage score or higher on their National Educational Development Test which bad been taken by 98 Centralites. The NEDT was taken by 366,000 ninth and tentb grade students acroes the country.

Based on this adminiatration, Certificates of Educational Development are provided for students scoring in the top quarter of each state's participants, by grade. The composite percentile is used to determine eligibility. In each state the composite above which 25 per cent of the ninth grade students scored was established as the "cutting score." In Indiana, this was the 90th composite percentile.

# *Phyllis Imbody Planning Big Year for FBLA Group*

Phyllis Joy Imbody, president of Future Business Leaders of America, states, "I plan to do everything I possibly can to make this year one of the best and important years for FBLA." She then continued, "I want to work closely with Mies Georgia Heal, the advisor; the fellow officers, and members of the club." Phyllis was



Phylis Imbody
Leads FBLA Chapter

secretary of FBLA before she became president. She has been in the club for two years. "FBLA," explains Phyllis, "has bake sales, a dance, and an annual State Convention. Also, we make an effort to boost an activity of the school."

Phyllis, with aliases as Phil, P. J., and Shorty, is also active in Boosters, and is secretary-treasurer for the Salem United of Christ's theatrical workshop. She has been a member of Student Council, and of the Caldron staff. She was Spotlight agent for her homeroom for three years and has been on the Dean's list and the Honor Roll. In her sophomore year, Phyllis received the Bookkeeping medal.

Phil is on the Business Course; taking economics, clerical practice, shorthand, and typing thie semester. After high school she plans to go into the secretaril field and later plans are to he happily married.

When asked what her thoughts of high scbool were P. J. said that people should settle down and make the best of their high school years. "Central has the faculty and the facilities to work with and to learn by," ehe explained.

The Spotlight and the Caldron are thought of highly by Shorty. "The Spotlight informs you of what is going on at Central, and the Caldron is worth the money you pay for it," stated Phyllis. Phyllis exclaims that the landscaping is "b-e-a-u-t-i-f-u-l —ws needsd it." Emphasis was put on what Phyllis said about school spirit and this was "Central needs more!"

Shorty, a 17 year-old senior, is the fifth member of a family of nine children. She resides with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clare B. Imbody, two eisters and three brothers at 1218 Lillie Street. She is a member of ths Salem United Church of Christ.

Before coming to Central, Phil attendsd Harmar Scbool where sbe had been in orchestra, playing the violin for two years. She began the violin in the fifth grade at McCulloch School.

Phyllis' favorite dinner is mashed potatoes with gravey, pork chops, and spinach to her mother's way of preparation. Her hobby is baking her specialtiss. In her spare time, Phil does things that have been put off.

Sborty's summer included a week at Traverse City, Michigan with her sister and brother-in-law, being her sister's maid-of-honor, picnics at the lake, playing minature golf, and employment at the Posey Shop on Broadway. P. J.'a pet peeve is not having enough time to do everything that needs to he done.

Fashion Follies

# *Some Students Find Answer For Chilly Days*

By Valjane Johnson

Burrr, it's cold! Wondering what to wear these chilly days? Some of Central's students bave found the answer.

Barbara Young looked nice when she went to her classes wearing a gray wool-blend skirt and a white ruffle-neck blouse. Janet Franklin was seen wearing a pink and white checked skirt and blouse. Francine Rogers wore a pink skirt and a black sleeveless sweater with an attractive pink bow on the left aide of her hair.

Waffle-weave material has been showing up quite a bit, too. Pbyllis Gilbert was observed studying her English in a brown, beige and white plaid waffle skirt off with a white blouse and black cardigan sweater. Pan Fritz showed her flare for a waffle skirt in her outfit consisting of a black skirt and an orange blouse with a small white bow in her hair.

Checks are always appropriate. Jane Scheppele wore a ligbt brown and white checked dress witb a small white bow in ber hair.

## AWC Calls Special Meeting

Special Anthony Wayne Club meeting was called Sept. 7 after school. Anthony Wayne Club Officers met to discuss some of this year's activities.

This year the club will sponsor its bi-annunl dancc. Anthony Wayne Club's first project will be an invitation for its new members. Any pupil who is recommended by a teacher after one term of history may join.

Due to difficulties, no certain night has been established for the Anthony Wayne Club meetings. Members will be notified in advance when their meetings will be.

Anthony Wayne Club officers are Janice Taylor, president; Bill Christenson, vice-president; and Dixie Landis, treasurer.





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# Football News Heads High School Sport Feats

By Lyle Lantz

Prep football rolled into another season for all Fort Wayne schools, with the exception of South Side, at the Jamboree. South Side withdrew for school rules permitting no athletic contests on an evening preceding scheduled classes.

Central Catholic's excuse for their mediocre appearance at Zollner Stadium was the fact that "they were saving their seniors and starting squad." This seems strange, because one of the main reasons of the Jamboree is to find out what the team does against competition. This sneak preview seemingly helped other city coaches correct mistakes in the clubs, but the Irish had no way of knowing what would happen until Friday in a tilt against South Bend Central, which ended in a stalemate at 19 points apiece. Maybe Coach Paul Bartkiewicz knew what he was doing, as the Irish made a good showing in their Friday contest.

Concordia has one boy who shows great promise as an all-around athlete in Junior Tom Baack. Besides quarterbacking the football squad, he runs in track and is one of the city's best roundballers. Tom made a good showing in the Jamboree and in the Cadets' romping over Berne, 44-12. Other Cadets making fine performances are Tom Dohrman, Don Schoenefeld, and Stan Wiseman.

Bishop Luers showed a little of last year's class in the Jamboree, hut lost a close defensive tilt to South the following Saturday, 6-0, when Tom Shine threw three consecutive passes, the last to Ed Johnson for the six points.

In other city action North dropped its opener to Elkhart, 46-7; New Haven stopped Garrett, 20-0; and Elmhurst was cornered hy Columbia City, 34-6, in a contest in which the Trojans held the lead in statistics in nearly every aspect of the game except scoring. All of these games were played Friday.

## City Scoreboard

| School | City W | L | T | Overall W | L | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| South Side | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Concordia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Central Catholic | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Central | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| North Side | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Elmhurst | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bishop Luers | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

Last Week's Games:
South Side, 6—Bishop Luers, 0.
Concordia, 44—Berne, 12.
Central Catholic, 19—South Bend Central, 19.
North Side, 7—Elkhart, 46.
Elmhurst, 6—Columbia City, 34.
This Week's Games:
Thursday—Bishop Luers at Soutb Bend St. Joseph.
Tonight—Central hosts Richmond at Northrop Field.
Tonight—Concordia hosts Central Catholic (City Series).
Tonight—Elmhurst hosts Angola.
Tonight—North Side at Michigan City.
Tonight—Soutb Side at Penn Township.

## Luers Grid Reserves Top Central's Squad

Two reserve foothall teams met in competition Monday, September 10, with Bishop Luers topping Central 24 to 0. Mr. J. C. Butler, coach of Central's reserve team, complimented Rick Fast, Bob Barnett, and Gilhert Johnson for their good jobs dons on defense.

Mr. Butler explained that this being the first game tbs boys wers a little nervous and their timing was off. He also commented, "Bishop Luers performed very well for tbeir first game."

The reserve gridders' next gams will he against Concordia, September 17, at Lawton Park. This will hs a bome gams.

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# Concordia Gridders Lead Reds To Jamboree Win

Concordia started tbe seventh annual Football Jamboree at Zollner Stadium with two toucbdowns againat Central Catbolic, botb on thrilling plays, as the Red squad hsat the White team, 13-7. Central and Elmhurst stalled off at a 0-0 tie, and Bishop Luers tallied the bomsteam's only score against North Sids in the final tilt.

Don Schownefeld, Concordia star halfback, returned the Irish opening kick off to the Cadet 40-yard line, and scooted around his right end on tbs first play of scrimmage for ths remalning 60 yards and a six-point lead. Sophomore Tom Wilcoxson made the lead 7-0 with his boot through the uprights for the point after touchdown.

Junior quarterback Tom Baack planted a hcautiful pass in ths hands of Stan Wissman for the sscond six-pointer of the evening. The Baack-Wissman aerial bombing accounted for 47 yards, climaxing a 58-yard drive.

Concordia threatened twice later, hut the Irish line found its strengtb and stalled off both drivss, one ending ln a wide miss of a field-goal attempt.

Central inherited ths hall dsep in its own territory, and had to punt twice, both times recovering on Elmhurst fumbles. Penaltiss hurt tbe Tigers, and the Trojans hattled them to a 0-0 tie in the middle position of the game. Central's timing was misjudged often on plays, a considerable disadvantage.

Bishop Luers and North Side concluded the night's affair witb Knight hack Don Lundquist hursting tsn yards off rigbt tackls for the final touchdown. Tom Lauer ran the distance for the extra point, ending the Jambores scoring.

Upon postponement or the Jamborss from Tuesday to Wednesday of last week, South Side withdrew, as it is contrary to school rules to play on a night before a full day of classes. New Haven tben withdrsw, lacking an opponent.

## CJD Starts Second Season

Junior high flag football enters its second season with the CJD. team having a 5-1 record. Mr. Dwight Byerly, seventh grade math teacher, will coach this year's squad.

The CJD Tigers will open their season against Smart Jr. High at McMillen Park Wednesday, Septemher 19, and will closs it against Adams Jr. High October 31. In the interim, they will play Franklin, Lakeside, Northwood, and Portage Jr. High schools.

Schedule:
Sept. 19—Smart
October 3—Franklin
October 10—Lakeside
Octoher 17—Northwood
October 24—Portage
October 31—Adams.

## Grid Frosh Will Begin New Season

Freshman football is heginning another season with this year's team being made up of hoys coming from Adams, Smart, and Central Jr. High Schools. Last year's freshman team finished up with a good record by losing only one game. Central's frosh team will hegin its season unofficially against New Haven, September 20, and finish up unofficially against Bishop Luers, October 18.

Frosh schedule:
September
20 New Haven (T)
27 Concordia Lutheran (T)
October
4 Central Catholic (T)
18 Bishop Luers (H)
All "Homs" games at Lawton Park at 4:15 p.m.

### Press Picnic Tomorrow

Central's Press Club will sponsor a picnic for all members of the publications staff Saturday, Sept. 15. The picnic will hs at Lakeside Park and will start at 10 a.m.

Members should hring their sports equipment if they wish to play. Everyone will hs expected to bring something for ths refreshments later in the day.

# *Bienzmen Open Season Tonight Against Richmond*

"Witb a few good breaks and not too many mistakes, we should give them (Richmond) a good game," commented grid coach Paul Bienz ahout Central's chances this Friday. The Tigers go into tbe game with a sligbt disadvantage; Richmond has two games already under its belt, and this is Central's first. Thus far tbis year Richmond's goal lins is unblemished, as they romped over Connersville, 37-0, and Indianapolis Shortridge, 26-0.

Riebmond sports an exceedingly fast backfield, composed of their state mile-relay team. D. Byrd, quarterback, and F. Wright throw and run well, and the left halfback is really fast. The line is not large but is is very speedy. Their team has the aggressiveness that most Richmond teams have.

Richmond's fins junior bigb foothall program reflects on the fine team Richmond Higb School has fielded in ths past few years. The prep gridders gain needed ability and thoroughness tnrough this program.

Central's next game is next Friday as they travel to Penn Township.

## Harriers Down C.C. in Meet

Tigers cross country team defeated Central Catbolic Wednesday night in the first meet of tbe year, 17-38. John Curry was the individual winner of the dual meet; his time was 10:28.

Central also came in second, Tom Whitt; third, Ron Culpher; fifth, Boh Lane; and sixth, Roosevelt Moore.

The Central squad met South Side last night and will run against Elmhurst, next Thursday, Septemher 20, for their next meet.

### *Alley Gets New Surface*

As all Centrallites will notice, work has been done to improve the alleys. In the east-west alley two area drains were installed, and the alley was also cemented. The north-south alley was completely hlacktopped. Work was done by L. W. Dailey Construction Company. Principal Paul Spuller commented that tbe work was done hecause, after rains, the water would seep into tbe basement rooms, and also, during pep sessions, or during assemhlies, students would be standing in puddles of water.

## Central's Freshmen Attend Assembly

Central's incoming freshmen were asked to attend an assembly Tuesday, Sept. 4 in the auditorium. Principal Paul Spuller opened the assembly with a welcoming speech and then introduced the members of the staff at Central.

As Mr. Spuller introduced the freshman homeroom teachers, eacb came up to the rostrum, read his or her list of pupils, and then led the students to the homeroom. In tbe bomerooms, fresbmen filled out enrollment hlanks, paid for tbeir books, and received their locker numbers and combinations, and were given a copy of tbs Spotlight. The fresbmen returned again Wednesday, Sept. 5 with ths other students attending Central.

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# Senior Gerry Hey To Preside Over Student Council This Year

Many members of the student body remember the election between Gerry Hey and Russel Overby for Student Council President. Gerry Hey won the election and is to head the Student Council this year.

Eight members, two from each class, will be elected this year to join Gerry on the council. Out of this group will come a vice president, secretary, and a sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Horstmeyer is the sponsor.

Gerry Hey is very confident that the Student Council will play an important part in the coming school year. Gerry Hey is very sincere and has confidence that he can help the school and the student body. He proved this in a statement which he made last year during the election, "I want a chance to help Central in any way I can. The office of Student Council President will give me this opportunity. I feel that I am qualified for the office."

Gerry is now elected and is already making plans to help Central in any way he can.

# *Vacation Short for Pupils Taking Summer Classes*

Summer school started June 11 and ended August 3. There were 555 students enrolled in classes and of that 566, 90 were from Central.

Students from Central found that summer school can be enjoyable. Summer school is designed to help students make up credits or to get a little ahead if they want to.

Students from Central who went to summer school were John Altevogt, Dale Baker, Robert Barnett, Janet Beele, Susie Benson, Richard Biddle, Larry Bodkin, John Bovie, Estell Burch, Joyce Byrd, Robert Carey, John Castater, Carolyn Cato, Nancy Caudill, Gene Chapman, Bessie Clancy.

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Cheryl Thompson, Victor Turnbow, George Underwood, Janice Vail, Bonnie Wallace, Margaret Weidler, Jerry Wilson, Macquillie Woodard, David Young, and Susan Young.

# Sponsors Call Booster Meeting

All Booster Club members attanded a meeting called by the sponsors, Mrs. Patricia Martone and Mr. John McCory. The meeting Tuesday, September 11, in Room 314.

Club officers were elected by the members. Elected president was Louise Brooks; secretary, Sharon Hughes; and board members Phyllis Gilbert, Phyllis Imbody, Sharon Kammeyer, Dnvid Dyer, Jeanne Foote, and Caryl Bryant. Members were also briefad on the duties they are to have, while selling at the first football game of the season, on Sept. 14, at Northrop Field.

It was announced hy the sponsors, that the Booster Club will definitely sponsor a bus trip to Penn Township. It may sponsor hus trips to the Memorial Coliseum, Elmhurst and other distant schools in the city. More information on this subject will be revealed later.

The Booster Cluh is composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Freshmen are not qualified to join. Pupils wishing to become members are asked to fill out application blanks in May. New members are then elected by the Advisory Council. More information may be obtained from Mrs. Martone, English teacher in Room 318, or from Mr. McCory, Physical Geography teacher, in Room 205. The Booster Cluh was organized to boost school spirit among the students.

# Senior Nominations To Be Next Week

Seniors planning to campaign for class offices this year should be selecting nominators. September 18 is the set date for Senior nominations. Senior election day is one week later on September 25.

Senior students who plan to run for a class office should get a nominator to represent them, and band both their names into the office to Mr. Paul Spuller. After the nominations are over, the nominees will have one week to campaign and try to win votes. September 25, the election will take place.

The last officers of the present senior class were; Arthur Page, president; Mike Himes, vice president; and Estella Curry, secretary. The senior class sponsors are Mrs. Irene Rahmer, and Mr. George Tricolas.

# Parent Boosters Organize Club

Mr. Dave Havert is helping to organize a Parent Booster Club to boost ticket sales. The object of this cluh at Central is to sell 1,000 adult football season tickets.

Football season tickets for adults are $3; football and hasketball season tickets are $9; single adult session, $1; and child's single, 50 cents.

Central is having a Guest Night at its first bome game whicb is Sept. 14, wben Central plays Richmond. If an adult huys a football season ticket, that entitles him to hring one free guest to the Richmond game.

The object of the club is to sell 1,000 football season tickets to adults and parents of Central and friends. Any adult who buys a season ticket will he entitled to enter the Lucky Numher Contest for n free football season ticket. Tbere will he a lucky numher drawn at each home foothall game for a prize of adult season tickets. Tbey hope to form a Booster Cluh at Central. Adult purcbasers of football or baskethall tickets (season) will become members of the Adult Booster Club.

Boosters of the season ticket sale are Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, Mrs. Larry Kuhn, Mr. Cornelius Hill, Mr. Charles Derrickson, and Mr. and Mrs. David Hnvert.

Any person wishing to purchase a season ticket may do one of asveral things — he may buy a ticket at the ticket office here at Central; be may order it by mail or phone and then pick it up at a later date; or he may order it from a studsnt. The telephone numher to call to order a season ticket is E-2188.

# Usual Mix-up Arises On School's First Day

Wbere's Room 154? Where's the overpass? Are tbe balls always this crowded? Do you use ths numbers in front of the seats or the numbers on the seats in study ball? Is that clock rlght? Who do you bave for English? Do you know wbo's teaching geometry? Have you seen any of the old gang yet? What underpass? You havs him for science? These were ths most popular questions asked on the first day of school. Freshmen get the first prize for getting lost the most and for confusing thair study ball and gym classes. Upperclassmen really tried hard to look like they knew everytbing, but tbey were pretty mixed up thsmselves.

Most Centralites, thougb glad to see their friends again, tried to think of ways to set the clocks about 2 or 3 bours faster; wondered wbat excuse tbey could use to get out of study hall; and wondered if their parents would believe tbem if they said they were dying of a sore throat—or anything, just to get out of school for a while. In class, ths students daydreamed of the things they did during the summer and of things that tbey would he doing now, if scbool hadn't started. Even the teachers, wbo tried awfully bard to cover up the fact, were guilty of wishing that summer hadn't ended so soon too.

A few Centralites — a very few, were glad to greet their old friends and make new ones was just part of the fun. They loved to fill out ths long class scbedule cards in homerooms and get "writer's cramps" from writing tbeir names, addresses, parent's names, telephone numhers, and schedules in all of their classes. Most of all, they just couldn't get over the thrill of carrying four or five heavy books all day long. But, the main event of the day was standing in a crowded hall, loaded with books, trying to remember their locker combinations. Those who were lucky enough to remember it, still couldn't get the "gray devils" open.

Ths halls were glad to welcome back the students from summer vacation too. Hundreds of feet stamping along from class to class, smoothed out all the lumps and humps of being practically empty all summer. Halls rang with laughter and groans of agony from students on that first fateful day at school. The halls however, were tbe only things that rang. The bell system was tempornrily out of order. It couldn't get used to working again eitber.

When teachers dismissed tbeir second homeroom classes around noon, Wednesday, September 5, they ran for cover. Hards of Centralites stampeded for the doors. Naturally pupils never tbought to say good-hy to their teachers. It wasn't long afterwards though, that the teachers stampeded for the doors with the same enthusiasm as their students had for getting outdoors. Running to their cars, they couldn't wait to get home, to change clothes, and lay in their hammocks in the backyard for a couple of bours.

While trudging through the halls the rest of the week, half-awake students and teachers will have only one thought on their minds. That thought — why they're anxiously awaiting Thanksgiving Vacation of course.

# CJD Will Compete Against Athletes

Central Junior Division will enter anotber year of sports competition against other junior higb schools in Fort Wayne. The first phase will be flag goothall, from Sept. 5 to Nov. 1; the second pbase will he basketball, from Nov. 2 to Marcb 8; and tbe third part will be track, from March 11 to Nov. 3.

Mr. John Scharch, 7th grade language and 8th grade social studies teacher will coach the flag football team, which will open its season against Smart Junior High Sept. 19. Mr. Dwlght Byerly, 7th grado math teacber, will head the basketball team. Mr. James Saunders, seventh grade science teacher, will ho in charge of the track squad.

# Spanish Club Has Informal Meeting

Spanisb Cluh conducted its first official meeting of the year Tuesday in Room 312. However, there were not as many members there as were expected to attend. The meeting was short and new members were informed of the purpose of the club.

Mr. Banghman, sponsor of the club, comments, "Wa ought to have a good cluh this year, because the enrollment for Spanish is greater than last year." There nre two beginning classss and two advanced classes. Actually, everyone wbo enrolls in Spanish is a member of the club, but only those who pay their dues can vote on important matters.





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## *Student Council Format: Plan Activities To Benefit Centralites*

Mr. Horstmeyer, sponsor of atudent council, comments, "Student Council is an organization composed of representatives from all bomerooms. It is the desire of this group to plan activities which will benefit all at Central."

Ha continued, "Student Council should be the strongest and most influential organization at Central Hlgh School. It can be, but wa need the student body behind us. We want to make Central a schaol of whbich cach studcnt can be most proud."

'Student Council meets every otber Monday, first period, in Room 244. The first meeting took place Monday, September 17. This was primarily an organizational meeting. Officers were elected and future plans were discussed.

One of the many worthwhile projects Student Council members intend to undertake this year is acting as ushers on Back-to-School Nigbt. Everyone must support the Student Council and help them make Central High School tbe best in Fort Wayne.

## *FBLA Introduces Its Members To the Outside Business World*

Future Business Leaders of America, shortened to FBLA, is a club to introduce its members to the outside business world.

A requirement is tbat those who want to join are taking or have taken a business subject and is preferably on the business course. Each member must be recommended by a business teacher. The teacher should tbink of whether the people he wants to recommend have the qualities of a leader in business.

The club officers are Phyllis Imbody. president; Sharon Kammeyer, vice-president; Nancy Tieman, secretary; Brenda Mielke, treasurer; and Michelle McCall, reporter. Miss Georgia Heal is the adviser of the club containing approximately 50 members. To be an officer, a member has to be active in the club, attend tbe meetings, and participate in the outside FBLA activities.

FBLA meets every third Thursday of the month. Dues are 50 cents each semester and are paid to the treasurer or Miss Heal, the advisor.

FBLA has bake aales, a state convention, and sponsors a dance. Tbe members select new officers at tbe end of eacb semester. The initiations of new members are formal and tbey take place, one in the first semester, and one in the second semester.

FBLA meetings usually follow tbe order of taking care of the business; then a program committee that might have a speaker or read some sort of business, or play games; then refreshments; and last, the president closes the meeting.



Phyllis Imbody
Leads FBLA Activities

### Doodlebugs Boost School Spirit With Signs and Letters

No doubt, many Central students noticed the letters on the first floor last week which spelled out "BEAT RICHMOND." This sign, and similar ones, were constructed hy the Doodlebugs. "Doodlebugs" is a club for the purpose of boosting school spirit. Throughout tbe year it sponsors many worthwhile projects an dactivities.

The requirements for joining, are that you must be a Junior or a Senior boy and you must bc invited hy one of the members to join. It is a very worthwhile club to belong to.

Their first meeting took place Monday, September 17. Officers were elected and future plans were discussed.

### Service Club Dancc, 'Fall Frolic,' Friday

Annual service club dance will take place Friday, September 28, in the cafeteria, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The theme of the dance will be "Fall Frolic." Only Central students and tbeir registered guests will be admitted. You can register with Mr. Watson, dean of boys, or Miss Adnms, dean of girls.

Leadiug the cloak committee is Jackie Adams. Dixie Barron is in charge of the coke committee. Heading the chaperone committee are Mae Gause and Deanna Claflin. Chairman of the record committee is Carol Herrick. In charge of clean up is Joe France, and Syntha Isbell is chairman of the decoration committee.

The decorations will consist of acorns, pumpkins, leaves, and other things suggesting fall.




Penn Trip heads an exciting week for all of Central students.

September

21—Penn Township Bus Trip
Bus leaves Central at 5 p.m.
Football at Penn Twp.

24—Student Council
Teacber's Council

25—Scnior elections
Junior Nominations
Booster Council 3:30
Cross Country at Bluffton

26—Class Congress as announced by sponsors

27—Cbeerleaders 3:30
Cross Country at Concordia

28—Rifle Club
Service Club Dance

29—Football at Central Catholic

# Seniors Nominate Slate of Six for Offices; Election Scheduled for Tuesday, Homeroom

## *Art Page To Be Class President For Fourth Time*

By Bill Doctor

Seniors were nominated for office in the auditorium during bomeroom period last Tuesday.

Senior election date is next Tuesday, September 25, during homeroom period.

The nominee for president is Arthur Page; for vice-president are Brad Durnell and Thomas Whitt; secretary nominees are Mae Gause, Pbyllis Mays, and Bernice Wrigbt.

Guests on the stage were Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, Mrs. Irene Rahmar and Mr. George Tricolas, senior class sponsors. The senior nominations was an unusual one. Art Page was the only nominee for class president. Gary Gemmer had everyone rolling with laughter during his nominating speech for Brad Durnell. Several freshman homerooms observed tbe proceedings.

'This Is It!'

Art Page was nominated by Mike Himes. In his acceptance speech, he told the senior student body that "This is it." When he is elected he will try to make the seniora bave tbe "best class in the past, present, and future, and lead richer and fuller lives for us (senior class) all."

Brad Durnell was nominated by Gary Gemmer. He stated that he will work hand in hand if be's elected vice-presidcnt. Thomas Whitt's nominator was Cletus Edmonds.



Art Page
Unopposed for Prez



Brad Durnel
Veep Nominee



Tom Whitt
Seeks Vice-Presidency

ly if elected secretary. Phyllis Mays, nominated by Russel Overby, says she has motivation and experience. Bernice Wright, nominated by Estella Curry, says she will try her best and "don't vote wrong, vote for Wrigbt."

Clean Sweep Coming

Art Page came from Adams Junior Hlgh; his bomeroom is 232. He bas bcen class president the past three years in the Class of 1963 and will make it a clean sweep as he is unopposed this year. He has participated in dramatics, 3 (junior year); tennis, 2 (sopbomore year); Math Club, 2 and 3; Speech Club, 2 and 3; and Antbony Wayne Club, 2 and 3. He is currently taking English, health, chemistry, and trigonometry.

Brad Durnell also came from Adams; his homeroom is 224. His activities have included Lettermens, 3; football, 1, 2, 3, and 4; class congress, 1, 2, and 3; Band, 1, 2, and 3; Math Club, 2 and 3; Spotlight, 2 and 3; Modern Music Masters, 2 and 3; Doodlebugs, 3; Future Teachers of America, 3; and Presa Club, 3. His courses are economics, Latin, trigonometry, Englisb, and cbemistry.

Tom Whitt attended Harmar Junior High; he is in Homeroom 236. He has been in football, 1; basketball, 2; track, 1, 2, and 3; cross country, 3; and Matb Club, 2 and 3. His school courses are Englisb, government, trigonometry, and chemistry.

Perfect Attendance

Mae Gause's Homeroom is 226; she came from Smart Junior High. Mae has had a perfect record of attendance at Central and bas been a service worker for three years. Her school courses are Typing 3, business arithmetic, bookkeeping, and sociology.

Phyllis Mays came from Washington Junior High, ber Homeroom is 230. Shc has been in Math Club, 2 and 3; orchestra, 2; Band, 3; dramatics, 2; Modern Music Masters, 2 and 3; and YFC, 1, 2, and 3. She was president of YFC last year. Her school courses are French 3, economics, band, and English.

Bernice Wright came to Central from Harmar; she is in Homeroom 236. Her activities have included band, 1, 2, and 3; Student Council; and Caldron agent, 2 and 3. Her school courses are world history, English, band, Spanish 3, and sociology.

Art Page resides at 1308 Lillie St. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Page. Brad lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cbarles Durnell, 2715 Raymond St. Tom resides with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Chestley Whitt, Jr., at 806 Eliza St. Mae is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gause, 1610 E. Creighton St. Pbyllis resides with ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mays, at 4719 Leesburg Rd. Bernice lives at 1406 Lillie St. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. McClendon.

## Safety Council Begins Sessions

Russ Overby and Joe Oaks attended the first Teensge Safety Council meeting Monday, Sept. 17. Six students attended the first meeting at North Side High School.

All schools in Allen County select two representatives to attend the Teenage Safety Council meetings. Students from each school are not selected in the same way. Students are sclected by teachers and tbe principal, through Student Council, through driver tarining classes, and by popular vote.

The purpose of the teenage Safety Council is to promote safety among high achool, junior high scbool, and grade school students, to take precautions in fire prevention, to obey the laws of driving, and to watcb out for elderly drivers.

Sergeant Bob Endries, of the Indiana State Police, is a sponsor for the council. The next meeting will be Wednesday, October 5.

### J.A. Appeal Given

Instead of the usual general assembly for Junior Acbievement day, students remained in bomeroom for a special program Thursday, Sept. 13. A Junior Achievement speaker talked to sophomore, junior, and senior classes about Junior Achievement among higb school students in Fort Wayne. Homeroom teachers were given cards and folders whicb were distributed among students who wisbed to bave them.

## Booster Club Plans Trip To Penn Game

Booster Club had its regular meeting in Room 314 Tuesday, September 11. Members discussed the bus trip to Penn Township, which is scheduled for today, and the results of their selling at last Friday's game with Richmond at Northrop Field.

All persons wishing to go to Penn Township tonight, must have bad their permission slips, which they received before school or in the cafeteria fourth and fifth periods, turned into Mrs. Martone or Mr. McCory, Booster Club sponsors. These signed permission slips and $3.50, which covered tbe price bus fare, game ticket, dance ticket, and insurance bad to be in no later than 3:20 Thursday afternoon. The busses will leave Central tonight, at 5 p.m.

The next home game at whicb tbe Booster Club members will sell, will be Oct. 12, with North Side at Northrop Field.

## *Mutual of Omaha Insurance Covers Many Central Students*

Several parents feel tbat it is important to have an insurance policy for school children to help witb the cost of accidents of children going to and from school. This policy covers phytherapy treatments, chiropractors, and protects the child while going to and from scbool, during scbool supervised activities and while attending daily classes. Other than selecting the company which is locally represented and offers satisfactory protection, the school's system takes no part in the insurance program.

Junior high school football, grades seven through nine, is covered by the basic policy. However, if a student is in the ninth grade or under, plays or practices football with a person tenth grade or above he is excluded from the coverage unless he pays a football premium.

The Matual of Omaha Insurance Company, with a local representative, offers this kind of policy. Any full time day student of a grade or bigb school is eligible. Faculty members and secretarial personnel may also be included.

## *Press Club Has Annual Picnic*

Press Club's annual picnic took place at Lakeside Park, Saturday, September 15.

The picnic was for all members of tbe publications staff. For some of the members, the picnic began at 10:00. But for most, it began around noon. For those wbo were early, time was occupied by playing tennis.

Everyone began to eat at 2:00. The foods included bean salad, baked beans, hot dogs and buns, dessert salad, potato chips, and pop.

After eating, the boys and Mr. Jerry Woodring, publication adviser, played football wbile the girls played tennis and visited tbe beautiful rose garden.

There was a meeting of Press Club Tuesday, September 18. The next meeting of Press Club will be October 2. A counting of points will take place soon to see bow many publications workers are eligible to be members of Press Club.

# Sophomores Win Competition

Tigers were unleashed during Central's first pep session of the year in the boys' gymnasium last Friday. Some of the events that the student body enjoyed were Coacb Bienz's speech, the competition yell, the cheerleaders' and the twirlers' new uniforms.

Sophomores won the competition yell, "1,2,3,4," with great enthusiasm when it was their turn. The cheerleaders and the twirlers were showing off their brand new uniforms. The cheerleader's blue vests were made by Mrs. Caudill, mother of cheerleader Nancy Caudill.

"Nine hundred season tickets were sold. If all come who bougbt tickets, it'll be the biggest Central crowd in years. Richmond's team is big and fast, but not as fast aa we are!" stated coach Bienz. That statement brought Coach Bienz a large, well-heard cheer from the student body.

"I thought the pep session wns good. They (student body) had enthusiasm as the season's first program," Mr. Eviston commented.

Some of the cheers were "Good Luck," "We Want a Touchdown," "Tiger Tango," "Big Beat," and 'Who's Got the Best Team?"



**'Everybody Yell,'** scream the cheerleaders at last Friday's pep session, the first one of the year, in the boys' gym. Shown are Jay Penndorf, Nancy Tieman, Jackie Rembert, Linda Engelbrecht, Nancy Caudill, and Phil Gilbert. The Sophomore Class won the competition yell. (Photo by Durbin)

### *New Staff Given*

New members of the Spotlight staff who made their initial contributiona to the paper in this issue include Dorothy Chambers, writer; Steve Armstrong, advertising staff; and Shirley Harris, Phyllis Imbody, Callie Perry, and Carolyn Roy, typists.

The Spotlight still bas openings for writers, ad salesmen, typists, and copyrenders. Students interested in joining the staff should see Cindy Dill, editor, after school.

## *PTA Members Start New Year With Activities*

PTA officers and members will soon be busy with this year's activities. Members will soon be working on the PTA Carnival wbich is November ninth, and Back to School Nigbt, which is October 15.

Officers were installed last spring at the School Exhibit. This year's PTA officers are Mrs. Robert Clymer, president; Mr. James Taylor, first vice-president; Mr. Herb Banet, second vice-president; Mrs. William Gaskill, secretary; Mr. Cornelius Hill, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Winseman and Mrs. Harold Hopkins, members at large.

Objects of the Parent-Teacher Association are to promote the welfare of children and the youth in the home, school, church, and community. To raise the standards of the home life. To secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth. To bring into closer relation the bome and the school that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in training of the cbild. To develop between educators and tbe genaral public such united efforts as will secure for every child tha highest advantages in physical, mental, social, and spiritual education. Other tidbits of information about the PTA are its emblem, the oak tree, and its colors, yellow and blue.

"We hope parents will be interested in the PTA and will support it by their presence," commented Mrs. Robert Clymer.

## Arrival of Junior Nominations Warns of Coming Responsibility

Students of the Junior Class should be planning which class office they want to run for, because junior nominations are to be September 25. Tbe students, who are going to try to be elected to a class office, should cboose a fellow classmate to represent him at the nominations in the auditorium. They sbould write both their names on a sheet of paper along with the office or position they are running for. This sheet of paper must be handed into the office to Mr. Paul Spuller by 3:30 p.m., September 24.

Last year's officers were Rick Hawthorne, president; Steve Odier, vice president; and Carol Hague, secretary. The Junior class sponsors are Mr. Richard Levy and Mrs. Kay Klenke.



Mrs. Kay Klenke
Junior Co-sponsor



Mr. Richard Levy
Junior Co-sponsor

# Will You Think Before You Vote?

What are the qualities one looks for in a person he is voting for? Does the voter vote for someone who is popular or is capable of fulfilling his responsibilities if elected?

Soon the senior nominations will take place. Senior Class officers are very important positions to fill; there are many decisions to he made that will be the concern of the whole class. In this democratic country, everybody has the choice to vote as he chooses.

In choosing a person as a leader, what do you look for in an individual? Does one vote because of another's popularity? Popularity contests do not guarantee a qualified person to an important appointment.

What qualities should one look for before marking that ballot? The person running and the voters should feel that he is qualified. Is he interested in the welfare of Central and his class? Does he have the time to fulfill his obligations of his appointment, if elected? Would he serve his whole class and not favor an individual group? These are only a few of the important pointers one should look for.

This is only a step to becoming a qualified voter to choose a qualified leader later on when the ballot has to be marked for our nation's leaders. Stop, look, and listen before voting.

# *Central's Various Clubs Offer Variety of Interests*

Central has many, many clubs for its students. There are clubs to further one's interest and knowledge in the courses he is taking at Central. There are clubs which develop or improve one's skill in different areas of learning and recreation. Central offers its best to its pupils. But these offers must be accepted and turned into facilites from which both the students and teachers can profit. If these offers are refused or ignored, soon there will be nothing to offer.

Clubs don't mean all work. True, it does take work to build a club up and keep it running smoothly, but there is also time for relaxation and fun. Central's clubs sponsor dances, parties, picnics, and trips of all kinds to their members and much more. Every club offers benefits, both material and personal. What are these material benefits? Most clubs give various awards to their members; a few can receive are pins, sweaters, numbers, letters, plaques, and trophies. These benefits, however, cannot compare with the personal awards one can receive from a club. The feeling of accomplishment is great among past and future members of Central's club. This feeling comes from knowing that one has done something that he wasn't required or forced to do; but that he wanted to do, and has done well.

The feeling of accomplishment isn't the only personal benefit received from clubs. The feeling of knowing and making new friends is also wonderful. Even more wonderful is the feeling of satisfaction. Knowing that one has done just a little more than usual and has done well, works wonders for the personality too. Many clubs have also helped students decide what they would like to do after they graduate from Central. Clubs benefit greatly to one's character, personality, and knowledge.

One should always try to improve himself. The highest goal anyone can have is self-improvement. On the subject of self-improvement, Oliver Goldsmith (1728-74), a poet and novelist, once said, "People seldom improve when they have no other model but themselves to copy after." Central's clubs set models for their members because they know how important self-improvement is. But, if these clubs are not supported and encouraged, they cannot exist. These clubs need the support of all Central students, and Central students need the guidance and opportunities these clubs will offer them.

If any students would like to know how to join a club here at Central, speak to one of its sponsors, and they'll be more than happy to supply you with all the information you want. Central's clubs are not only for upperclassmen, there are also clubs for freshmen. Remember though, these clubs have to be supported, for a better Central and for a better student body.—D.D.


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# Gridiron Rules Explained For New Fans

Have you ever wondered what the guy in the striped shirt on the football field was doing? Think he was dancing? If so, this story is meant for you. We of the Spotlight decided it was time to enlighten you.

The "fellow in the striped shirt" is the headlinesman signaling the scorekeeper of penalties, scores, first downs, and time outs. Shown above are the signals used by the official at any football game you should attend.

An explanation of these signals may help you have a better understanding of the game.

Score: This is the signal given when either team scores a touchdown, extra point, or field goal. The signal for a score is one of the most common signals.

Safety: When the offensive team downs the ball in their own end zone, it is a two-point safety for the other team.

First Down: This signal is used to show a team has progressed ten yards down the field, giving the team a new set of downs.

Offside: When a player from either team crosses the line of scrimmage before the snap of the ball, he is offsides and his team is penalized five yards.

Time Out: When one team wants to stop the clock it calls fo ra time out. A team is allowed four time outs in a half.

Delaying Game: When one team takes more than the alloted time to put the hall into play, it is penalized five yards.

Clipping: If one player blocks a player from the other team from the back, clipping is called. Clipping carries a 15-yard penalty.

Unsportsmanlike Conduct: When a player fights he is removed from the game and his team is penalized 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Pass Interference: If a defensive man interfers with an intended receiver, the pass is ruled complete and the offensive team receives a first down.

Personal Foul: A player is called for a personal foul when he does something to an opposing player, such as starting a fight. This call carries a 15-yard penalty.

Illegal Motion: This call is issued when a backfield man in motion turns to the line of scrimmage before the snap of the ball. Five yards is the penalty for this call.

Ineligible Receiver: This is called when an interior lineman is down field on a pass play. A five-yard penalty is called for this.

Illegal Use of Hands: This is an offensive penalty called when an offensive player uses his hands. On offense the penalty is 15 yards.

Illegal Procedure, Position, or Substitution: This is called when a team runs an allegal play or has too many men on the field. A five-yard penalty is called for this violation.

Roughing the Kicker: This is called when a defensive player intentionally tackles the kicker after the kick is off. A 15-yard penalty is called.

Start the Clock: This motion informs the times that a time out is over.

# *President Louise Brooks Plans Better Booster Year*

By Clara Imbody

"Last year was great, but I hope this year will be better than great," quotes Louise Brooks, the new Booster Club president. "Booster Club's object is to boost Central and to make our team feel as though Central really cares."



Louise Brooks
Prez for Boosters

Louise has been in Boosters since her Sophomore year. She was chosen to be president of the club by the club members and the advisors of the club. Boosters sponsor trips and the Valentine Pep Session.

Lou, or Lulu, as the people know her, has been in Future Teachers of America for three years, Matb Club for one year, Student Council for one year, service work in her freshman and junior years. She was secretary of FTA lost year and was vice-president of the Friendship Club in her freshman year. She is also a member of a teensge club at McCulloch Center, called the Cokettes. The Cokettes sponsor dances and have a fashion show. This year, Lou is going to try to continue in FTA and she might try Phy-Chem.

Lulu is on the College Preparatory course ,taking Government, economics, physics, and typing this semester. She is majoring in English, matb, and social studies. Her minors are Latin and science. After she graduates from high school, Lou plans to go to Ball State College. She then bopes to become an elementary teacher.

"Central High School is wonderful. High school gives students the chance to meet people everyday. It is also a big help to learn to get along with people," States Louise. "School spirit, is not up to what it could be. I guess that's because students not participating in extra-curricular activities," she explains.

"The Spotlight, I think is okay; and the Caldron is the best year book in the city, especially the 1960 book," commented Lou. Her thoughts of Central's landscaping was beautiful, and she thought that it was wonderful that the Lettermen and students put forth enough to get it done.

Louise resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hudie Brooks, one sister, and two brothers at 3021 South Monroe Street; Louise attended Harmar School before attending Central.

Lulu's favorite subject is Latin. Her foods are plain pizza, hamburgers, and apple pie. Her favorite song is "I Keep Forgetting" by Chuck Jackson. Lou's hobbies are reading, watching T.V., and spectating sport games. In her spare time, she reads and cooks. During the summer vacation, Lou babysst. Her pet peeve is washing dishes.

# *'Death' Heads List Of Popular Songs*

Hi cats! Here's bringing you your Top Ten list.

1. Till Death Do Us Part
2. Sberry
3. I Love You The Way You Are
4. Do You Love Me
5. Mr. Song Writer
6. It Might As Well As Rain Until September
7. Heart In Hand
8. Sheila
9. She's Not You
10. King of the Whole Wide World

To see your favorite record on the Top Ten list, put the titles of five of your favorites on a piece of paper. Place this paper in the white box marked "CHS Top Ten" on the feature editor's desk in the Spotlight office. If you prefer, give your list to your Spotlight Homeroom Agent or any member of the Spotlight staff and they will deposit it in the box for you. Remember, this will he your Top Ten list, so make sure that your favorite records are on it. Have your list in this box by Thursday of every week.

# *Cool Weather Brings Change To Fall Colors*

By Linda Wahls

With autumn arriving the trend in fashions swings toward fall colors. Looking smart in a two piece outfit of a variety of colors is slim Cela Go-On. Nancy Caudill also looked cute in a slim dress of brown with a lsrge collar and big buttons. Three seniors who seemed to be dressed alike were Bettyjane Worman, Sandy Tbiele, and Lynn Crahovac wearing a slim green plaid dress with six big buttons in the front with two matching buttons on the belt. Very neat in appearance was Freda Howard, wearing a blue flowered print dress with pleats on the bottom.

Brenda Caudill looked nice in a green shirtwaist dress with an olive green belt. A stunning two piece yellow suit was worn by Sandy Hollenbocker. Janice MacAskill looked very sweet in a summer dress of white with blue flowers on the bottom and orange buttons on the top with matching orange belt. Cool Regina Zesrbough looked neat in a brown print polished cotton blouse and a brown straight skirt. Susan Lantz looked charming in her three piece knit suit of beige. Brenda Mielke looked nice also in her knit suit of brown and white. Cwen Cambell looked nice in her two piece of a grey flared skirt and goldish figured top. Rosemary Cuenin looked sharp in her three piece outfit of brown.

Mike King looked nice in a skiing sweater of black, matching his black slacks. Jim Mathias wore beige slacks and a black sweater. Harry Whited wore a red checked cotton shirt witb brown slacks. Carl Drake looked nice in black slacks and an orange plaid shirt. Louis Imbody came to Central wearing a blue shirt witb blue slacks. Tall Buzz Neaman looked cool in his beige slacks and orange sweater.

Jerry Mattix wore black slacks and a checked summer shirt of wbite and gold. Rick Fast looked nice in a white sweater and wool slacks with checks. Edgar Harris looked very nice in an all blue outfit of blue shirt and matching blue slacks. Remember, if you want your name in the Fashion Follies dress neat and clean.





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## Lyle's Line-up

# *Crowd Large at Game, But Yelling Very Weak*

By Lyle Lantz

Several years ago Central had enough school spirit to rival any and every school in the area. When the Tigers were playing, the Blue boosters turned out in large numbers. Then for no apparent reason, the spirit and attendance at athletic contests dropped to an alarming low.

It got to the point where only a minority of Centralites were attending the games and not many of them were cheering the team on. The only time the fans would cheer was when the Tigers were doing exceptionally well. Last year started a slow upswing in attendance that is growing more this year. Under the new ticket system, many more have tickets and most of them came to the game last Friday.

There are still faults in the student backing. Though the Tiger backing has quantity, they still need quality. They need to follow the cheerleaders better and to yell more and louder.

**Underclassmen Look Good**

Central had a few linemen and backfield subs that showed surprising well in last Friday's contest, one of which was Leonard Harriston, quarterback of the frosh squad of last year. Rick Fast did all right in his short appearances as did many other sophs and juniors. Most valuable player of the game would seem to be Fred Wright of Richmond. He scored three TDs and played well during the entire game.

Elsewhere in city grid action, Bill Kroose, Central Catholic halfback, shone in their winning of a city series game against Concordia to tie the Archers for the lead in the "Ratrace." Kroose accounted for yards and sparkled all over the field.

**Predictions**

Looking ahead, Concordia and Elmhurst tangle tonight in the only City series tilt, with the Trojans considered by many to be the underdogs. Bishop Luers has a difficult task, travelling to Cincinnati Roger Bacon, always a rough squad. Central's Tigers head for Penn Township, the second consecutive year being accompanied by a couple of busloads of Centralites; they will have trouble. North, South and Central Catholic each face foes from the northern part of Indiana this week end, with the Irish the most likely of the three to succeed.

# Reserve Squad Beats Cadets; Fast Leads Bengals' Scoring

By Louie Imbody

Central's reserve football team entered into its second game of the season prepared and romped over Concordia Lutheran's reserves 29-0, Monday, Sept. 17. The Tigers dominated the play during most of the game, scoring a touchdown in the first quarter, two in the second, and a safety and a touchdown in the third and fourth quarters.

**Defense Good**

Central's defense was also sparkling, knocking down five out of six passes and recovering two fumbles. Right at the opening kickoff Central went to work stopping its opponents dead in their tracks, forcing them to punt. Central returned the punt and Rick Fast carried the ball for a first down. James Whitt, Tiger quarterback, then carried the ball to the one-yard line, and on the next play, carried the ball across the goal line to open up the scoring column. The try for the extra point failed. That rounded out the scoring for the first quarter.

On the first play of the second quarter, Bob Barnett came through with a 36-yard run for another six points. The extra-point try was good and the Tiger reserves led 13-0. There were a few mishaps during the next few minutes; first, a fumble on the part of Central and Concordia recovered it. Then the tide turned and Concordia fumbled the pigskin and an unidentified Central player recovered the ball and then dropped it. Rick Fast picked the pigskin up, received some fine blocking from his teammatea, and ran all the way for a touchdown. During all the action a clipping penalty had been called against Central and the touchdown was taken away. But with a quick pass from Barnett and Fast came storming back with a six-pointer that was accounted for. The extra-point kick was good and the Tigers led 20-0 at the half.

**Safety Scored**

In the third quarter, Concordia had possession of the ball on its own one-yard line. The Tigers then drove them back into the end zone for a safety, which is two points. The fourth quarter was no switch. Bob Barnett took the pigskin on a double reverse, received some very fine blocking from his teammates, and went all the way to score the final touchdown of the game. The try for the extra point was good and the scoring was rounded out.

There were nine penalties called in the game, six against Central and three against Concordia.

Rick Fast carried the ball for three of Central's four first downs; Leon Kyles accounted for the other. The reserve gridders' next game will be against South Side, Sept. 24.

### *GAA Begins Activities With Picnic by Officers*

By Dorothy Chambers

GAA girls started their year with a picnic Wednesday, Sept. 19. The members boarded an open air truck at Central after school and were taken to Foster Park. Volleyball and softball were just a few of the activities the girls enjoyed.

The picnic was given by Judy MacAskill, Barbara Rizzo, Suzie Grogg, and Sharon Kammeyer, officers of the club who also furnished the food. After a fun-filled afternoon the girls were taken back to Central.

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# Tigers Show Inexperience In Loss to Red Devils



**Fine Blocking** by Craig Reynolds (53) and other unidentifiable Tigers enabled Quarterback Brad Durnell (32) to carry the ball for several yards' gain in this play during last Friday's season opener with Richmond. Richmond won its third game this year, heating the Bengals, 26-6. (Photo by Ertel)

Central opened its season in the last column last Friday evening at Northrop Field by dropping a 26-6 game to the Red Devils of Richmond. Inexperience was a key factor in the contest, as the Tiger pass defense was off, as well as the passing from center. After the Bienzmen have a few more games under their belt, these mistakes can be overcome.

Tiger rooters had a few things to cheer about, one being a one-yard plunge for a touchdown by Jim Martin, capping a good break, as Arily Hatch recovered a Richmond fumble on the 12-yard line. The six points, the first scored against Richmond thus far this year. The extra point kick was low and wide.

The Tigers received the opening kickoff, but had to punt four plays later. The two clubs then traded punts before Richmond scored on a 50-yard drive midway in the first period. Key plays in the drive were the five-yard plunge that netted the tally and a 28-yard run by Tom Porter. Rick Pullhaff booted the extra point, and the quarter ended, 7-0, in favor of the visiting squad. Fred Wright went on to score two more touchdowna in the second quarter, and the interlude score was 20-0 in favor of Richmond. With a minute to go in the third stanza, Richmond recovered the ball on downs on the Central 10-yard line and Terry Ogle galloped the remaining yardage on the first play and stretched the lead to 26-0. The Tigers then finally broke the ice with their touchdown in the opening minutes of the last chapter.

Statistic-wise, Richmond bettered Central all-around. They out-rushed the Blue, 132 yards to 101, and had a 12-5 first down margin. Passing, a prominent factor in the contest, was in favor of the Red Devils. Richmond hit nine passes for 139 yards, on a 37-yard pass from Dick Byrd to Wright. Central completed a poor one of 14, four yards. Richmond intercepted three of these passes. Central fumbled thrice, but recovered them all, while recovering four of six Red-Devil lost balls. Richmond was penalized 40 yards to the Tiger's 5.

## City Scoreboard

| | City W | City L | City T | Overall W | Overall L | Overall T |
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| South Side | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Central Catholic | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Central | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Elmhurst | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Concordia | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Bishop Luers | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |

Last week's games:

Thursday
Bishop Luers, 0; South Bend St. Joseph, 33.

Friday
Central, 6; Richmond, 26.
Central Catholic, 21; Concordia, 6.
South Side, 6; Penn, 18
Elmhurst, 7; Angola, 34

This week's games:

Friday
Central at Penn Twp.
Bishop Luers at Cincinnati Roger Bacon
Concordia hosts Elmhurst (City Series)
North Side hosts South Bend Adams

Saturday
South Side at Hammond Morton
North Side hosts South Bend St. Joseph

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# Tigers Travel to Penn Twp., Hope for First Grid Victory

Central's varsity grid squad, with one game'a experience under its belt, travels to Penn Township tonight to oppose a good Penn team. With many of the mistakes of last Friday's game against Richmond ironed out, the Tigers may afford a good game.

Penn has been going great this year with a 2-1 record, but the Blue hopes to even up both records. The squad, and the couple of bus loads of team boosters, should expect to see a rugged defensive and rushing team, with a little passing thrown in. The Kingsmen's last victory was against South Side last Friday, by an 18-6 count, and they have hopes of making it two in a row against Fort Wayne teams.

In the game against the Archers last Friday, Penn showed its strong points in defense and rushing. The Tigers have a fairly good defense, and, if they can get their offense rolling, the Kingsmen will have trouble.

Woody Woods, Larry Hough, and Larry Burris seem to be the backfield's best players, as they accounted for their scoring against South.

Central had better put the finishing touches on polishing the squad's mistakes, as next week starts the six-game city series grind for Central, when they play each city school in six consecutive week ends.

# Quarterback Brad Durnell Optimistic for Grid Season

"I think our offense will be better this year than last year," comments senior quarterback Bradley Durnell concerning the gridiron squad of 1962. Brad also thinks that, potentially, Central matches any other city team, and the city series isn't out of reach. One factor concerning this is that the balance is greater.

When asked about school spirit, Brad stated "It's improving." He approves of the present rental where the extra book rental money being apent for season tickets. "More students have tickets, if they would only take advantage of them," stated the red-headed quarterback.

Brad, 17, is on the college prep course, and is taking chemiatry, economics, Latin, trigonometry, and English. He hopes to go on and he graduated from Indiana University, and become a government teacher. Meanwhile, he is living at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durnell, 2815 Raymond. He has three brothers, two of which reside with him. Brad attends St. Lukes Lutheran Church.



Brad Durnell
Senior Quarterback

Brad, five feet, 10 inches, 175 pounds and a letter-jacket winner, says he likes pizza with pepperoni as his favorite dish.

# *Tiger Tackle Bob Ford Seeking Elementary Coaching Career*

By Leonard Morria

Bob Ford, big 270 lb. tackler for Central, comments, "Our team chances are pretty good. Our potential is real high and if we continue to work at the rate we are now, we ought to have a pretty good team, also, judging from last year, school spirit should be bigh."

Bob is one of the eleven returning lettermen at Central. He is a senior on the college prep course. His subjects this semester are 7r English, geometry, and Government. He resides at 808 E. Lewis Street with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Perry. His favorite foods are sea foods and steaks.

Although he likes haseball and basketball, Bob atill places football first. He intends to make football hia career by becoming an elementary football coach.

In spite of his size, Bob is one of the fastest runners on the squad.



Bob Ford
Big Tiger Tackle

### *Lunch Hour Music Popular*

Anyone wandering near Mr. William Wetzel's lunch hour class might be surprised to hear what should normally come from the room next to 154, Mr. Roland Stellhorn's. He would hear anything from pipe organ music to the sound-track from Exodus. This is because some members of the Concert Choir are having a lunch time concert, or, Dinner Music for a Pack of Hungry "Cannibals."

### Frosh Told About School

Central High School'a Freshman Class met in the auditorium during homeroom Wednesday, Sept. 13, for a welcoming program. Mr. David Griggs, Freshman Class sponsor, opened the program with a talk about goals and how to achieve them. He then introduced Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, who commented the freshmen on their behavior in the halls and in the classrooms. Senior Russell Overby talked of school spirit; what it is and what it means. Freshmen then returned to their homerooms.

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# New School Term Begins; Teachers Report News

Mrs. Chester's class went to the Library to get books to read. The three z's are reading Lorna Doone. The 1 z's are reading The First Prom's the Longest. The 1 y's are reading Clothes Makes the Man. Mary Ann Carswell mads an 88 on tbs first test of the year.

Mrs. Martone said that all five of her classes gave two minute introductory speeches. Periods two and three are beginning Jonathan Goes West. Period one will begin Count of Monte Cristo. Periods six and seven are reviewing grammar rules.

Miss Pluman's Algebra 3 class is studying the fundamentals of algebra. Her Algebra 1 classes are studying possitive combining. Her Matb 2 class is studying budgeting family income. Her Math 1 class is reviewing fundamental process.

General Shop 1 class are going about business of first semester work, which will be functions of drafting, vocational guidance, and planning designing of projects for tbe second semester.

Miss Scbeuman's Government class had a Junior Review Test. Students that made higb scores on tbe test are: Danny Gater, Alice Johnson, Mary Beth Haines, Verna Johnson, Robert King, and David Tremun.

In Miss Scheumann's Economics class students that made 90 or above on a test are; Brad Durnell, Judy MacAskill, Dan Welker, Gloria Scheuerer, Joyce Byrd, Kelly Caskey, Sbaron Kammeyer, and Janice Taylor.

Students in Miss Scheumann's U.S. History 2 class that made interesting reports are: George James, Fredda Propes, and Robert Hopson.

Mr. O'Brien's aecond and third period welding classes are doing classwork now. They went into the sbop for tbe first time Tuesday morning, September 11. Tbey went into the shop to learn how to work the machines.

Mr. O'Brien's fiftb period auto sbop class is studying the tools used in the sbop and tbey are studying safety.

Mr. O'Brien's sixth period electricity class is studying magnetism. They went into the sbop Tuesday, September 11, to use some of the magnets and see how tbey work.

There is not much going on in Mr. Yager's shop classes but he did say that classes 4, 6, and 7 will start on machine work sometime this week. He also said that he had a fine line of movies that be was showing to tbe other classes.

Mrs. Sauerwein's fourth period advanced foods' class is studying food preservation. They are canning and freezing food, whicb they will use in food preparation later this year.

Her 6th and 7tb Sewing 1 classes will begin construction of blouses on Monday. They bave been taking tbe sewing machines apart and cleaning tbem.

Today is the first day for signing up for G.A.A. (Girls Athletic Association). Students can sign up tbrough Miss Arnold (Sis).

Mr. McFadden Speecb 1 class is doing recordings of their voices in class. The advanced class is working on speecb extemp. Also his English 3 students are studying sbort stories.

Mr. Todd's drafting class, Room 80, has received their equipment and are working on their first lettering sheet.

Mr. Bietz's drivers training classes are just starting. The first balf of tbe bealth classes will take drivers training the first six weeks, and afterward tbe other half will take it.

Beowulf was read by John Hopkins in Mrs. Lee's first period Junior English class. Dwayne Kuhn and Jay Penndorf read Seafarer. Next week this class will do ballads. In Mrs. Lee's other junior class, Steve Derickson and Buzz Neaman read the Seafarer. And Beowulf was read by Dave Gaskill, Suzy Grogg, Jackie Rembert, Maggie McCormick and David Dyer. Next week tbis class will do Early Englisb Riddles. In the sopbomore class they are dramatizing Ceasar. Caesar is played by Rick Tielker, Casca by Leonard Morris, Cassius by Tom O'Brien, and the leading role, Brutus, by Randy Bolenbaugh. Besides the play there are going to be figures made by Candy Roberts and Cindy Yarman for the play house. Darlene Adams and Carlene Tucker are working on the bulletin board. The play is directed by Patty McCormick.

Mrs. Rahmar's English 5 classes have studied the poems of fivs American authors. Patrica Harmon, Roy Smith, George James, and Wally Moore excelled in the oral reading of poetry. The class is going to the library as a group to choose books for their reading reports.

The English 6 classes are reading The Good Earth. As soon as tbis novel is read each one will select a book from the library to read as a second report.

This week Mr. Fatzinger's drawing classes are mainly printing and doing free hand sketching. The printing is practiced because tbat is the form of writing used in drawing class. Free hand sketches are used to belp students learn proportions in drawing.

Some of the faster students may be using the otber drawing equipment by Friday. Some of ths students are showing their skill in drawing, and they will be ahead of tbe others.

Miss Jackson's 7R English classes are studying patterns of organization in theme writing. Especially interesting themes were turned in by Marlene Stetzer, Phyllis Gilbert, Gary Hey, and Phyllis Mays.

Mr. Surber's homeroom bas chosen all of the offices for the 1962-63 scbool year. The following people have been chosen to fill these positions. For Congress is Brenda Mielke, the Alternate is Janice MacAskill. Janice is also Homeroom 54's Caldron Agent. For Spotlight Agent, Sharon McBride has been chosen. Now that all book fees have been paid, Mr. Surber hopes everyone is ready to make this a good school year by working hard and getting good grades.

Sis Arnold is Central's P.E. teacher for the girls. Sbe said that tbis six weeks tbe classes will be playing volley ball. They also bave two written and two skill tests. After they play the games they are supposed to do exercises. Sis saya that if sbe sees anybody getting weak in their exercises when their grade comes out, it will be weak too. And after the exercises they take showers, one has to meet a requirement before having a passing grade.

The Letterman's Club under tbe sponsorship of Mr. Bob Rille is working to raise the money to beautify our lawn. The Lettermen don't mind working and fixing up the grounds, but they do mind hearing people tear up the grounds. So be a good Centralite and help the Lettermen beautify our lawn.

The 1 z's in Mrs. Carey's room are studying Behind the Ranges, the 3 z's arc studying Grammar and the 1 y's are studying short stories. There will not be any tests for a wbile.

Woodshop 1 students got their bench and latbe demonstrations today during 7th period. Tomorrow balf the students will start on latbe work and the rest will start on the bench. Every day tbe students will alternate, the students previous by working on the lathe, working on tbe bench and the bench students going to the lathe. Mr. Welbaum, the shop teacher in Wood 1, said that this method would enable students finishing early on one project to catch up on another which he might be behind on. Tbe bench and lathe projects sbould sbow Mr. Welbaum the ability of each student to work with larger wood projects.

Mr. Johnson's two bookkeeping classss, and a class of business arithmetic in Room 218 are just getting started. Business Arithmetic are learning the new methods of adding and subtracting.

His two bookkeeping classes are just starting on their set of books. Tbey haven't done enough to have any tests.

Mr. McCory's Physical Geography 1 classes are working on lab work and learning to read different types of maps and serious study of geography.

Mr. McCory's Physical Geography 2 classes are studying landforms and their causes, building up and wearing down of the land, and forces of the nature which cause these phenomonem.

Mr. McCory's Health 2 classes are studying the nervoua system of man and its different parts and functions.

In Mr. Eviston's Health 2 classes they are studying about the nervous system. There is still changing around students' program so they are not completely organized.

The French 1 classes, periods 3 and 4, are learning to say simple sentences in French. They are often heard greeting each otber, "Bonjour, Monsieur" and "Au Revoir, Mademoiselle." On the first class quiz in the period 3 class, Rosetta Agnew, Mickie Beaver, and Margaret Campbell wrote perfect papers. Receiving 100 per cent in the 4th period class were Jackie Adams, Pat Bolton, Clara Gatson, Jackie Rembert, and Gloria Scheurer.

The French 3 class, period 1, was joined this year by several students who took their first year of French at Portage Junior Higb. The class is busy reviewing before beginning the second year of work. On the first quiz Marlene Stetzer received the only "A."

The English 2 and 3 class are being reorganized and still cbanging periods. They are reviewing Grammar. One period was spent in the Library selecting books for their first book reports.

Mr. Roof's English classes are concentrating on spelling now. His citizenship classes are studying about tbe home and its importance to and for the individual.

In Matb, Mr. Roof is trying to find the best graph-constructor so that he can prepare a chart of student improvement over-all course of study.

In every class, a competitive spirit is being installed, by Mr. Roof, through the use of special seating arrangements for the top-performers on tests.

Mr. Dellinger's Business Law classes are studying the types and forms of law. The consumer education classes are getting background materials on basic economics.

General business classes will be studying general business for personal use.

## MUSIC Notes . . .

By Clara Imbody

Botb vocal and instrumental music under the directions, Mr. William Wetzel and Mr. Roland Stellhorn, bas been sounding off through the halls of Central for the beginning weeks of school.

"Concert Cboir," stated Mr. Wetzel, "sounds much better than we expected. In one week tbey knew four songs very well." The concert choir has an appointment to aing at the Christ Child's Festival, Dec. 2.

The Centralettes will consist of twelve girls. They have an appointment to sing at ths King's Daughters and Son's State Convention at Forest Park Methodist Cburcb on October 10.

"The music books for the Jr. High are going very well. They really enjoy music," commented Mr. Wetzel.

In the band, Mr. Stellhorn is getting all or most all of the members out on tbe field, practicing hard for the pre-game and balf-time shows for the football games coming. Mr. Stellhorn commented that the freshmen were getting along well.

The first week in October, the band members will be preparing for the band dance, October 5, wbile during 5th period out on the field practicing for a contest set for October 6.

Mr. Stellhorn reported that tbe band received three new Sousapbones. The color is white. Jim Krudop commented, "These are a lot ligbter than the old ones!"


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# Senior Named as Merit Semi-Finalist

# Seniors Elect Officers; Juniors Nominate Nine

## Class of 1963 Selects Page, Durnell, Mays

Art Page has become the first student at Central ever to hold the office of class president for four consecutive years. Brad Durnell and Phyllis Mays were also elected vice-president and secretary, respectively, of the Senior Class in the election last Tuesday in homeroom.

Other nominees on the senior ballot were Thomas Whitt, for vice-president, and Mae Gause and Bernice Wright, for secretary. Serving with Art as class officers last year were Mike Himes, vice-president, and Estella Curry, secretary. Sponsors for the Class of 1963 are Mrs. Irene Rehmer and Mr. George Tricolas.

**Class Play Coming**

Next big activity for the seniors will he the Senior Class Play, Nov. 17. Other activities for the class this year include Dar Nominations, Oct. 9; cap and gown measurement, Dec. 5; election of boy and girl most likely to succeed, Dec. 11; nomination of best boy and girl citizens, Jan. 3; election of best boy and girl citizens, Jan. 8; Senior Banquet, Jan. 17; Recognition Day, May 31; Baccalaureate, June 2; Senior Dance, June 5; and Commencement, June 6.

Art is currently taking English, health, chemistry, and trigonometry.



Art Page
First Clean Sweep

He is on the college prep course and is majoring in English, math, science, and social science.

**All on College Prep**

Brad is taking economics, Latin 3, trigonometry, English, and chemistry. He has majors in English, math, and social science; his minors are band, Latin, and science. He also is on the college prep course.

Phyllis is on the college prep course and is taking French 3, economics, hand, and English. She is majoring in English, social science, and math; her minors are French and science.

## Pupils To Vote Leaders for Year Next Tuesday

Juniors were nominated for class office last Tuesday during homeroom period in the auditorium. Candidates for president are Steve Derrickson, Don Ertel, and Steve Odier. Running for vice-president are Rick Hawthorne, Wally Moore and Richard Smith. Accepting nominations for secretary are Myra Clymer, Lee Mollison and Barbara Schoppman.

Principal Paul Spuller welcomed the students to the assembly. He introduced class sponsors Mrs. Kay Klenke and Mr. Richard Levy and those students giving nominating speeches.

**Good Leadership Needed**

Doyle Durbin made the first speech and he nominated Don Etel for president. Don stated that a better class and the best prom would come from the best leadership. Steve Derrickson, who was nominated by Dave Gaskill, thought better class participation was needed. Steve Oldier stated the election should be on a qualification basis. His nominator was Duane Kuhn.

Dick Smith said he would do his best to help in anyway possible. Jeannie Foote nominated Dick. Ricky Hawthorn thought he wouldn't need his speech after his nominator Elaine Smithson spoke. Ricky is willing to do his best for the Junior Class and everything connected to it. Wally Moore, the only girl running for vice-president, was nominated by Sarah Williams. Wally thought young women could do just as well as young men if they were given the chance to try.

**Wants a Chance**

Lee Mollison wanted to be a good secretary and be given the chance to prove herself as she did in ber freshman year. Lee's nominator was Delores McGee. Barbara Schoppman whose nominator was Buzz Neaman, is willing to work for the betterment of the class and they're spirit. Myra Clymer wanted to give our class a better prom and better spirit. She wants the best leader in office. Nancy Tieman gave Myra's nominating speech.



Steve Derrickson
Wants to Head Class



Don Ertel
Nominated for President



Steve Odier
Seeking Top Position

Several of the candidates are interested in extra curricular activities. Steve Derrickson has been in Rocket Club, 1; Dramatics, 1; Math, 2; and has played football, 1 and 2. A member of the Forum Club, 1 and 2; Math Club, 2; Steve was also a Sophomore Congress vice-president.

Don Ertel's interests are surrounded around Math Club and being a Caldron photographer. He is majoring in Englisb and social studies. His minors are mathematics and science. During his junior year, Don is taking U.S. history, English, advanced algebra, and physics. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ertel are Don's parents. He attended St. Peter's before coming to Central.

**On Deans' List**

On the Deans' List for three semesters is Steve Odier. He has been in the Forum Club, 1 and 2; Math Club, 2; and was sophomore vice-president. His majors are English, math, and social studies. His only minor is science. This year his program consists of English, U.S. history, advanced algebra, Latin, and physics. Steve attended Washington before coming to Central. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Odier.

Majoring in English, mathematics, and social studies and minoring in band and science, Rick Hawthorne bas been on the Deans' List for two semesters. He is taking English, physics, band, advanced algebra, and U.S. history. Rick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hawthorne. He attended Washington Junior High before coming to Central.

Wally Moore is majoring in English and social studies, and minoring in mathematics and science. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moore. She attended Harmar before coming to Central.

Myra Clymer is interested in Forum Club. She was the vice-president as a sophomore. She was on the Spotlight,1; and Caldron, 2. She was in Student Council,1; and a member of Math Club, 2. Her majors are math, social studies, English, and band. Her minor is science. Myra attended Washington Junior High and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clymer.

Richard Smith was on tbe Deans' List in his freshman year. He was a member of freshman and sophomore congress; Math Club, 2; and Anthony Wayne Club, 2. He majors in social studies, math, Englisb, and his minors are Latin and science. His subjects consist of U.S. history, Englisb, physics, bealth and advanced algebra. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, and he attended Hoagland Junior High.

Biology, French, band, English and U.S. bistory are Barbara Scboppman's subjects. Her majors are English, social studies, and band. She minora in science. She has been on the Spotlight, 2; Congress, 1; Caldron, 2; math, 2; and FTA, 2. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Scboppman. Barbara attended Adams Junior High.

Majoring in English and social studies and minoring in science, and math, Lee Mollison is taking U.S. history, English, Spanish, and algebra. She was a member of Student Council, 2; and congress section, 1. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mollison. Lee attended Harmar Junior Higb.

## Phyllis Mays Has High Score On National Test

Pbyllis Mays has been named Semifinalist in the 1962-63 Merit Scholarship competition, according to an announcement made yesterday by Mr. Paul Spuller, principal. She became a Semifinalist through her outstanding performance on tbe National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, the first step in the eigbtb annual Merit Program.

She is among approximately 11,000 seniors throughout the country who attained Semifinalist status. Each Semifinalist now moves a step closer to winning a four-year Merit Scholarship to the college of his choice.

**On Six Dean's Lists**

Phyllis is a senior in Homeroom 230 and lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mays, 4719 Leesburg Road. She has been on the honor roll every grade period during the past three years and has also been on the deans' list every semester; she has never received a semester grade lower than A minus at Central.

Since coming to Central from Washington Junior High School, Phyllis has majored in English, mathematics, and social science; her minors include French and science.

Pbyllis served as president of YFC in her junior year and secretary of the same group in ber freshman year. She joined Math Club in her second year and waa secretary for that group last year.

**Music Playa Roll**

Music has been important for her also; she has been in band since coming here, in orchestra her sopbomore year, and in Modern Music Masters for two years (she was secretary last year). She was also in Madrigal Society, Student Council, and dramatics during her sophomore year.

Central's National Merit Semifinalist last year was Judy Slagle.

The qualifying examination, a test of educational development taken by many studenta bere, was given in more than 16,000 high schoola last Marcb.



Phyllis Mays
Scholar With Honor

## Oberlin College Representative Coming Monday

Mr. Robert B. Chaney, from Oberlin, Ohio, will visit Central High School, 10:30 a.m., Monday, October 1. He is eager to answer questions about Oberlin, and college in general. Junior and senior students must make an appointment in the guidance office before 3:20 on Friday, Sept. 28.

Oberlin is a liberal arts college and is accredited by North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Fifteen units are required for entrance to the college, including English, 3; mathematics, 3; laboratory science, 1; history, 1; and foreign language, 2. The basis for candidate selection include secondary school record, college board exam score, class rank, and scbool recommendation. Character and personality are important. Tbe total cost of attending Oberlin (not including travel, books, supplies and personal expenses) should be approximately $2,275 per year.

**COMING UP**

Service Club Dance leads the events for this week. Other events are:

September
28—Service Club Dance (9:00)
29—Foothall at Central Catholic

October
1—Doodlebugs—7:30 p.m.
2—Booster Club 3:30 p.m.
Junior Elections
Sophomore Nominations
Press Club, 7:30 p.m.
Cross Country with Central Catholic
3—FTA, 3:30 p.m.
Lettermen, 7:30 p.m.
4—Art Club, 3:30 p.m.
PTA Potluck Supper, 6 p.m.
Cheerleaders, 3:30 p.m.
Cross Country witb New Haven
5—Pep Session, p.m.
Football at South Side

## Prepared Students Board Bus For Booster-Sponsored Trip

Quite a few of the students began gatbering around the Barr street entrance Friday, Sept. 24, at 4:30 p.m. and looked like they were going somewhere. Everyone was all prepared with food and plenty of it. There were hamburgers, malts, Coke, Pepsi, cookies, and all sorts of good things to eat. Quite a few of the students noticed that it was going to get kind of chilly, so they had blankets, big coats, and everything needed to keep warm.

"Where's everybody going?"

"To Penn Township, of course."

At 5 p.m. everyone had boarded the bus and was ready to go. But, wait, someone was missing. At about 5:10 they showed up; it was Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins. The trip up was fun; everyone was all aglow. Russ Overby, Cheryl Tilker, Irene Grabowski, and Maggie and Patty McCormick provided everyone with music.

Meanwhile, Welton Moore, Sarah Williams, Louise Springer, and Bill Harder amused themselves with a game of 500 Rum.

About 7 p.m. they arrived at Penn for a very exciting foothall game. The cheerleaders lead such cheers as "Tigers," "We want a Toucbdown," "Big Beat," "We've Got the School With Lots of Pep;" 'Blue Socks," and others. There was really a lot of spirit. After the game there was a dance in the gym.

At eleven sharp it was time to go. When they got to the door there was a horrible sight. It was raining. By the time they got back to the bus they were all soaked, but still in good spirits. The trip back was the most fun because almost everyone was asleep. The bus arrived at Central about ten minutes until one.

## Teachers Enjoy Slides at Picnic

Showing of slidea taken at tbe Seattle World's Fair and reminiscing with retired teachers highligbted the annual faculty picnic Thursday, Sept. 20. Most of the faculty of the high school and Central Junior Division enjoyed the affair at River Lodge in Shoaf Park.

Slides were furnished for the evening by Mrs. Evelyn Crandall, office secretary, and Sis Arnold, girls' gym teacher. They both had taken slides during their trips to the international exposition this past summer. Mr. William Stotts, counselor, gave a comentary on the pictures as they were shown.

Among the retired teachers and spouses who returned for the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Mendenhall, Mrs. Algren, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Arnold, Miss Margaret Keegan, Miss Gertrude Keep, Miss Vera Pence, Miss Blanche Nielson, Miss Burr, Mias Mildred Brigbam, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Croninger. Mr. Arnold and Miss Burr also commented on their experiences during their respective trips to the world's fair.

Also of interest to the persons attending the picnic was a miniature space needle used for a table center piece. It was made by art student Juan Rodriguez, Homeroom 311.

Other entertainment during the evening included tbe meal which was the first order of business. Mr. Robert Dornte, math teacher, was master of ceremonies; he introduced Mr. William Wetzel, who led group singing, the retired teachers and their spouses, the new teachers, and Mr. Stotts who showed the slides.

Mrs. Dorothy Vallance was chairman for the picnic. Serving on her social committee are Miss Vera Baumgartner, Mrs. Gloria Carey, Mrs. Edna Chester, Mrs. Patricia Fisher, Mr. David Griggs, Miss Georgia Heal, Miss Catherine Jackson, Mrs. Helen Lee, Mr. Richard Levy, Mr. John McCory, Miss Margaret Scheumann, Mr. Victor Stech, Mr. Roland Stellhorn, Mr. Aaron Still, Mrs. Enid Storlee, and Mr. William Wetzel.

The meal, catered by Halls, included fried chicken, baked potatoes, tossed salad, cottage cheese, apple and cherry pie, rolls and butter, and coffee or milk.



**Wait in Line** for food started the annual picnic for the faculty last week. At the head of the line Miss Leona Plumanns is seen putting the final touches to her plate of goodies. The picnic at Shoaff Park brought many retired and transferred teachers for an evening of eating and reminiscing and general good fellowship.

## Lettermen Bring Beauty to Bare Central Grounds

This year the Lettermen are contributing to the beautification of Central again. The planting of blue and white crocus is the new project to be undertaken by the Central Lettermen. The crocus have been purchased from the rest of the "planting of the green" money.

Mike King, president of tbe Lettermen's Club, opened the first meeting Sept. 19, with a new gavel presented to him by former president, Larry Kuhn. The gavel was made by Jim Shaughnessy.

An election was held for vice- president to replace Bob Hubbard who moved to Chicago. Airley Hatch selected by the club to serve as vice-president. Other officers include Herb Banks, secretary, and Brad Durnell, treasurer.

## Service Club to Sponsor Annual Dance, Fall Frolic

Tonight, Sept. 28, the Service Club will sponsor the Fall Frolic. The dance will be in the cafeteria from 9 to 11:30 p.m.

Decorations will consist of a fall setting to carry out the tbeme.

Working on the committeea are Jackie Adams, cloak; Dixie Barron, refreshments; Carol Herrick and Deanna Chaflin, record; Sberry Kreigh and Sytha Isbell, posters; Mae Gause and Deanna Cbaflin, invitations; and Joe France, Phyllis Gilbert, Anita Black, and Delois McGee, clean up.

Mrs. Vallance is the adviser of the club.



**Dance Posters** for tonight's dance were made by service workers Sytha Isbel and Sherry Kreigh in the library conference room. The dance, "Fall Frolic," begins at 9 p.m. tonight in the cafeteria.

# Remember, Obey Rules For Good of Everyone

All Central students have read the school rules and regulations in homeroom at sometime during the past two weeks. But does everyone understand and obey them? Rules are not meant to be broken. They are set up for the protection and benefit of all Central pupils. Some students don't realize this and break the rules just for the fun of it. If all rules were enforced, there would not be any bad examples set for others to see and copy from. But, even more so, if all Centralites took it upon themselves to know each and every rule and to obey them to the fullest extent, teachers wouldn't have to enforce them.

There are several very important rules that must be carried out to keep Central running smoothly and efficiently and to keep its standards high among the other schools in Fort Wayne. To achieve these high standards, Central cannot and will not tolerate tardiness, absences, poor manners, and improper dress from any of its students.

**Does everyone know what would happen if a visitor came to Central and saw students running in and out of the building; girls wearing skirts and dresses well above their knees; classrooms filled with loud, boisterous students; and when upon asking for directions to the office, he was either ignored or treated rudely? More than likely, this visitor wouldn't think too highly of Central. Later, while talking to a friend, this same visitor might say, "Do you know what I saw when I went to visit Central the other day? You couldn't even tell it was a school. Such disorderly conduct!" Still later when this visitor's friend is talking to his friends, this might be heard, "Guess what I heard about Central." Conversation like this might go on until soon no one would think highly of Central or its students. This is why Central, as well as all schools, must make rules and make sure that they are carried out.**

Central needs good Centralites. To be a good Centralite, one must prove that he can handle responsibilities and can follow a few simple rules. Start off each and every day by being in bomeroom promptly at 8 a.m. The only legal excuse for absence is sickness or a death in the family. After one-fourth absence from any grade period or semester, Centralites will not be permitted into their classes without a doctor's excuse. If any student is tardy more than three times in six weeks, he will be sent home, not to be re-admitted unless accompanied by his parents.

In all classes and in study hall, only good behavior from all students will be permitted. Study hall is for the advantage of the students, not the teachers. Sleeping will not be tolerated.

**All Central students are expected to dress properly for school. Boys are to be clean shaven at all times, and girls dressing in an unbecoming manner will be sent home. It is only mannerly for boys to remove their hats when entering the building.**

Above all, Centralites are to show their respect, manners, and courtesy at all times to any visitors. They are to give all tbe help they can when a visitor asks for it. Remember, only the students make a school. If Central is to be ranked high among all schools in Fort Wayne, its students are the ones who can do it. One should be proud to be a Centralite and even prouder to go to Central. One can show just how proud he really is by keeping Central clean and orderly, and by following all rules and regulations correctly.—D.D.

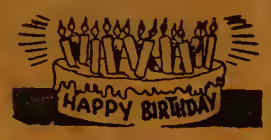

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# *Juniors Conduct Sale of Vests*

Mr. Richard Levy, Junior Class sponsor, is advising the sale of the Central High School vests this year. Mr. Levy explains that students are not responding very well, sbown hy the fact that only ten have been bought. Tbe vests may be hought any time after school in Room 106. The vests will be on sale all year and will cost $2.50. Mr Levy explains that "if vests are bought and worn hy a considerable amount of Centralites, it would give Central's school spirit a tremendous hoost."

The vests this year are blue with a white monogram printed on the front. The Junior Class is selling the vests for the profit of the school. This is one of the many ways students can support the team and students should take advantage of it.




October

1—Catherine Chapman
Marjorie Felger
Shirley Perry
Alice Phillips
Robert Woodfin

2—Bessie Lee Claacy
Ulysses Barnes
Ted Brown
Nancy Roberts
Jocilyn March
Lavonia Woodard

3—Pamela Long
Susan Brunkhart
Joselyn March

4—Larry Ford
Victoria Carroll
Elizabeth Zearhaugh
Steve Odier '

5—Diane Magner
Ann Logan
Craig Reynolds
Larry Rust
Yvonne Wallace
Jean Littlejohn

6—Earle Franklia
Richard Bennett
Bettie Jean Bledsoe
Irelene Carswell
Charles Dixon
Beverly Wade

7—Martha May Cihson
Mary Ellen Cihson
Annett McKinley
Thelma Crider
Geraldine Tubbs

8—Thomas Cuin
Steven Hopkins

9—Esther Spranger
Bernice Stalling
Larieta Kay Bentz

10—Neil Brown
George James
David Mandra
Arthur Wims

11—Ezekal Ealy
Leonard Easterly
Nancy Caudill

12—Howard Martin
Jerry Mattix
Bill Nierman
Linda Righy
Dorothy Craig
Howard Martin
Leonard Saffen
Henrita McCee
Rick Waters

13—Wanda Page
Martha Ann Caines
Fredda Propes
Kerry Tbompson

# Illinois Institute of Technology Offers Various Related Courses

Mr. Russell E. Ballard from the admission office at Illinois Institute of Technology located in Chicago visited Central, Wednesday, Sept. 26.

The IIT is a technological institution, coeducational and privately endowed and supported.

Graduation from an accredited high school, with rank in upper half of class; minimum of 15 units are the admission requirements. Three units of math, algebra, 1; advanced algebra, ½; plane geometry, 1; trigonometry, ½; pbysics; and chemistry are also recommended.

IIT departments consist of industrial engineering, Institute of Design, language-literature and philosophy, mathematics, mechanical engineering, mechanics, metallurgical engineering, naval science, physics, political and social science, phychology and education, and technical drawing.

Undergraduate scholarships range from $100 to $1,500. The scholarships total $456,342 yearly. This includes Air Force and Navy ROTC scholarships.

The fees for IIT is $1,800 per year. This includes books, supplies, room and hoard, and tuition.

The housing units consist of institutional housing for married couples, residence halls for men and women, two fraternity houses, and a dormitory.




## *Notes . . .*

By Clara Imbody

Both the hand and concert choir are working constantly for their coming engagements.

Mr. Roland Stellhorn says, "The band is getting out and marching 'bright and early' in the morning. That is, if you want to call 7:30 'bright and early'." The hand, at the time, is working for their engagement in a contest, Oct. 6. For the contest they are going to play "Another Openin' Another Show" and "Conroe." The band members are beginning their usual candy sale.

The Centralettes, consisting of 18 girls, have an engagemeat Oct. 12. These girls are Jacqueline Adams, Deanna Claffin, Debby Decker, Sandy Eicher, Irene Crabowski, Elaine Halsey, Pat Harmon, Peggy Kiess, Darlene Liggett, Louise Luna, Judy Maxwell, Kathy Moore, Karen Richey, Regina Rush, Thyra Saffen, Roberta Shell, Judy Taylor, and Dolly Wagner. Irene plays the piano for the group.

Concert choir officers are Bob Harter, president; Darlene Liggett and Gerry Hey, vice-presidents; Irene Grabowski, secretary; and Dale Baker, treasurer.

## FTA Invites New Members

Future Teachers of America will have its first meeting of the new school year Oct. 3.

Any sophomores, juniors, or seniors who wish to join FTA are cordially invited to this meeting. Ilene Hubartt, president, has disclosed the plans for the first meeting. After a short husiness meeting, the club will discuss plans for Back-to-School Night and other future events.

Refreshments will he served by Mrs. Lee, FTA sponsor. The meeting will take place in Room 306 at 3:30.

# Phyllis, Sharon Lead New FBLA Officers

FBLA's first meeting took place in Room 244 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20. The newly elected officers for the semester are, Phyllis Imhody, president, Sharon Kammeyer, vice prosideat; Nancy Tieman, secretary; Brenda Mielke, treasurer; and Miss Georgia Heal, adviser.

The club decided to have their first bake sale Oct. 4. The committee chosen for the sale consisted of Annette Prud'Homme, Jane Fogleson, Pat Harmon, and Phyllis Imhody. February is the month set for FBLA's annual dance, but no definite plans have heen made. Sharon Kammeyer and Jane Fogleson were chosen to select a name for the dance.

FBLA's next meeting will he October 18 in Room 244. At this meeting, the initiation of new members will take place.

# Ron Hiatt To Head Rifle Club Activities

Rifle Cluh elected officers, for the year, Thursday, Sept. 20. in Room 209. Ron Hiatt was elected president; Bob Ashworth, vice-president; Tom Bennett and Melvin Cick, secretaries; and Russ Overby and Jerry Betley, range officers.

There is room for 28 boys in Rifle Cluh, hut at the present time there are only 15 members. Anyone wishing to join Rifle Club should contact the sponsors, Mr. Levy or Mr. Horstmeyer.

The members were split into two groups. Mr. Levy took one group and they will meet every Monday night. Mr. Horstmeyer took the remaining group which will meet every Tbursday evening. Both groups shoot rigbt after scbool.

# *Teacher's Youthful Look Embarrassing*

Miss Ann Brewer, a new teacher at Central, will probably never live down the day Mr. Robert Dille asked her for a hall pass.

This incident hsppened the first Thursday after school hegan. Miss Brewer came from the cafeteria during fourth period lunch to the new building when Mr. Dille and Mr. Bienz noticed her. Mr. Dille didn't realize right off hand that Miss Brewer was a teacher and so their conversation went on as such:

Mr. Dille, "Do you have a hall pass?"

Miss Brewer, "I'm a teacher."

It then appeared that Mr. Bienz abided by Miss Brewer's answer and so the conversation continued as such:

Mr. Dille, "You ought to pay me a quarter for giving you such a compliment."

Mr. Dille and Miss Brewer are still being teased about that incident.

# Central Pupils Buy 1,000 Season Tickets To Back Blue Teams

Last year one thousand season tickets for football and basketball games were ordered for Central High School students, and onl yahout 350, less than half of this thousand were bought hy Centralites. This year the school has adopted a new plan which has proven to he quite successful, for this year a thousand tickets were ordered again and a thousand tickets were bought.

Students have taken a hig step, but now they must take another. Students must try to support the team. "In what ways could I support tbe team?" One may ask. Some ways of supporting the team are: working for the team in some way, participating in various subjects to help the team, hut, the best way to support the team is to go to the games, participate in the yells, cheer the team on to victory. Put that old school spirit to work.

Since all the tickets that were ordered were sold, Students should remember to keep their tickets at home where they are not likely to misplace them, for if they should happen to lose them the tickets could not he replaced.


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# Tigers Open City Series Play Tomorrow Night

## Lyle's Line-up

## *Minor Sport Cross Country Benefits Central Athletes*

Cross country is far from being a high school major sport or an appealing sport to the student body. Cross country is one of the most beneficial sports to the athlete himself.

Coach Warren Eviston urges any boy with the intestinal fortitude (better known as "guts") to get out on the track and run two miles to try out for cross country. If a boy hasn't as much skill in football or basketball, but likes to run cross country is a good way to win a treasured letterjacket. If a boy doesn't participate in basketball, track, or tennis, Mr. Eviston welcomes him to run along with the regular thinlclads to get and keep in shape. Football players are discouraged as the two sports conflict.

In cases, some readers don't know how cross country is scored. The team with the lowest total wins. This is one of the few sports using this system. In cross country first place counts one point, second place counts two points, and so on. The first five players on each team make up the total for that team.

For an example, the meet with the Trojans last Thursday will be used. Central placed first, third, seventh, eighth, and ninth. The total of these places is 28. Elmhurst placed second, fourth, fifth, sixth, and tenth for a total of 27. Therefore, the Trojan squad wins, 27-28. But please do not confuse the first ten finishers in the race to the first five on each squad, because there may be a diffcrence.

Fort Wayne no longer claims an unbeaten prep football team. South Bend St. Joseph made sure of that by downing the Central Catholic Irish, considered by many as the best Summit City squad, 27-6.

Coming up this week are three City Serics battles. North Side hosts South Side; Elmhurst clashes with Bishop Luers at South Side's stadium on Friday. While C.C. and Central tangle at Northrop Field Saturday. This fall could promise to be a big night for the "Ratrace" contenders Concordia travels to predictions.

Elmhurst-Bishop Luers—Both schools fairly evenly matched teams, neither of which is really good. Though the score will be close, Luers should take the tilt.

North Side-South Side—South's Archers have the green light here and should remain at the head of the City Series contenders.

Concordia-Kendallville—The Cadets should have no trouble against Kendallville and will rack up a fairly large score.

Central-Central Catholic—Central will be up for this one, but so will the Irish. Walt Bartkiewicz's boys want to keep in first place in the City Series race and have to be classed as favorites.

## Central Gridders Lose to Penn

Penn Township dropped the Bienzmen, second in a row for Central, last Friday, 20-0. The Tiger grid squad gave the Kingsmen three touchdowns and two conversions for extra points in the first half, then buckled down in the last half to play them to an even keel. These first half points proved the only points scored in the game at Penn.

Two busloads of Tiger fans had little to cheer about, as Penn controlled the game from the start. On the second play from scrimmage Woodrow Woods scampered over the Tiger goal from the 43-yard line to take a quick lead. Quarterback Ron Nichols booted for the extra points.

The next time Penn got the ball, Nichols engineered another scoring drive, climaxed by Mike Green's end run from the 23-yard line of Central. Nichols try for point after touchdown carommed off the upright, leaving the first period score standing at 13-0 in favor of tbe hasting Kingsmen.

Shortly after the second quarter opened, Nicbols dropped an aerial bomb into the hands of "Woody" Woods in the end zone. Woods made a diving catch of the 18-yard pass, climaxing an 80-yard Penn drive. Nichols booted another extra point, finishing the scoring for the night.

Penn may have doubled its score in tbe second half, but clipping hurt them considerably. A 60-yard pass play and a run into the end zone from about two dozen yards out were both nullified by these penalties. Several other fine plays also weren't counted because of clipping. Coacb Paul Bienz and Tiger players felt that unnoticed clipping by Penn helped them to build their margin.

The Blue missed its big cbance for a score late in the final stanza when several linemen rushed a Penn kicker in the end zone to block a punt. The deflected kick bounded to the 10-yard line, Central's ball. After four plays, that's where Penn took the ball over on downs, as the Tiger's failed to gain.

Overall, Jim Martin was the bright spot in the Tiger attack, as he repeatedly bulled for short yardage through the line.

Score by quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CHS | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Penn | 13 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 20 |

## CJD Gridders Drop Game to Smart, 21-0; Meet Franklin Next

Central Junior Division opened its flag football season against Smart Junior High, Wednesday, Sept. 19 at McMillen Park. Smart topped off the CJD Tigers, 21-0, in a game that went mostly in Smart's favor in most aspects. Mr. John Scharch, coach of the Tigers, commented, "I was a little disappointed, but I think things will improve after we've had a little more practice."

CJD competed against Adams Junior High in a game which was scheduled to be the last game on the roster, but a few tbings unexpectedly turned up and the game was played Thursday, Sept. 20.

CJD romped over the Eagles, 24 to 6. Eli Grant accounted for three of CJD's four touchdowns, and Arther Scruggs accounted for the fourth. Mr. Scharch commented, "I think the boys made a much better showing than in their first game with Smart." The next game on the schedule will be against Franklin Junior High, Oct. 3.



**Placing First** in the cross country meet last week is Tom Whitt. His time for the two-mile run was 10:10, his and Central's best for the current season. The thinlclads' next match will be next Tuesday with Central Catholic. (Photo by Ertel)

## Harriers Drop Match to Elmhurst; Whitt Places First for Central

Central's cross country team dropped a meet to Elmhurst Thursday, Sept. 20, at Franke Park by one point, 27-28. Though Thomas Whitt and Herman William placed first and third respectively, Elmhurst placed four of the first six to help gain the margin. Roosevelt "Rose" Dodds, Bob Lane, and Ron Culpher placed seventh, eighth and ninth respectively.

The Trojans chopped the Tiger's record to one win and two losses.

Order of finish:

1. Whitt, C.; 2. Lunz, E.; 3. Williams, C.; 4. Thorne, E.; 5. Pipes, E.; 6. Smith, E.; 7. Dodds, C.; 8. Lane, C.; 9. Culpher, C.; and 10. Frederich, E.

## Archers Defeat Reserve Squad

Central's reserve team was trimmed 12 to 7 Monday, Sept. 24, by a grim, determined South Side eleven. Most of the action was present in the first half.

At the opening kickoff Soutb Side went right to work, gaining three first downs and then a touchdown in five plays. The extra-point try was no good and South led 6 to 0. Then, after Central fumbled the ball, South came back to score again in the second quarter. Again the try for the extra point was no good and it was 12 to 0 in favor of South Side.

Henry Holliness charged his way through the South Side defense and went over for Central's lone touchdown. The try for the extra point was good, and the reserves of Central trailed 12 to 7, which is the way the scoring ended.

Central's pass defense was clicking, knocking down six of the nine passes tried by South Side. There were seven penalties called in the game, three of them called against Central. Rick Fast, Henry Holliness and James Whitt accounted for tbe five first downs Central made.

The reserves' next game will be Monday, Oct. 1, at Elmburst.

## Blue To Meet Central Catholic

"Tbe players know how strong Central Catholic is, and they are putting forth an extra effort to start our city series schedule off with a win," stated Mr. Paul Bienz of the Tigers. The football squad of Central opens its city series schedule against a rough Irish club tomorrow at Zollner Stadium. Kick off schedule for 8 p.m.

"It will take bard work and desire to overcome the lack of experience that we have in comparison to C.C.," stated Mr. Bienz. The Irish have more experience than the Blue and have more returning veterans. They have a good running and passing attack. Jim Krouse leads the rushing attack, as he has gained good yardage in every game. Their end, Tom Zehner, is back off the Irish sick list to aid their attack. Since the Tigers passing defense is not up to par, the Irish have a considerable advantage.

The Irish bave one win in one city series start, but this is Central's inaugural. The Irish are at one win, one loss, and one tie overall, while the Tigers are two losses for two games this season.

Overall, Central Catholic has the upper hand in tbis gridiron meet, but don't count the Blue out.

## Frosh Open Season With Win Over New Haven Bulldogs, 6-0

Freshman football began another season Thursday, Sept. 20, witb Central's frosh gridders going against the strong eleven of New Haven. Central defeated the Bulldogs, 6 to 0, in a rough game that went the first three quarters, and all but 12 seconds of the fourth, in a scoreless tie. There were nine penalties in the game, five of which were called on Central.

Mr. Bob Dille, coach of frosh gridiron, complimented the boys on their fine teamwork and also complimented them on a very good game. Mr. Dille stated that "New Haven has always been a tough team to beat, but the boys came through in fine fashion."

After giving up three first downs in the first half, the Tigers buckled down on defense not allowing a single one in the second balf. The game just seesawed, with neither team giving any ground to the other. Then with a minute and 46 seconds to go in the game, Central got it first big break; Mose Timberlake recovered a New Haven fumble on the Bulldogs' 15-yard line. But good rushing on the part of New Haven stopped the Tigers from getting anywbere with the ball. After four downs the Tigers gave the ball up to New Haven on their own seven-yard line. But this time it was Central's good rushing that halted tbe Bulldogs. Andrew Lee pounced on the ball after a fumble had been committed by a New Haven player on the ten-yard line.

On the next tbree plays, the Tigers moved the pigskin to within approximately one foot of the goal line. With twelve seconds left in the game Marzine Moore, Tiger quarterback, went over for the winning touchdown on a quarterback sneak. The try for the extra point was no good, and the Tigers romped home with a victory.

Mr. Dille commented that the outstanding plays used by his boys were tbe quarterback sneak and the off-tackle slant.

## Harriers Defeat Bluffton, 26-29

Mr. Warren Eviston's cross country squad defeated Bluffton Tuesday with a 26-29 tally. This put the barriers' record at 2-2. Bluffton had the first and second place winners; Phil Captain's first place winning time was 10:59.

John Curry led Central's attack by getting third place. Roosevelt Dodds, John Culpber, and Bob Lane finished directly behind him for fourth, fifth, and sixth places, respectively.

The Tigers' next contest was last night against Concordia; they meet Central Catholic Tuesday, Oct. 2 in a home meet.

Order of finish:

1. P. Captain, B; 2. Bonyard, B.; 3. Curry, C.; 4. Dodds, C.; 5. Culpher, C.; 6. Lane, C.; 7. D. Captain, B.; 8. White, C.; 9. Glass, B.; 10. L. Captain, B.


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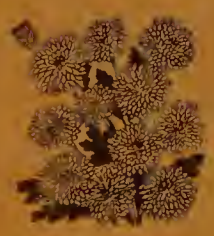
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|  | **1**<br>"Did you see how pleased Mrs. Smith looked when I told her she didn't look a day older than her daughter?"<br>"I didn't notice. I was too busy watching the expression on her daughter's face."<br>Doodlebugs, 7:30<br>Student Council<br>Anthony Wayne, 3:30 | **2**<br>**Junior Election**<br>Booster Club 3:30<br>Jr. Elections<br>Hi-Y, 3:30<br>Soph Nominations<br>Press Club, 7:30<br>Cross Country C.C. (home) | **3**<br>GIVE THE UNITED WAY<br>FTA, 3:30<br>Lettermen, 7:30 | **4**<br>A sailor friend of mine, home on leave, brought his girl a pearl necklace. She didn't seem too happy, so he asked if anything was wrong.<br>"Oh, the pearls are fine," she said. "It's the clasp that's worrying me—the clasp that comes after."<br>Art Club, 3:30<br>PTA Potluck Supper, 6:00<br>Cheerleaders, 3:30<br>Cross Country New Haven (home) | **5**<br>**Stomp South Side**<br>Pep Session P.M.<br>Football South Side (there) | **6**<br>Miss Ridgeway was certain some of her students didn't have the slightest understanding of geometric concepts until she overheard a couple of the rocks in the cafeteria one day.<br>"That guy Betty Jane's going around with is a real square," said one.<br>"Nah, he's a rhombus," countered the other.<br>"Huh?"<br>"A rhombus. You know—sort of a square that's out of kilter." |
| **7**<br>**Worship With Your Parents** | **8**<br>Comedian Joe E. Lewis was thanking a friend for a race tip. "You said it was a great horse and it was," he said. "It took 11 other horses to beat that horse."<br>MMM, 7:30<br>Student Council Cabinet<br>Faculty Meeting | **9**<br>**Soph Election**<br>Booster Council, 3:30<br>DAR Nominations<br>Soph Elections<br>Frosh Nominations<br>PTA Mothers Tea, Cafe, 2:00<br>Cross Country, North Side (there)<br>Spanish Club, 3:30 | **10**<br>Visit Our Store for School Supplies—Cosmetics —and All Your Drug Store Needs<br>**Kearns Drugs**<br>930 S. Calhoun<br>Home Owned and Operated | **11**<br>When Mrs. Spuller found her husband trying to sew on a button, she told him the thimble was on the wrong finger.<br>"Yes, I know, he answered, "it should be on yours!"<br>Cheerleaders, 3:30<br>Phy-Chem, 7:30<br>Speech and Forum<br>Cross Country, Marion (there) | **12**<br>  <br>Doodlebugs Dance<br>Football, North Side (home) | **13**<br>A golfing parson, badly beaten by an elderly parishioner, returned to the clubhouse depressed.<br>"Cheer up," said his opponent. "Remember, you win eventually. You'll be burying me someday."<br>"Yes," said the parson, "but even then it's be your hole." |
| **14**<br>  | **15**<br>**Bring Your Folks Back to School**<br>Doodlebugs, 7:30<br>Anthony Wayne, 3:30<br>Back-to-School Night<br>Student Council | **16**<br>**Frosh Election**<br>Frosh Elections<br>Press Club, 7:30<br>Booster Club, 3:30<br>Hi-Y, 3:30<br>Cross Country, Bishop Luers (home)<br>Math Club, 7:30 | **17**<br>Two attractive girls sauntered down Broadway, with a lone sailor dogging their every footstep. Finally, one of the girls wheeled around and announced angrily, "You, there, Mr. Fresh! Either quit following us this way, or get another sailor!"<br>Lettermen, 7:30<br>GAA, 3:30 | **18**<br>GIVE THROUGH YOUR UNITED FUND OR COMMUNITY CHEST<br>Locker Inspection<br>Cheerleaders, 3:30<br>Art Club, 3:30<br>Cross Country, New Haven (there)<br>FBLA, 7:30 | **19**<br>**Grade Period Ends**<br>End of first six weeks<br>Anthony Wayne Dance | **20**<br>**Tromp Those Trojans**<br>Football, Elmhurst (home) |
| **21**<br>**Go to Your Favorite Church Today** | **22**<br>An actor, discussing the previous night's party, asked his wife, "Was that you I kissed out in the patio?"<br>The little woman thought for a moment, then countered, "About what time, dear?"<br>Student Council Cabinet<br>Teachers Council | **23**<br>**Klaehn Funeral Home**<br>Serving Fort Wayne Since 1876—Ambulance Service<br>420 West Wayne—A-0228<br>Booster Council<br>Cross Country Sectionals | **24**<br>  <br>Pep Session, A.M.<br>Football, Bishop Luers (home) | **25**<br>**No School Today**<br>One-Act Play, periods 1 and 3<br>Sopbomore Congress<br>Junior Congress | **26**<br>**No School Today**<br>State Math Contest<br>Band Trip<br>Student Council Dance | **27**<br>  <br>State Math Contest<br>Band Trip |
| **28**<br>  | **29**<br>"I see you've given up teaching your wife to drive."<br>"Yes, we had an accident."<br>"You did! What happened?"<br>"I told her to release her clutch and she took her hands off the wheel." | **30**<br>A local busybody, unable to contain her curiosity any longer, asked an expectant mother point-blank whether she was going to have a baby. "Oh goodness, no," the young woman said pleasantly. "I'm just carrying this for a friend."<br>Underclass Pictures | **31**<br>  <br>Halloween | "Any big men born around here?" a tourist asked in a condescending tone.<br>"Nope," responded the native. "Best we can do is babies. Different in the city, I suppose."<br>—o—<br>Overheard in a Beverly Hills boutique: "But, madame, looking ridiculous is the fashion this year!" | The young lady smiled sweetly at the waiting line as she stepped into the phone booth.<br>"Don't fret," she said, "I won't be long. I just want to hang up on him." | Mr. Bienz was asked by a fellow football coach how he picked a team from a bunch of raw recruits.<br>"I hate to give away my secrets," replied Mr. Bienz, "but I'll tell you. I take them out into the woods. Then, at a given signal, I start them running. Those that run around the trees are chosen as guards; those that run into the trees are chosen as tackles." |

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# Sophomores Nominate Officers; Juniors Cast Ballots

## Class of 1965 Nominates Six For Officerships

By Debby Decker

Rochelle Curry, Tom O'Brien, Terry Peterson, Dennis Norman, William Etzler, and Karlinda Tucker were nominated for Sophomore Class offices during homeroom Tuesday, Oct. 2 in the auditorium.

After welcoming the sophomores, Mr. Spuller introduced Mr. Robert Dornte and Mrs. Cloria Carey, class sponsors, to the students. He then introduced the first nominator to the class, to begin the second class nominations by the Class of 1965.

Last year'a officers for the Class of '65 were Terry Peterson, president; Rohert Barnett, vice-president; and Frances Pena, secretary.

**'Central Is a Goal'**

Rochelle Curry, nominated by Carl Burnette for president, stated, "Students, while voting, shouldn't hold it against me because I'm a girl." Tom O'Brien, after being nominated by George Snook, said, "Central is like a shining goal for everyone to reach for." Leon Daggett nominated last year's president, Terry Peterson, who promised, "If I become president this year, I will try to make our class the best one at Central."

Dennis Norman, nominated for vice-president by Caylord Moore, said, "I am willing to lead the Class of '65 far." Also nominated for vice-president is William Etzler, who said, "I wish to help you, and if all students help the class officers, our class will be a good one." He was nominated by Leonard Morris.



Rochelle Curry
Seeking Top Spot



Tom O'Brien
Wants To Head Class



Terry Peterson
Trying for Re-election

**Unopposed for Secretary**

Karlina Tucker, running unopposed for secretary, was nominated by Darlene Adams. Karlinda said, "We can only hope to make our clasa the best by electing the best officers."

Rochelle Curry, who attended Harmar Junior High, was on the Student Council and a cheerleader in her freshman year. This year "Rocky" is a twirler and a member of FTA. Karlinda Tucker came to Central from Portage Junior High. This year she is a member of Student Council, Math Club, and FTA. Dennis Norman, who came from Adams Junior High, was a member of Forum Club last year and is now a member of Math Club.

Terry Peterson, who also came from Adams, was a member of Student Council and basketball, foothall, and track teams in his freshman year, along with being class president, and is now a member of the foothall team. Tom O'Brien and William Etzler are also from Portage Junior High.

**On College Prep**

All of the candidates for Sophomore Class offices are on the college preparatory course.

Majoring in English, math, and social science and minoring in Spanish, Karlinda is taking world history, geometry, English, and Spanish 3. Rochelle, majoring in English and aocial science and minoring in French and math, is taking English, algebra, health, and world history tbis aemester. Dennis's majora are social studies, science, and English, while his minors are math and Latin. His classes this semester consist of geometry, English, biology, and world history.

William's classes are Spanish 3, geometry, Englisb, and world history; his majors are English, math, language, and social science. Spanish, geometry, English, and world history are Tom's classes this semester. His majors are English, math, and social science, while his minors are Spanish, and science. Terry is taking English, health, world history, and Latin 3. His majors are English and social scienee and his minors are matb and Latin.

**Parents Given**

Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Brien are Tom's parents: they reside at 1821 Mary St. William's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Etzler 1431 Swinney Ave. Dennis resides at 1418 Wabash with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Norman. Residing at 1312 Soutb Hanna, Rochelle's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Curry. Karlinda and ber mother Mrs. Virginia Tucker reside at 1112 W. Berry St. "Pete's" parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peterson 4714 Wellington Dr.

## *Class of 1964 Elects Officers For Year's Work*

Officers of the Junior Class were elected Tuesday, Oct. 2 during bomeroom. Elected are Steve Derrickson, president; Ricky Hawthorne, vice-president; and Lee Mollaon, secretary.

Other nominees on the ballot Tuesday were Don Ertel and Steve Odier, for preaident; Wally Moore and Dick Smith, for vice-president; and Myra Clymer and Barbara Schoppman, for secretary. Officers for the Class of 1964 last year were Ricky Hawthorne, president; Steve Odier, vice-president; and Carol Hague, secretary.

**Prom Biggest Project**

The officers' most important project will be leading the class in preparation for the Junior Prom in May. Another big class project will be the Junior Class Play, Feh. 16. Other class activitics include nomination of candidates for Prom queen, March 5, and election of Prom queen and court, March 12.

Sponsors for the Class of 1964 are Mrs. Kay Klenke and Mr. Richard Levy.

Steve was nominated for office by Dave Caskill. Steve said in bis acceptance apeech that he felt better class participation in class activities is needed to bring the class from being just a good one to one of the best ever.

Ricky stated, in accepting his nomination last week, that he is willing to do his best for the Junior Class and everytbing connected with it. He was nominated by Elaine Smithson.



Steve Derrickson
New Junior Prez

Lee has been given the chance ahe asked for last week, to prove herself as she did as secretary of the class as a freshman. She also aaid that she will do her best to be the best possible class secretary. Her nominator was Delores McCee.

**On Dean's List**

Having been on the Dean's List every semester be bas been at Central. Steve Derrickaon is majoring in English, math, and social acience. His minors are Latin and science. He is on the college prep course and is taking Latin 3, English, physics, advanced algebra, and U.S. history this semester.

## United Fund Drive Opens; Central Students To Help

By Susie Lantz

United Fund is an organization consisting of 39 diffcrent agencies. These agencies help many people with psychiatric and medical help. The United Fund also help with other problems that arise for these people.

October 8 to 19 is United Fund time in Fort Wayne. A couple days within this two week period, an appeal will hc made to the students. Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, states, "If everyone does their fair share, Central will go over the top." Central has never failed to meet its quota. Mrs. Dorothy Vallance, librarian, is chairman for the United Fund at Central.

Agencies of tbe United Fund are Adult Psychiatric Center of Northeastern Indiana, Inc., Allen County Cancer Society, Allen County Committee on Alcoholism, Allen County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Allen County League for the Blind, American Hearing Society, Fort Wayne-Allen County Chapter of the American Red Cross, American Social Health Association, Boy Scouts, Championsbip fund, Catholic Social Service and Child Cuidance Center.

Other agencies are Community Coordinating Center for Health and Rehabilitation Services, Family and Children's Service, Fort Wayne Committec on Multiple Sclerosis, Fort Wayne Jewish Federation, Fort Wayne, Girl Scouts, Goodwill Industries, International Social Service, Indiana Mental Health Association, Legal Aid Society, Lutheran Social Services, National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation of Fort Wayne, and National Council on Crime and Delinquency. Also helonging to the United Funds are National Recreation Association, Rescue Home and Mission, Retarded Children's Society, St. Vincent's Villa, Salvation Army, Senior Citizen's Travelers Air Association, United Chest-Council, USO, Visiting Nurse Service, Westside-Neighborhood Center, YMCA.

All of the workers for the United Fund work only for the satisfaction of knowing they are helping others. Miss United Fund represents the beauty of giving to the United Fund.

Members of the Central High School United Fund besides Mrs. Vallance, chairman, are Robert Armstrong, Lena Arnold, Herb Banet, Paul Bienz, Louis Craney, Robert Dellinger, Robert Dille, Robert Dorent, Blanche Hutto, Leland Johnson, and Richard Levy, John McCory, James McFadden, Patty Martone, Clifford O'Brien, Irene Rahmar, Margaret Scheuman, Iva Spangler, Aron Still, George Surber, Marvin Todd, Ronald Venderly, Jerry Woodring, and Kenneth Yager.

This year everyone ought to put his full support to help Central with a higher contribution than ever before.

### Boosters Discuss Dance

Plans for a dance on Nov. 16 were discussed at the Booster Club meeting Oct. 2. The dance will have a Thanksgiving theme. General chairmen for the dance are Karen Jensen and Cwen Cooper.

Plans were also discussed for the next home game, with North Side, Oct. 12, and for the Booster Club banquet, Dec. 10.

## Homeroom Mothers To Meet October 9

Central High School homeroom mothers will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 9, in the cafeteria.

The purpose of the meeting is to help the mothers get acquainted with each other and to give them a chance to learn of their responsibilities and duties, as homeroom mothers.

Mrs. Robert Clymer, PTA president and mother of junior Myra Clymer, is in charge of the meeting.

Parent-Teachers' Association officers, other than Mrs. Clymer, are Mr. James Taylor, first vice-president; Mr. Herb Banet, second vice-president; Mrs. William Caskill, secretary; Mr. Cornelius Hill, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Winseman and Mrs. Harold Hopkins, members-at-large.

Mrs. Clymer comments, "We hope there will be a large crowd. This meeting is in the evening so that more mothers can come, whereas they are usually husy in the afternoon. We encourage and urge them to come. They are cordially invited."

## Hi-Quiz Begins Season Oct. 14

Hi-Quiz will begin a new season, Sunday, Oct. 14, at 5:30 p.m. As in past years, it will be on WANE-TV, Jim Jackson will again he host.

Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, and Mr. James McFadden, apeech teacher, attended a meeting Friday, at 12:00 at the Country Club. Present at the meeting were principals from every high school in Fort Wayne. At the meeting, general plans for the ycar were discussed. It was announced that there will be several changes made in the program this year.

Next week, Central'a representativea for Hi-Quiz will be chosen. The choice will he based on the students' grades, the teachers' recommendations, and the students' background in reading.

There will be an announcement next week concerning Hi-Quiz. Mr. Spuller advises the student body to be ready for it.

## Indiana Central Officer Coming for Discussion

By Mary Ann Walker

Mr. Don Fleener, from the admission office at Indiana Central College, will visit Central at 1 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 8.

Indiana Central College is a small liberal and co-educational college, sponsored by the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Ahout 750 students are enrolled, which 40 per cent of the students are women.

The curriculum is that of a regular liberal arts college including preparation for teaching in elementary and secondary schools. Undergraduate programs of study are offered to students contemplating careers in law, medicine, denistry, science, ministry and christian education, business, social service, art, music, coaching, and recreation, home economics, library science, journalism and several other fields.

Foreign language programs are offered in French, Cerman, Spanish and Creek. Nursing students may qualify for the R.N. Certificate in two years while earning full college credit. In affiliation with other institutions, Indiana Central offers courses leading to both the Bachelor of Art and to a professional degree in engineering forestry and law.

Candidates for admission must: (1) rank in the upper half of his graduating class, (2) bave the recommendation of their principal or guidance counselor, (3) be of good moral character, (4) take the scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, and (5) present at least 10 units from any combination of the following courses or areas: English, algebra, geometry, social studies, foreign languages, and laboratory science.

Tuition, fees, hoard and room (total basic costs) are approximately $1,215 per year. Basic Costs for commuting students is ahout $635.

Scholarships, ranging in value from $100 to $250 per year, nre awarded to superior students in need of financial assistance. The college participating in the National Defense Student Loan Program. Part Time employment is also available.

All hoarding students live in dormitories on the campus. There are no fraternities or sororities.

Indiana Central College is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Department of Public Instruction.

## 'Music Mash' Theme Of Coming Band Dance



**Frolicking** at Service Club's dance last week are Bob Bean and Linda Engelhrecht. The theme of the dance was "Fall Frolic." (Photo by Ertel)

"Music Mash" is the theme of the Band dance in the cafeteria from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Oct. 5. Only Central students and their registered guests will be admitted. Mike King is general chairman.

Elaine Smithson is the chairman for the refreshments. On her committee are Myra Clymer, Clara Imbody, Linda McCray, Cloria Scheuerer, Phyllis Mays, Ilene Hubbartt, Joy Taylor, Bonnie Wallace, Bonnie Schoppman, Arlie Wilson, Fred Adams, Manuel Heredia. Publicity chairman is Carol Herrick. She will be assisted by Joy Taylor.

On the music committee is Dave Canaan, chairman, Buzz Neamen, Stuart Durnell, and Dave Mandrn. In charge of the coat committee is Mike Bainbridge. Rita Rice, Frances Summers, Bob Walworth, Ted Brown, Dianne Joyner, John Cordon, Steve Carreer, Louis Imbody, Bob Davis, Elesva Harris, McKinley Criffin, Anita Hubbartt, and Mickie Beaver are on his committee.

The chaperone committee consists of Sara Rasor, chairman, Roi Elaine Current, LeAnn Cook, Alice Matson, and Carol Scheuerer.

The complete hand will work on the decorations.

Mr. Stellhorn is the director of the band.

### *DAR Nominations Coming*

Seniors will choose a girl as candidate for the DAR Cood Citizenship Contest on Oct. 9. This girl will have to he an outstanding person. She will compete against others in the city by taking a government test.

## *Art Page Chosen To Represent CHS as October Junior Rotarian*

Arthur Page Senior Class president, has been chosen Junior Rotarian for the month of October. The Junior Rotarian is part of the Rotary Club of Fort Wayne. On Mondays, the Junior Rotarian has lunch with the Rotary Club members to discuss school affairs.

Art is a very busy guy around school. He has been president of the Senior Class since it's freshman year.



Art Page
October Rotarian

A member of the Math Club, Forum Club, Anthony Wayne Club, and dramatics.

Studying takes up a lot of Art's time. He is on the college prep course majoring in English, science, math, and social studies.

During his spare time Art relaxes while listening to ballads and forms of classical music.

Art resides at 1308 Lillie St. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Page. Art is very glad to have been chosen as Junior Rotarian of the month.

### *Book Covers, Folders On Sale at Spotlight*

Central book covers and folders will be on sale in the Spotlight office starting today. Book covers will cost only 5 cents and the folders only 25 cents. Anyone who may be interested in buying some book covers and folders should contact Bonnie Wallace or Mr. Woodring.

All true Centralites buy a book cover for each school book they have and a folder for every subject they are taking. Having book covers on books prevents damage due to spills, getting scratched, or just thrown into the mud. Folders prevent homework and papers from spilling out onto the floor.

## Fire Department To Conduct Prevention Week Campaign

Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7-13, is a busy week for the Fort Wayne Fire Department. They will conduct inspections of the city homes for fire hazards and will give demonstrations througbout the week to show the public how dangerons fires can be and to make them aware of Fire Prevention.

All Fort Wayne newspapers, radio and televiaion stations donate their time by devoting a part of each day of Fire Prevention Week to Fire Prevention.

Schools also participate in Fire Prevention Week. All city schools, public and parochial, conduct a city-wide fire drill. Each school is timed to see how well they do and how much improvement must be done. This fire drill will take place Wednesday, Oct. 10 in the morning, during second period. Mr. John King, Fire Prevention Chief, will be in charge of this fire drill.



**Fire Prevention** is the theme of posters being placed by members of the safety council. Central's representatives are Gerry Hey, Joe Oakes, and Russell Overby. (Photo by Durbin)

# Be Alert to Danger– Fire Can Destroy!

What is the purpose of Fire Prevention Week? John King, fire prevention chief, stated, "The purpose of Fire Prevention Week is to alert people to the ever-present danger of fire and to give them an understanding of what fire is and how it can serve or destroy us."

Everyone can either help or hinder the Fire Prevention Program. To be ignorant of the dangers of fire is senseless. Everyone knows that fire keeps us warm, and in early history it was used as protection against wild beasts. Fire was also helpful in the early history of Medicine. It was used to sterilize instruments to be used for surgery. Many people don't realize how much harm fire can do. Every hour 66 homes in the U.S. are destroyed by fires. This isn't as alarming as the fact that every 75 minutes, someone, usually a child, dies in a fire.

In 1871 a carelessly started fire practically wiped out the entire city of Chicago, killed thousands of its citizens, and permanently injured hundreds more. How would one feel if they lost a member of his family in a fire, or knew that a new-born baby was killed in a fire caused by someone carelessly smoking in bed?

Not all fires can be stopped, but 50 per cent of them could be avoided. Most fires are started by careless, lazy people trying to save time. How long would it take to crush a cigarette instead of throwing it on dry grass, to save a forest and wild life? Would it take longer to carry a pile of rubbish away from a heater, or to bury the charred remains of what had been an infant baby sleeping in its bed? If everyone would think before they lit a match or pile old rage and papers in hot places, a great many fires would be avoided.

All Centralites can help prevent fires by helping younger brothers and sisters inspect their homes for fire hazards. Mr. King also stated, "Your actions now can make you and your family safe from the tragic consequences of fire in the months to come."

There have been several minor school fires in Fort Wayne. To prevent a panic during a fire, schools give practice fire drills. These drills are conducted by the schools at least once a month. "There are a few basic rules that one must follow to have a successful fire drill," stated assistant chief Walter Roemke. He continued, "Study your escape route so you can, at any time—day or night, follow this route with confidence. Your teachers guide these drills so that all students are evacuated in order and safety. Do not crowd, keep moving, watching the people ahead of you. At all times keep a cool level head."

Mr. Roemke also stated, "If these drills are followed to the letter and understood, it is very likely that in later life occurances of some of our worst fire tragedies will not be repeated."

Everyone should practice fire drills at home too, for the safety of everyone living there.—D .D.

## *Cheerblock Needs Co-operation*

In previous years there has been many attempts to start a cheer-block. This year through the efforts of a few devoted students Central may have a cheer block. But, co-operation can make or break this rising cheer-block.

Through the fruits of a crop of student teachers that came in to Central this fall, Mr. Texas Roof, an inspiring man, has consented to be the sponsor of the cheer-block. Miss Schueman has consented to advise the cheer-block from time to time.

Students, it is left up to you. Will this new club be a success or a failure?—W. M.


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# *'Stop Fires, Save Lives,' States Fireman Decker*



Mr. Ralph Decker
Urges Fire Prevention

"Stop fires and save thousands of lives a year," commented Mr. Ralph Decker, assistant master mechanic for the Fort Wayne Fire Department. Mr. Decker, who's heen with Fire Station No. 1 for 17 years, further commented, "Hundreds of infants and women have lost their lives in fires caused by careless accidents. People could stop one-half of tbe fires started if they'd only think."

Mr. Decker's duties with the Fire Department are to keep the trucks in good condition. Not only do the trucks at Station No. 1 have to be cared for, but all of the stations too. Naturally, be doesn't work alone. There are four others who work in the shop too.

When asked about his work as a fireman, Deck commented, "I like being s fireman very much, though as all lines of work, at times it is tiring." Mr. Decker also stated, "I hope that all students at Central will do their best to make their homes "fire free." If this isn't done, they might wake up someday and find that a member of their family was killed or seriously injured in a fire."

Two weeks out of every summer are spent at tbe lake by the Decker family. Tbough, he does a little hunting, "Deck" enjoys fishing as a sport. In the winter, he goes ice-fishing several times.

Ralph Decker resides with his wife, Dorothy, at 324 West Butler Street. They have sx children, Jacquelin, Patricia, Deborab, Mark, Bruce, and Paul. They are also the proud grandparents of two.

## *Principal Spuller Likes Several Sports*

Being in high school activities as long as he has been, Mr. Paul Spuller has many favorite sports. Among these are track, football, and basketball. His favorite team is Central. He also enjoys a little tennis and baseball, but he isn't as enthusiastic about them as he is about track, football, and basketball. As for miniature golf, he gets quite a bit of enjoyment out of it.

But, fishing beats them all! Mr. Spuller is quite a fisherman. His favorite fishing partner is Mr. Robert Dille. They go to Lake Wawasee, where Mr. Spuller owns a lake cottage. Here, they fish in the early dawn and in the late evenings. They fish mostly for bluegill and bass, but if a perch gets hooked, that's all right.

# *FTA Members Get Chance To Explore Teaching Field*

Phyllis Gilbert, president of FTA, states, "I intend to make sure tbat each and every member of the club gets a chance to participate. We have a good club because every member does get a chance to participate. FTA is a club for everyone who is interested in teaching. We give the members a chance to find out if they really want to teach."

Phyllis considers Central the best school in Fort Wayne. "We have good teachers and the kids are friendlier than in the other scbools," she comments. She enjoys reading the Spotlight, and she thinks the Caldron is very important because it gives everyone a chance to look up their friends.

Phyllis is on the College prep course. Her subjects are 7R English, trigonometry, chemistry, and government. Her majors are English, science, math, and social studies. Her minor is language.

After high school, Phyllis intends to go to college. Later she hopes to get married and raise a famliy. As a profession, she will teach English.

P.D., as she is sometimes called, is active not only in FTA, but Booster Club, as well. She is also aecretary of Student Counei]; at one time, she was an active member of Biology Club.



Phyllis Gilbert
FTA's Leader

P.D., resides witb ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gilbert, at 912 Elnora Dr. Her favorite food is pizza and her favorite song is "Moon River." She attends the Trinity Methodist Church. Like most girls, her pet peeve is her younger sister.

# Homeroom Grapevine

Last summer, Nancy Jones, Homeroom 228, worked at Murphy's. Loren Juday helped build tbe Russian bouse in Avalon Place this past summer. He also went to the drag races. Karen Jensen came in second in the Miss Connie Mack Regional Baseball Queen Contest. Candace Jackson went to New Orleans to visit her grandmother this past summer. She saw Freddi Cannon, Ernie Kadoe, and visited Fats Domino's house. Stellaphine Jordan baby-sat during the summer. This week end Carol Johnson and Sharon Hughes are going on a hayride.—Phyllis Imbody, Reporter

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During the past week end members of Homeroom 102 seemed to be on the go. Sharon Burch went to a party Saturday night given by the Devinairs. Sherry Freeman spent his week end in Cleveland, O., visiting his aunt. Sherry said he had a very nice time. Paulding, O., was the scene of Cloria Booker's week end; first a football game ,then a party. Martha Budd went to the races Saturday, and Ron Brittson raced his Co-Kart. Helen Borisow went to a party Saturday. Kenna Clark went to Marion, Ind., and Tony Augustryniak visited his grandmother in Michigan.—Judy Boitet, Reporter

Tom Clover, 209, played football Saturday afternoon in bopes of getting on the football team next year. Tommy Crupe went bowling Friday night at Scotts Bowling Alley. He bowled three games, but prefers not to tell his scores. Darryl Dyer went to a boys' slumber party with his friends Saturday night. Sunday after attending church he saw the movie The Interns at the Embassy Theater. —Kenny Fritz, Reporter.

Room 3 has three boys who play on the freshman football team. They are Harley Adams, William Bailey, and Ulysses Barnes.—Victor Berko, Reporter.

David Dilwortb, 206, had an operation in his moutb, and had the stitches removed Thursday, Sept. 27, at 3:46 p.m. (right after school).

Mrs. Storlee, 307, recently took a trip to Bloomington; Stan Reed has a job at Humpty Dumpty's; Sue Sellars visited the Bergoff Cardens over the weekend; Rita Rice, Steve Gribler, Ron Ryan, Joy Taylor and Jim Simmons received invitations to join Anthony Wayne Club.—Ron Ryan, Reporter.

Norman Biberstine, 8, went to his brother's wedding Friday, and to the Falstaff annual picnie on Saturday. Anita Adams went to a dance at McCulloch Center Friday night. Betty Amos went to a party on Saturday. Shirley Lemons went to Knoxville, Tennessee over tbe weekend. —Shirley Lemons, Reporter.

Fashion Follies

# *Senior Styles Noted in Column*

By Valjane Johnson

Fashion Follies is going to start something a little different. Each week the most fasbionable students will be chosen from one class. This is senior week.

Darlene Ligget was seen in Concert Choir looking her usual best last week. She was wearing a blue and gray plaid outfit. The skirt was tightly pleated. Darlene wore a white blouse under the jacket. The outfit was topped off with a necklace consisting of a long cbain and a large metal heart whicb opened and played music.

Alice Johnson wore a beige blouse with a brown and orange stripe down the center of the front. Her skirt was a brown basket-weave material. Alice completed her outfit with black sboes and a black purse. The shoes had small gold buckles on them.

Patty Patrick was seen studying her English in a blue, gold, and red plaid dress.

Candance Jackson wore a brown sweater and a tight skirt topped off with a beige bulky knit cardigan sweater with a besutiful and unusual pattern to it.

Carol Carard looked sharp as she walked through the halls in a black outfit. The outfit was made up of a black tight skirt and a black jacket witb a zebra-stripped blouse under the jacket.

Next week is junior week. Students never know when fashion snoopers are around so be prepared. All you juniors, get ready to look your best.

Top Ten

# Brand New Records Make Top Ten List

Roses and Lollipops by Paul Peterson tops this week's Top Ten list.

1. Roses and Lollipops
2. Venus In Bluejeans
3. What Kind of Fool Am I?
4. It Might as Well Rain Until September
6. Angel that Lives Next Door
6. He is the Boy
7. All Alone
8. Mr. Song Writer
9. She's Not You
10. Patches

To see your favorite record on tbe Top Ten list, put the titles of five of your favorites on a piece of paper. Place this paper on the white box marked "CHS Top Ten" on the feature editor's desk in the Spotlight office. If you prefer, give your list to your spotlight homeroom agent or any member of tbe Spotlight staff and they will deposit it in the box for you.


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## Lyle's Line-up

# 'Shotgun' Play Provides One of Few Bright Spots

Mr. Paul Bienz has started using a "shotgun" system with Leonard Hariston as quarterback. The center fires a long hike back to Leonard, who has plenty of time to throw or run the ball. This system was applied to good use last Saturday, one of the few bright spots in the Tiger contest.

Ony one City Series game coming up this week, Central at South. South Side has the upper hand in this contest, but don't count the Tigers out.

# Reserve Squad Ties Trojans, 7-7

By Louie Imbody

Central's reserves fought a 7 to 7 deadlock against tbe reserve gridders of Elmhurst last Monday, at Elmhurst High School.

The Trojans controlled the first quarter, scoring three first downs and never giving up possession of the pigskin.

On the first play of the second quarter Elmhurst went over wth the first score of the game. The extra point was good and Elmhurst led the reserves of Central 7-0.

In the third quarter, after Henry Holliness carried the ball for Central's only first down of the first half, Leon Kyles took the pigskin on the Central 45-yard line and romped 55 yards to score Central's only touchdown. The extra point was good and thc scoring ended for both teams.

Central received a break in the fourth quarter when James Whitt, Tiger quarterback, ran the ball up to the Elmhurst three-yard line. But a Tiger fumble enabled the Trojans to gain possession of the pigskin.

Three penalties were called on each team, and Central tallied for six first downs to Elmhurst's eight. Neither team completed a pasa, although James Whitt had an interception.

# Freshmen Beat Cadets on Grid

Central's freshman football team played its second game of the season against the Cadets of Concordia, Thursday, Sept. 27, at Zollner Stadium. The Tigers defeated the Cadets 7-0 in a nip and tuck game in which five penalties were called, four of which were against Central.

Concordia broke through the Tiger defense to obtain eight first downs to Central's three. Five of the Cadet's first down came in the 2nd balf.

During the first half Frank Dennis ran 60 yards for a touchdown, but was taken away because of a clipping penalty. The only counted touchdown was scored by Larry Montgomery, who caught a pass from Marzine Moore and ran 38 yards. There were six passes during the game, two of which were completed, botb by the Tigers.

Durng the entire game there were only two fumbles, one of which was recovered by Albert Reese. Tbis recovery ended the scoring chance for Concordia which occurred in the last quarter with 42 seconds to go.

Mr. Bob Dille, coach of the Central freshman eleven, commented, "It's always nice to win but we still need more pratcice. The next freshman football game will be Oct. 4, against Central Catholic at Zollner Stadium.

## Rifle Club Shoots Two Nights Weekly

Rifle Club meets every Monday and Thursday. Members of tbe club go to the school basement where the range is located. Ron Hiatt is the club's president and Bob Asbworth is vice-president.

Rifle Club is broken into two groups. One group meets every Monday and the other group meets every Thursday. Sponsor for group one is Mr. Horstmeyer and for group two, Mr. Levy. Range officers for group one is Russel Overby and secretary is Larry Stapleton. Range officer for group two ia Jerry Betley and secretary is Melvin Gick.

National Rifle Association ratings are used for rating the boys. The club uses .22 caliber rifles. Members are not allowed to use their own rifles; only the ones furnished by the club are accepted on the range. Each round costs one cent. Any boy interested in joining the Rifle Club should contact Mr. Horstmeyer in Room 208. Next Rifle Club meeting will be next Tuesday Oct. 9.

### Phy-Chem Elects Officers

Election of officers took place in the first Phy-Chem meeting of the year Wednesday, Sept. 19. Jerry Betly was elected to the office of president, Gary Gemmer to the office of vice-president, Russell Overby to secretary-treasurer, and Margaret McCormick as librarian and reporter. The next Phy-Chem meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 11. The club members will conduct experiments on liquid air.

COMING UP

This week'a schedule atarts off with a pep session this afternoon and ending it will be the Doodlebug's dance next Friday.

October
- 5 Pep session (p.m.)
  - Band dance
  - Football at South Side
- 6 Band marching contest at North Side
- 8 M M M—7:30 p.m.
  - Student Council Cabinct
  - Anthony Wayne, 3:30
  - Faculty Meeting
- 9 Booster Council, 3:30
  - DAR nominations
  - Sophomore elections
  - Freshmen nominations
  - PTA Homeroom Mother's, Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
  - Cross Country at North Side
  - Spanisb Club, 3:30
- 11 Cheerleaders, 3:30
  - Phy-Chem, 7:00
  - Speech and Forum
  - Cross Country at Marion
- 12 Doodlebug Dance
  - Football with North Side

# Bengals Lose City Opener To Central Catholic, 36-0

Central Catholic moved into a city series tie with South Side for first place by trouncing Central last Saturday with a resounding 36-0 victory. Tom Walsh and Bill Krouse were the spearheads of the Irisb attack, each contributing towards three touchdowns.

Walsh scored tbe first touchdown early in the second period on a six yard gallop around his end, capping a 79-yard scoring drive. Jerry Sitko then blocked a Tiger punt on the Central 22 yard line, setting up the best play of the game. Walsh pitched out to Krouse, who passed back to Walsh for a 21-yard score. The kick was no good, ending the scoring for the first half at 12-0, in favor of the Irish.

The Irish opened the second half by recovering a Tiger fumble on the kickoff and staging a 38-yard scoring march, ending with Carl Hueber's one-yard end run for the score. Hueber ran the big play in tbe drive, a 21-yard gallop to the Blue's two yard line.

Walsh then pitcbed a pass to Carl Boedeker, wbo took it over the goal, making the acore 24-0. Krouse ran another over from the five-yard line. Mike Stanski intercepted a paas on the Blue 30 and ran it back to the 20, setting up the final tally. Walsh dropped the ticket into Ed Charais' hands in the end zone making the final score at 36-0.

The Tigers had sevcral drives halted by the Irish, but little for the Tiger fans to get wild about. Mr. Paul Bienz, Tiger mentor, used Leonard Hariston in a "shotgun" formation to good appeal. This system was finally halted on the C.C. 24-yard line by an interception pass.

Score by quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Central Catholic | 0 | 12 | 12 | 12 | —36 |
| Central | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |

# Gemmer Thinks Team Has Potential, Needs Much Work

"I think we have a lot of potential; but need to work on offensive technique a little more." Gary Gemmer enjoys a good work-out wth the boys on the field while practicing for tbose big games and cold nights.

Gary is a senior in Homeroom 226. A tough college preparatory course makes things a little harder. He's majoring in English, math, and science, and his minor subjects are social studies, and health. He is planning to go to Purdue Universty here in Indiana.

Activities play an important role in Gary's life here at Central. He is a member of Lettermen, Doodlebugs, Phy-Chem, Rifle Club, Math Club, Tennis team, football team, and a service worker.

Hobbies seem to take their share of Gary's time too. He enjoys golf, bowling, skin diving, dancing, and (girls). During bis leasure time (when he can find it) Gary likes to munch on peanut-butter and jelly sandwiches, and really likes to set his teeth into a big pizza while studying and drinking Pepsi.



Gary Gemmer
Enjoys Football Workout

Gary resides at 3009 McDonald Street wth has parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gemmer.

## Lettermen Set Bulbs As Year's Project

Planting of blue and white crocus is this year's project of the Lettermens Club. They were purchased with the reat of the "Planting of the Green" money.

Lettermens Clubs' purpose is the betterment of Central. The only requirement for joining is that one have a letter in some sport. The club meets the first and third Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

### FTA Officers at Meeting

Future Teachers of America Wednesday, Oct. 3, elected officera at tbeir first meeting of the year. The presiding president ia Phyllis Gilbert. Gloria Scheuerer is tbe vice-president and Ilene Hubartt the secretary. They discussed aeveral things such as aerving at Back-to-School-Night. They also made arrangements to order the FTA pins. They set up committeea and had indication of the new members. Dues were collected and refreshments were served.

## Central's Enrollment Is Small Increase Over Prediction

Central bas a larger enrollment than tbe school administration predicted. They predicted 1,256 and the preaent enrollment bere at Central is 1,294.

The Freshman Class consists of 275 members. The Sophomore Class has 434 students.

Tbe Junior Class ia composed of 343 pupils, and tbe seniors has a total of 213 in senior homeroom. Tbe special class has 24 membera.

The other schoola in the city had a high enrollment also. The breakdown is: Central, 1,294; Elmhurst, 886; North Side, 2,187; and South Side, 1,894. The total estimate of the administrators was 33,696. The actual total was 33,669.

Senior higb figurea showed that 6,972 pupils were expected to enroll. However 5,893 ectually did enroll.

Central's Junior Division bas 335 students enrolled in classes.

# Tigers Meet Archers On Gridiron Tonight

"South Side has improved considerably during the season and we will have to have peak effort from our entire team to win. Our passing has improved but our pass receiving must be improved considerably. Our defense must improve also," commented Central's Mr. Paul Bienz. Mr. Bienz also said that he would not bave any set strategy against the Archers, but they would play the game the best way that they know how.

The Tigers will meet the Archers on their (Soutb's) own aoil on the nigbt of Oct. 5. This will be Central's aecond city series match of the year. Tigers bave an unmentionable record of 0-3 thus far this season, and a city series record of 0-1.

South Side and Central Catbolic are tied at date in the city series games with the record of 2-0.

## City Scoreboard

| School | City W | L | T | Overall W | L | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| South Side | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Central Catholic | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Concordia | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Bishop Luers | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Central | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| North Side | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Elmburst | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |

Last week's games:: : : ::

Friday
- South Side, 27; North Side, 13.
- Bisbop Luers, 48; Elmburst, 0.
- Concordia, 32; Kendallville, 21.

Saturday
- Central Catholic, 36; Central, 0.

This week's games:

Friday
- Central at South Side.
- Central Catholic at Lima.
- New Haven at Concordia.

Saturday
- Bishop Luers at Culver Military Academy.
- North Side at South Bend Central.

## Absence from Class Can Cause Grade To Drop to Failing

Continued absence from school without a doctor's excuse is cause for a teacher to fail a student. Missing a class more than one-fifth of the days in a grade period after the first six weeks this year will be cause for an F grade.

During this first six weeks a student may miss up to nine days without failing. Each of the other grade periods this semester have a maximum allowable absence from any class of five days each six weeks.

Second semester maximums are six days each grade period.

The school'a official rule states:

"One-fifth absence for any grade period or semester will demand a failing grade for that period or semester UNLESS absence was due to illness, accident, or causes beyond the control of the atudent. In that case teacher accompanied by atudent, teacher alone, or student alone, may call on the principal and explain the cause of absence.

"Principal will demand a doctor's statement if student waa under doctor's care. Students with suitable excuses will be given an O.K. by the principal for special make-up work.

# Ariley Hatch Says Team Needs Backing

By Leonard Morris

"We have a good chance of taking "all city" because of our great offense and defense," says senior left guard Ariley Hatch concerning the varsity squad of 1962. Concerning school spirit he comments, "We could improve a lot. We need tbe school behind us and we need more backing at tbe pep sessions."

Ariley is in bis fourth year on the squad. He is one of the eleven returning lettermen at Central. He is on tbe general course. This year, be is taking sociology, welding, art, and auto. He is vice-president of the Lettermen Club.

Ariley resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hatcb, at 724 Hugh St. He has two brothers and seven sisters. He attends the Pilgrim Baptist Church. His bobbies are fishing, skating, and bowling. Ariley's favorite record is "Born to Loose," and for relaxation he likes to play records and listen to the radio.

### Spanish Club Plans Meeting

Spanish Club's second meeting of tbe year will take place Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 3:30 p.m., in Room 312. The most important part of the business will be the electon of officers. Only the members who have paid tbeir dues will be eligible to run for office. Mr. Baughman, sponsor of the club, will preside over tbe meeting until tne election of officers. He will tben turn the meeting over to the newly elected president.


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# Activity Programs Develop For Central Junior Division

Seventh period activity program for the junior division is well underway. By next week most of tbe clubs and organizations will have started. Following is a list of the clubs, sponsors, and the days for meeting:

Mrs. Shearer—Book Club—Tuesday and Thursday.

Mr. Byerly—Athletics and Intramurial—Daily

Miss Ford—Study Room—Tuesday and Thursday.

Mr. Scharch—Athletics and Intramurals—Daily

Mrs. Fordeck—Home Ec. and Book Club—Wednesday.

Miss Strain—History Club—Tuesday.

Mrs. Campbell — Cheerleaders — Tuesday.

Mr. Saunders—Athletics and Intramural—Daily.

Mrs. Rollins Y-Teens—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Miss Handgen—Study Room—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. Stellhorn—Bsnd—Monday and Thursday.

Mr. Wetzel—Chorus—not set yet.

Mr. Bruner—Hobby Club—Monday.

Mr. Shriner—Student Council — every other Wednesday.

Mr. Shriner—Projector Club — every other Thursday.

# *Franklin College Speaker Visits Interested Centralites*

Mr. William Carson, from the admissions office at Franklin College, will visit Central at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 8.

Franklin College is co-educational, and is affiliated with American Baptist Convention. Its normal enrollment is 600 students, about 40 per cent women.

The curriculum is that of a liberal arts college. Pre-professional preparation is provided in the field of dentistry, law, medicine, ministry, and medical technology. Training is provided in elementary nnd secondary education and journalism. An individualized study program is designed to encourage the superior student to work independently during his last two years in attendance. Advanced course placement is available to superior high school students.

Admission to Franklin College is bnsed upon several factors, among which are proven ability in intellectual endeavor shown by high school transcript, participation in extra-curricular activities, personality, bealth, character, and promise of future usefulness. Applicants should rank in upper half of their secondary school classes.

Tuition is $600 a year. A general fee of $100 per year is charged. This fee provides for student publications, student council and student personnel services. Room and board charges are $670 a year.

One General Motors scholarship is available each year, payiag up to full costs. Each year, approximately forty (renewable) scholarships are awarded, based on scores made on a state-wide competitive examination, as well as high school achievement. High Honor Scholarship awards are granted to valedictorians, salutatorians, or student ranking in the upper five per ceat of their graduating class. Grants are available to deserving students. Loans are available to upperclassaen. Students seeking employment should write to the Director of Placement. Franklin does not participate in the National Defense Student Loan Program.

Women students livc in Elscy Hall. Freshman nien live in Bryan Hall, and upperclassmen in fraternity hoases and in Cline Hall.

Franklin College is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, American Association of University Women, Association of American Universities, and tbe Department of Public Instruction.

He is eager to answer your questions about Franklin and college in general. Mr. Spuller or Mr. Stotts has information available about Franklin College.

# Band Enters March Meet At North Side

By Clara Imbody

Central's band, along with 15 other bands, will participate in a marching contest at North Side High School, tomorrow evening, Oct. 6.

Each band will perform the required drills while it is playing, and it will perform a short show. The bands are rated on inspection, precision of movement, the sound of music, and the general affect of the show put on by each band.

Central's band and twirlers will base their show on a small boy's trip to the circus, particnlarly noticing the side shows. For music, the band will play "Another Opnin', Another Show," "Conroe," "The Rubber Man," with a formation of a man, "Too Fat Polka," with the formation of n fat lady, "Midway Kiss of Fire," forning a man's face, and "St. Louis Woman."

Mr. Rolland Stellhorn said, "I think the band has a lot of spirit and is working hard." With all the practice, the band members are hoping that they will win something.

The twirlers are also engaged in a contest during the day. They also have certain routines to perform.

Carole Garard, Cheryl Tilker, and Sylvia Rose formed a twirling trio for tomorrow.

The twirlers performing with the band are Carole Gnrard, Cheryl Tilker, Sharon Kennedy, Sylvia Rose, Rochelle Curry, and Vcrna Johnson.

## Seniors Take Aptitude Test

Members of the Senior Class took an Aptitude Test Thursday, Sept. 27, in the cafeteria. The test was divided into two sections. A question aection in the morning and a manual section in the afternoon.

Miss Bernice Jenkins and ber staff from the Indiana State Employment Office gave this test. It is recommended by not just Indiana but every state in the Union as well as several foreign countries.

This test was given to the seniors who do not plan to further their education after graduation. The test is free and will sbow what a persons best ability is and how well he might like doing a certain job.

# MUSIC *Notes . . .*

By Clara Imbody

Concert choir will have its first performance Oct. 15, for "Back to School Night." Mr. William Wetzel states that the choir is doing above average and that the parents are urged to comc to the auditorium at 6:45 p.m. to henr hcw well they are doing.

The Centrallettes and the Harmonetts will give their first performance of the year at the King's Daughters' and Son's State Convention. The convention will be at Forest Park Methodist Churcb Oct. 10, at 7:30. The Harmonettes consist of Marlene Stetser, Judy Taylor, Michelle Cook, and Phyllis Mays. The Centrallettes included Jacqueline Adams, Deanne Claffin, Debby Decker, Sandy Eicher, Irene Grabowski, Elaine Holsey, Pat Harmon, Peggy Kiess, Darlene Liggett, Louise Luna, Judy Maxwell, Kathy Moore, Karen Pichey, Regina Rush, Thyra Saffen, Roberta Shell, Judy Taylor, Valjane Johnson, and Dolly Wagner.

Mr. Roland Stellhorn states that the candy sell is going very well. Anyone wanting to buy some pecan paddics, $1.50; cherry flips, $1; and, or peanut brittle should contact band members.

Judy MacGaskill and Ted Brown, both trumpet players in Central's band, will play in the all-city orchestra. Ted will play the drums and Judy will play the trumpet.

The band is working steadily for a good performance in the contest Oct. 6.

# Teachers Report Classroom News



"Students, I have a big surprise for you today."

Mrs. Rabmer's English 6 class is completing the study of "The Good Earth" and will take an examination. Three themes have been written. Rosemary Guenin and Cletus Edmonds have made A's on all their themes.

The English 5 classes are reading novels and biographies. Kathleen Moore, Janice Middleton, Sara Imler, Vicky Mullen, Christine Harris, Linda Wahls, and Carol Herrick have already read the required three books. The teacher holds an individual conference with the student as soon as the book is read. A new book is chosen during this conference, while all other students are spending the class period reading or planning tbe discussion of their books.

Mr. Armstrong's gym classes bave been running the mile this past week. The winners are Ulysees Grant, period one; Holmes F., period two; Booker C., period four; U. Barns' period six. The M. W. F. winners are Eddie Smith, period four; Bobby Lane, period six. Bobby Lane of the sixth period has the fastest time so far.

Mr. Armstrong plans on starting flag football on Tbursday and will continue for about a week.

Mrs. Martone's English 1 classes, periods 6 and 7 wrote paragrahps. The following wrote good ones: Marilyn Brooks, Miebael Evard, Dick Guinin, Louis Imbody, Earline Robinson, Clyde Williams, Pat Batton, Arnetta Barnett, Fred Barto, Jean Burg, Brenda Cnudill, Carol Hampton, Manuel Heredia, Roger Sampson, and Lavonia Woodard.

The English 5 class, period 1, is reading The Count of Monte Cristo. The following are doing well in tbe work: Nate Baaka, Tom Brownlee, Kathy Cbemberko, Steve Hatch, Barbara Jump, Sandi Hallenbachor, Lee Lawson, Dick Lembick, Jim Martin, Sharon Showers, and Loisey Stevens.

Miss Plumanns' Algebrn 3 class bad a test over Unit 1. Cletus Edmonds had the higb score of 97. There were five other students who had grades over 90. They are Mickie Beaver, Ray Capps, Robert Eley, Susan Wolf, and Dorothy Coats.

U.S. history classea of Mr. Tricolas are working on maps. They made the startling discovery, that Long Island was not on the Pacific Coast. People who excell are Susan Brolfe, Dick Urontertl, and Herb Banks.

Mr. Johnson's first period bookkeeping class had a test Thursday, Sept. 13. It was over the first tbree chapters. They bave now started on cbapter four. Most of the students scored high on tbe test.

Physical Geography 2 classes of Mr. McCory are preparing for a test on the make-up structure of the surface of tbe eartb. This includes rocks, minerals, and how they are used economically. Other discussions bave been on volcanoes and other surface features. Barbara Young, Steve Woods, Larry Bell and Kenny Kocb have led in class discussion.

Mr. Banet's Health 1 classes bave just completed chapter one and had a test over it Tuesday. Wednesday, each class received the requirements students have to meet to get a grade of A, B, or C. This is something new that Mr. Banet is trying in an effort to be more accurate in grading pupil'a work. Cindy Ertel, Janet Singleton, and Jay Penndorf turned in very good film reports on Alcohol.

In Miss Baumgartner'a Latin 1 class, six students made a perfect score on a chapter test: Freahmen, Kenny Fritz, Debbie Littlejohn and Alto Bechdalt; Upperclassmen, Myra Clymer, Elaine Smithson and Francine Rogers.

Latin 3 students with high scores on a verb test are: Dave Gaskill, Byran Smith and Judy Shrill. Miss Bannigartner teaches Latin in Room 318.

Mr. Wilbaum's Woodwork 3 class, the advaaced cabinater and milling group bas been dressing lumber for the junior high aad general shops during the last week.

These boys have had at least two years of shop, and will be turning out large projects of their own this year. Some of them will make projects such as tables and lamps, while others may make amaller articles, such as bowls or desk sets.

Homemaking class of Miss Ann Brewer, Room 103, have been discussing color and its use. Two of ber classes were required to make color wheels. Jackie Burns, Willie Howell, Sandra Luebke, and Beverly McMahon handed in unusual and very good ones.

Mr. Craney's seventh period geometry is starting off with a bang as, Mr. Craney bas put it. The class is going to have a test over Unit one on lines and anglea. This test will be held Wednesday, Sept. 19. The next Unit of study will be Inductive Reasoning.

Students with A grades in Miss Ridgeway's Trig class on recent test are: Brad Durnell, Phyllis Gilbert, Dan Welker, and Thomas Whitt.

Students in Miss Ridgeway's algebra class that have an A average on two tests are: Fred Barto, Kenny Fritz, Loais Imbody, Deborah Littlejohn, Clyde Williams, and Burnette Willis.

Students in Miss Ridgeway'a algebra class that have an A average on test are: Jacqueline Adams, Steve Derrickson, John Hopkins, David Mueller, and Juanita Whitt.

Most of Mrs. Lee's classes are busy with English literature. Mrs. Lee's sophomore class is atill working on Julius Caesar there nre a lot of tbings to be done. There will ba a play with Rick Tielker as Caesar and it will be directed by Patty McCormick. There will be also, articlea for the bulletin board, and dolls are being made for the doll play bouse. Mrs. Lee's other classes are mostly working on reading poems of early English literature.

# *Cheerleaders Give New Yell at Session*

Central's second pep session this year will take place this afternoon at 2:30 in the boy's gymnasium. Linda Engelbrecht was chosen bead of this pep session. Linda comments, "Tbere will be a new yell introduced at the pep session. It will be postcd at both ends of the gym. Students who are planning to go to the South Side game Saturday should learn it." Linda also announced tbnt Leonard Eastly will be the new "Tiger" at the pep session.


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# Caldron Campaign Begins; 1300 Goal Set

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# *Freshmen Nominate 10; Sophomores Vote*

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## First Class Rating Given 1962 Caldron

Sales campaign for the 1963 Caldron officially begins next Tuesday, Oct. 16, although many students have already made payments on their yearbooks along with their enrollment fees last month. A goal of 1300 has been set for this year's sales campaign for the golden anniversary Caldron. Students totaling 1132 have paid all or part of their Caldron payment thus far.

Word was received last week that the 1962 Caldron had earned a First Class Honor Rating from National Scholastic Press Association. Along with word of the rating came comments on the book that will help this year's staff in putting together the 1963 Caldron.

During the coming sales campaign, which will last until Thanksgiving, homeroom agents will sell books to teachers, other school employees, students who have not already made payments, and persons outside of school. They will also urge students who have already made payments to make final payments.

Every yearbook purchaser this year must have his book paid in full before Christmas to insure getting a book. The last date for the staff to order book covers is January 1, and they do not wish to have less than enough books as happened last year. Also, as in the past, every Caldron purchaser who does have his book paid in full before Christmas will have his name stamped on his book free of charge. Therefore, virtually every Caldron recipient this year will have his name on his book.

Each student who made a payment on a Caldron with his enrollment fees will receive a receipt from his homeroom agent on the first day of the campaign, next Tuesday. Homeroom agents will receive these receipts, along with other materials to be used for sales, at a meeting Monday, Oct. 16 after school.

The rating for the 1962 Caldron is the second received thus far this year. It received a rating of "A" (Excellent) last month from National School Yearbook Association.

The NSPA judge commented in the scoring book, "I enjoyed analyzing the Caldron. It is of much more than average interest, and I have given it more than average attention . . . . Even when I disagreed (with what the staff had done), I felt that the Caldron was not just fumbling around, that it was an intelligent effort . . . . There is intelligence all the way in the Caldron, and a high level of skill in realizing and coordinating plans."

With 1,132 books already sold, homeroom agents will have only 168 more books to sell to reach the 1,300 goal set for the sales campaign. They should easily be able to do this by selling to teachers and office personnel (Central has 66 in the high school and 16 in the junior division), to custodians (Central has 14), to cafeteria workers (Central has about 11), and to students who haven't bought (Central has an enrollment of nearly 1300). This doesn't include the many former students and friends of the school who usually buy a Caldron, which can be an unlimited field for agents in reaching the sales goal.



**Presidential Candidates** for the Freshman Class' top office are Clyde Williams, Kenny Fritz, Darryl Dyer, Marilyn Brooks, and Howard Martin. Freshman Class officers were nominated last Tuesday, and the election for the first officers of the Class of 1966 will take place next Tuesday, Oct. 16, during homeroom period. (Photo by Durbin)

## Frosh Name Largest Slate For Class' First Officers

By Debby Decker

Marilyn Brooks, Darryl Dyer, Kenny Fritz, Richard Harris, Clyde Williams, Scharlyn Hill, Mose Timberlake, Lavonia Woodard, Wanda Page, and Arnetta Barnett were nominated for Freshman Class offices, Tuesday, Oct. 9, in the auditorium during homeroom period. The election will be next Tuesday during homeroom.

After welcoming the Class of 1966, Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, introduced Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington and Mr. David Griggs, Freshman Class sponsors.

Was Reporter

Lavonia Woodard, nominated by Carlotta Hoagland, was a Spotlight junior high reporter and a band member last year. Mose Timberlake, nominated by DeCarlo Wallace, is a member of the freshman football team this year. Scharlyn Hill was a member of Booster Club, Y-Teens, Glee Club, and Teenettes last year. She was nominated by Judy Gribler.

Darryl Dyer was nominated by Fred Adams. He was a member of Student Council and chorus last year. Marilyn Brooks was in Y-Teens and Student Council. Marc Pape, nominated Kenny Fritz. Kenny was in track and football last year. Richard Harris, nominated by Deborah Rushin, was Student Council vice-president and was in basketball, football, and track last year. This year he is on the football team.

Clyde Williams was a member of band, Science Club, History Club, and Student Council. Arnetta Barnetta was nominated by Susan Cox, and Wanda Page was nominated by Deborah Littlejohn.

Arnetta Barnett and Scharlyn Hill are both on the general course. Their majors are English, homemaking, and social science; and their minor is science. Arnetta is taking orientation, general science, algebra, homemaking, and English this semester. Scharlyn is taking science, math, English, homemaking, and orientation.

On College Course

The other nominees are on the college prep course. Wanda Page is

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## I&M Sponsors Hi-Quiz Show

Indiana and Michigan Electric company Hi-Quiz television show will be a half-hour program used solely as a public relations to schools. Those shows will be seen on WANE-TV, Channel 15, CBS, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Hi-Quiz will be held for 30 weeks, starting Sunday, Oct. 21, 1962 at 5:30 and ending May 12, 1963.

Schools participating in Hi Quiz will be Concordia, Elmhurst, North Side, South Side, Central, Central Catholic and Bishop Luers of Fort Wayne plus New Haven high school.

Each school will have one representative on each show. The teams will be divided so there will be four students on the 'I' team and four on the 'M' team.

Questions for the shows will cover literature, science, current events, government, history and geography, fine arts, semantics, sports and other general subjects will also be covered in the questions.

Challenge questions will be worth 10 points each. A correct answer entitles the team to answer a premium question.

Seniors will be on the show from Oct. 21 to Dec. 23; juniors from Dec. 30 to Mar. 3, and sophomores from March 10 to May 12.

## Adult Boosters Urge Season Ticket Sales

Adult Booster Club had a meeting Thursday, October 11. Dave Havert father of sophomore Jon Havert, Homeroom 109, was in charge.

The purpose of the club is to get more adults interested in athletics and to get them to buy 1,000 adult football and basketball tickets. Eighty football and a few basketball tickets have been sold.

If students can buy 1,000 tickets, and each has two parents, Central should be able to sell at least 2,000 adult tickets.

What has happened to the great Central spirit shown in 1960 when the Tigers' cage squad went to the state finals in Indianapolis? Central was beat by one point in the final game by State Champion East Chicago Washington.

## *Class of 1965 Elects Curry, Norman, Tucker*

Rochelle Curry, Dennis Norman, and Karlinda Tucker were elected officers of the Sophomore Class Tuesday morning during homeroom period. They will serve the Class of 1965 as president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively, during the current school year.

Also on the ballot were Tom O'Brien and Terry Peterson, for president, and William Etzler, for vice-president; Karlinda was unopposed for secretary. Class sponsors are Mrs. Gloria Carey and Mr. Robert Dornte.

Projects for the Sophomore Class this year include a dance, Dec. 14; a class party, Mar. 22; and recognition program, May 22.

Rochelle was nominated for office by Carl Burnette. Rocky is on the college prep course and is enrolled in English, algebra, health, and world history this semester.

Nominated for office by Gaylord Moore, Dennis is taking geometry, English, biology, and world history. He is also on the college prep course.

Also on the college prep course, Karlinda's courses this semester include world history, English, geometry, and Spanish 3. Her nominator was Darlene Adams.

Karlinda is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Tucker, 1112 W. Berry. Dennis' parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Norman, 1418 Wabash Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Curry, 1312 S. Hanna, are the parents of Rochelle.

Last year's officers for the Class of 1966 were Terry Petersou, president; Robert Barnett, vice-president; and Frances Pena, secretary.



Rochelle Curry
To Lead Sophomores

## Program Shows How School Day Spent by Pupils

"Back-to-School Night" will be sponsored Oct. 15 by the school and the Parent-Teacher Association of Central. All parents of Central Junior Division and Central High School students are invited to come. It is estimated that every child spends 900 hours a year in school. The purpose of "Back-to-School Night" is to show all interested parents how wisely this time is used.

A special program will start off the evening at 7 p.m. for the parents of senior high students in the auditorium. The concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. William Wetzel, will sing "Show Boat Melody," "I Am the Nation," and "I Can't Help Singing." Phyllis Mays, National Merit Semifinalist, will give a "Tribute to Parents." Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, will extend words of welcome.

Junior Division In Cafe

Parents of junior high school students will meet in the cafeteria at 7 p.m. Mr. Roger Pfeifer, junior division principal, will extend words of welcome and relate the junior high program.

At 7:25 p.m. all parents will report to their children's homerooms. They will, from there, follow their children's schedule for a school day. Homeroom period will be from 7:30-7:40, first period from 7:45-7:55, second period from 8-8:10, third period from 8:15-8:25, fourth period from 8:30-8:45, fifth period from 8:50-9:20, sixth period from 9:10-9:20, and seventh period from 9:26-9:35.

Refreshments Served

During fourth and fifth periods refreshments will be served in the

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## *United Fund Campaign Comes To Central Students Wednesday*

By Bill Doctor

United Fund Crusade of Mercy for 1962 will end Oct. 17 during homeroom period at Central. During that morning homeroom teachers will turn money into the school office that will total at least $2,103, Central's quota for the United Fund drive. Central has always topped its quota in the past, and Mr. Spuller, principal, is sure we will top it this year.

Fort Wayne's public schools have a total quota of $40,200. This quota does not include parochial schools, although they do contribute to the United Fund.

Allen County's quota is $1,402,522. This money is used to support 39 local health, welfare, and character building services vital to the people of Fort Wayne and Allen County.

United Fund drive will take place from Oct. 8 through Oct. 26. Report meetings will be on Oct. 11 and 18 at noon. Visitors to these report meetings are required to bring $1.85 to cover the fee for a meal. Another report meeting will be on Oct. 25 at 6:15 p.m. All meetings will take place

United Fund was formed in 1952 following an unsuccessful campaign effort. United Fund is the result of community leaders from business, industry, labor, and other groups working to solve a common problem: Adequate financing of our community's essential health, welfare, and recreational services.

There are many advantages of the United Fund. It is more economical. It assures the giver that his dollar will be spent where it is most needed with a minimum amount (about four cents out of every dollar) going toward campaign and administrative costs. It saves time. Thirty-nine agencies make their appeal all together just once during the year. Thousands of hours of volunteer time are saved and can be spent in other areas of community betterment. Agencies can devote time in serving people rather than spending staff time in campaigning. Realistic budget controls and agency budget reviews assure the giver that his money is being spent wisely.

Adult Psychiatric Center of Northeastern Indiana, Inc., is a new United Fund agency. It will provide out-patient psychiatric services to persons

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**Other Candidates** for Freshman Class offices are Lavonia Woodard, Arnetta Barnett, and Wandra Page, for secretary, and Scharlyn Hill and Mose Timberlake, for vice-president. (Photo by Durbin.




This week's busy schedule of activities is started by the Doodlebug's Dance and ends with the Anthony Wayne Club Dance next Friday.

Oct. 12 Doodlebug Dance
Football with North Side
15 Doodlebugs—7:30
Anthony Wayne—3:30
Back-to-School Night
Student Council
16 Freshman Elections
Press Club—7:30
Booster Club—3:30
Hi-Y—3:30
Cross Country with Bishop Luers
Math Club—7:30
17 Lettermen—7:30
GAA—3:30
18 Locker Inspection
Cheerleaders—3:30
18 Art Club—3:30
Cross Country at New Haven
FBLA—7:30
19 End of first six weeks
Anthony Wayne Dance

# Doodlebugs to Sponsor Dance Tonight in Cafe

Doodlebugs will sponsor a dance at 9:45-11:30 tonight, after the North Side football game, in the cafeteria.

The theme is "Artistry in Rhythm." Background will be a New York City setting, featuring several skyscrapers.

Publicity chairman is club vice-president Bob Walworth. His committee consists of Mike Bainbridge and Steve Derrickson. Decoration chairman is varsity basketball and tennis player Charles Caudill, and Kim Cress. Refreshments chairman is Russell Overby, who is also in Rifle club. His committee will be Mike King and Gary Gemmer. Check chairman is varsity tackle Duane Kuhn. His committee is John Hopkins, Dave Gaskill, and Dick Smith.

Only Central students and their registered guests will be admitted. Guests may register with deans, Emma Adams or William Watson, after school.

Sponsor of the organization is George Tricolas, orientation teacher.

### Locker Inspection Tuesday

Central will have its first locker inspection on Oct. 18. The inspection will take place during homeroom period.

Before the inspection everyone should make certain all unnecessary papers and any other things that will make the lockers look messy is out.

## Indiana Tech To Host Conference For Juniors, Seniors on Careers

Juniors and seniors and their parents are invited to attend the fourth annual Northeastern Indiana Career Conference. Fort Wayne's surrounding 13 counties, Adams, Allen, Dekalb, Huntington, LaGrange, Kosciusko, Noble, Steuben, Wells and Whitley counties, and three adjacent Ohio counties, Defiance, Paulding, and Van Wert will be on the campus of Indiana Technical College, Saturday, Nov. 17.

Lester L. Grile, superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools, is the general chairman of the conference. He is assisted by Dr. Todd G. Dixon of the Indiana Tech faculty.

The conference will get underway at 8:30 a.m. and conclude around noon. A special program especially for parents will be a two-hour session. The program presented by the conference will be devoted to "How to Help Your Child Plan and Pay for His Education."

This year the conference will cover 14 basic categories including agriculture, armed services, business, creative art, engineering and technology, health services, legal professional, personal service, public safety, religious and social work, science and mathematics, secretarial, skilled trades, and teaching.

Questionnaires will be distributed to juniors and seniors shortly. They are to be completed and returned to Mr. Stotts before Oct. 27.

## *McCory Seeks Acts For PTA Festival*

Students wishing to try out for the PTA Fall Festival Talent Show, Nov. 9, should contact Mr. J. T. McCory, Room 206, by Wednesday, Oct. 17. Students should be able to tell him the type of act they wish to present.

Practices will be after school starting Wednesday, Oct. 17 and every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday thereafter. Final dress rehearsal will be Thursday, Oct. 8.

# *Overpass Is Overflowing; Don't Stop Traffic To Gab*

Centralites, Centralites, Centralites! The overpass is filled with Centralites. Some are going left, some are going right, some are standing and talking, some are attempting to cross the hall, and some are trying to get to the stairs. As most have found out, it's hard to get to classes on time by going through the overpass.

Since Central has more students than last year, the halls and overpass are naturally overcrowded. If a few simple rules are followed, much of the confusion in the halls can be avoided. All students going through the overpass from the new building or from study hall to tbe old building she walk ou the right side of the hall. All students going to the old building or to study hall from the old building should walk on their side of the hall. All students should walk quickly through the overpass. Don't stop and talk in the overpass, this only causes frustration to others.

The "traffic jam" can be avoided in the halls, too, if everyone keeps to the right and doesn't stop to talk to friends. Everyone will find that they have more time in their classes to prepare for the day's assignment if tbey don't spend every minute in "conjested corridors."—D. D.

# *Drop-Outs Are Quitters; Education Is Important*

Students are learning the importance of a high school and higher education. Many times the phrase "one has to get an education to succeed in life" is often "ground in." Education is no longer a hare necessity, it is essential. Time is advancing swiftly, and people with good educations are needed. They are the ones who fill the job. A mediocre education is no longer allowed.

Advancement can not be attained by quitters. Quitters are those who do not complete what they started. Drop-outs are quitters! Quitters cannot obtain advancement. Most high school drop-outs quit when they're 16. Ever notice those attending night school? Many of those are high school drop-outs who discovered that education is necessary. If you're one of those considering dropping out of school—DON'T!

Guest Editorial

# Start Cancer Now By Good Investment

Twenty-five cents is a small sum. But multiply that by seven and the answer is $1.75. That amount mutipied by 52 is $91. Finally, $91 times 20 is $1,820. This $1,820 is the sum you could spend in twenty years by developing a single habit— smoking a pack of cigarettes a day.

Besides investing your money wisely, smoking allows you to develop some desirable traits in your character and personality. For example, the tars and nicotine help you to develop a cough similar to one produced by a virus, but belonging to the class of smoker's. These two elements also produce a yellowish glow on the index and second fingers, besides on your teeth. A tobacco odor also invades your breath.

You, of course, want to be sophisticated. What is a better way to prove you're adult than to have a pack of cigarettes in your shirt pocket? Boys, smoking will prove your virility to the picture of femininity—a girl "dragging" on a cigarette. You boys also will look more athletic and feel more energetic if shortness of breath does not bother you.

Only a sophisticate would walk throughout town with a cigarette, only to stomp out the butt at the corner of Clinton and Lewis Streets (this being done after a final three drags). And who but a sophisticated girl would smoke—especially while walking on public streets. Surely if you want to be a member of the elite society, smoke.

Smoking is one of the most socially acceptable customs in America. There is no argument in that. So why shouldn't you smoke? And dwell on this thought: After 20 or 30 years as a smoker, there is still hope of your contracting lung cancer or tuberculosis.

—Tbe Inklings, Crown Point High School, Crown Point, Indiana


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Career Corner

# Career Should Be Based On Personality, Qualification

Wondering what career to choose for yourself? Well, don't jump too quickly at the button-countng "Doctor, Lawyer, Indan Chief . . ." solution. For special teen-age consideration, the Ingenue Student Press Service has gathered suggestions from three leading personalities on how young people might go ahout finding answers to questions on career-choice.

Rise Stevens, Metropolitan Opera Star, expressed her views in a recent issue of Ingenue Magazne. She said, "I believe that in choosing a profession you should gather as much advice as possihle, weigh all the facts carefully and then make up your own mind according to what you know ahout yourself. If you have done a careful study of yourself and the facts, you'll find you have made a choice you are glad of."

**"The most important factor," Miss Stevens continued, "is your hurning desire to succeed in it and a healthy helief in your potential. Then, you wll he ahle to work that career magic."**

The world-renowned operatic mezzo-sopraoo spoke from personal experience as she empbasized that nothing is more important than one's own sincere conviction and inner drive.

"Iu my teens," she said, "I was told by experts that an operatic career was not for me, that I should concentrate purely on a concert career. But I was convinced that I could he a dramatic person on stage and worked all the harder toward that goal.

Sam Levenson, well-known comedian and former high school teacher and guidance counselor, stresses the importance of looking at two sides of the picture while considering a particular career.

"Talk to and read ahout the successes in the field, and the failures os well," he suggests. "Be aware of the struggles and fortunes of the Nohel-prize winning scientist os well as of the doctor who nearly gave up in despoir. Find out what the harsh reality is like. Theo, hy holancing these two pictures you should come out with a clear understanding of the field."

Remindng teens of the many sources avalahe to them for guidonce is Kathleen Marshal, writer and editor of Ingenue Mogazine's Coreer Series articles. Shs suggests three general directives.

"Talk to your parents, teachers, guidance counsslor, and to adults in the trade, husiness, or profession that interests you. Most of these people know you well ond can apply their knowledge and experience more directly to your particular interests and abilites when advising you.

"Read ahout any and all careers that interest you. Moterial is avsloble in book, pamphlet, and reprint form from colleges, national career organizations, and from various publications. For example, Ingenue produces reprints of its eoreer articles and the subjects range from Teaching and Journalism to the Peace Corps, Television, Modeling — even Housewifery! And, don't forget your school lihrarian and counselor. They will have some career material availohle or know where to send you for more.

# *Principal To Visit Graduates Attending Indiana University*

By Bill Doctor

Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, will go to Indiana University Nov. 8, to visit freshmen students who graduated from Central. Nov. 8 is Junior Division Day at Indiana University.

Junior Division Day was inagurated 16 years ago. Principals and guidance people visit freshmen at Indiana University to see if they are homesick, or have any problems with food, rooming, or work. Mr. Spuller will also find out if Central is lacking any prsparation for college bound students.

Graduates from Central at Indiana University have only one psriod to see Mr. Spuller. The students walk into a room with a large amount of tables, then they look over and around other students trying to find a tahle with a plaque that reads CENTRAL. If the atudents who have graduated from Central have a complpoint, they will report it to Mr. Spuller and he will report the problem to officers at Indiana University.

"There is a mutual thrill that atudents get when they see me and when I see them. I think this is one of the best education programs, hoth to the university and to the high school from which students graduate," states Mr. Spuller.

The program for the visiting principals last year at Indiana University was visiting students in the morning, a noon luncheon, and listening to a speaker after lunch. Last year they hod a panel instead of a speaker. They discussed new rules for entrance at Indiana University. There were over 500 guidance people and principals visiting there last year.

Top Ten

## *'Venus in Bluejeans' Moves to First Place*

Several new songs are on this week's Top Ten liat. The list includes:

1. Venus In Bluejeans
2. Lovers hy Night
3. San Francisco
4. He'a a Rehel
5. Lollipops and Roses
6. The Thiogs We did Last Summer
7. What Kind of Fool am I?
8. All Alone
9. Monster Mash
10. Sheila

To see your favorite record on the Top Ten list, put the titles of five of your favorites on a piece of paper. Place this paper in the white box marked "CHS Top Ten" on the feature editor's desk in the Spotlight office.

# *Indiana Central, IIT To Have Special Days*

Indiana Central College and Illinoia Institute of Technology will have high school day Saturday, Oct. 20.

At Indiana Central registration will be from 8 to 9:45 a.m. Beginning at 9:45 College Choir ond Centralaires will entertain. Following will be departmental counseling. You will meet with the professor representing your major field of interest. A student panel of sophomores will discuss "Collegiate Life at Indiana Central."

Lunch will he at 12 noon. A foothall game between Indiano Central and Franklin College will start at 2 p.m. Ohtain free passes for the luncheon and game when you register.

Formal Visitors' Day program will hegin at 1 p.m. with the Crover M. Herman Hall dedication ceremony to be in the Herman Hall of IIT.

From 2-3 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. panel discuasion will he on career opportunities. The day'a formal activities will conclude with an hour's entertainment by IIT students in Herman Holl's auditorium heginning at 5 p.m.

Free refreshments will be served from 2-5 p.m. in Herman Hall and McCormick Lounge in the Men's Residence Hall.

# Homeroom Grapevine

In Home Room 219, Dione Eicher spent the weekend baby-sitting. On Saturdoy, Mickie Beaver watched T.V. and did his homework. In the evening he went to the lake ond came back Sunday. Jeanne Foote went shopping Friday night. Saturdoy she worked at Central Y.F.C. car wash, and that evening she attended a Hoho Party sponsored by High School Department of First Brethren Church. Friday night John Ember went to Young Town Night Club. Saturday he worked till 5 and then at 7 p.m. left home for a hay ride. Sunday he went horsebnck riding with his girl friend and another couple.

Barbara Rizzo went to the dance Friday, and hoby-sat Saturday.

Jim Raliegh also attended the dance Friday.

Judy Shull went to lake Cage with her parents Saturday evening, and stayed till Sunday evining.

Joe Oakes went bowling Sunday evening.

Barbara Schoppman went to the C.C. and Centrol game Saturday and worked at the Y.M.C.A.

Craig Reynolds played football Sotурday, in the game hetween C.C.H.S. and C.H.S.

Carol Hartman went to the bowling alleys Saturdoy.

Sylvia Rose went to the football game Saturday.

Theresa Price went to the C.H.S. dance.

Jone Scheppele cleaned up her yard over the weekend in preparation for a future party.

Sis Arnold went to Sylvan lake in Rome City.

There's not much news from Homeroom 102 this week.

Nancy Burris watched the Tigers loose Saturday night.

Caryl Bryant and Barhra Bopp collected leaves for their biology teacher. Susan Brunkhart collcted wild flowers for hiology.

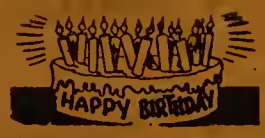
In Room 3 Fred Barto, Fred Adams, and Gleen Adams, played in the band and participated in the hond contest on October 6, 1962.

Nancy Joncs of Home Room 228 went to a church picnic Sunday. Verna Johnson went to a wedding reception last Saturday. Mike Jenkins studied all weekend. Sharon Hughes went to a movie. Carol Johnson went to a youth party. Karen Jensen went to Young Town last Saturday and had a blast. Phyllis Imbody wos in o play at her church and won an award for the Best Supporting Actress.

Reporter — Phyllis Imbody

Carolyn Winsett went to Story Lake this summer. James Whitt was elected Vice President of the Cavaliers at the McCulloch Center. Suzanne Wims was elected Presideot of the Charmells at the McCulloch Center. Joan Williams went to Chicago for her summer vacation. Susan Young haby-sat during summer vacation.

Reporter — Suzanne Wims, Room 313




14—Carl Clancy
John Stoffer
Ulysses Striverson
Willie Thomas
Charlene Heyneman

15—John Standage
Doyle Durbin
Charles Freeman
Margoret Phillips
Mary Watson

16—John Chapman
Archis Smith
George Stout

17—Thomos Walker
Mary Ann Carswell
Donna Norman
Burnette Willis

18—Patricia Dykes
Billy Scott
Thomas Hardiek
Van Underwood
Ronald Woodson

19—Eugene Smith
Robert Davis
Patrick Liming

20—Elaine Halsey
Christine Zimmerman
Thomas Davis

21—Larry Anspach
Duone Kuhn

22—Leslie Woods

23—Ricky Hawthorne
Karen Kane
James Martin

24—Carolyn Ann Bornett
Dorothy Jean Coats

25—David Haas
Lourence Hood
Nancy Jones
Dorothy Barber
Randall Boleubaugh
Rufus Carswell

27—Judith MocAskill
James Turner

28—Robert Gick
Shirley Love
Rohert Mead
Lee Wayne Biddle

29—Jerry Pliett
Darrel Kissinger
William Colone
David Dilworth
Wilma Doll

30—Carl Schenk
James Wilson
Beverly McKinley
Kenneth Potts

31—Clinton Hill
Steve Piepenbring
Thomas March
Janet Frederick

### Math Teacher at Meeting

Miss Ridgway attended a mathematics curriculum planning committee meeting in Indianapolis Tuesday, Sept. 25. She was there with some 50 other teachers from the state of Indiana.

These teachers are writing a new mathematics program for the high schools in the statc of Indiana. Miss Ridgway is helping in the fields of college algebra and in trigonometry.


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# Tigers Beat South Side for First Victory

Lyle's Line-up

## Basketball Coach Makes First Call For Practice

By Lyle Lantz

Tiger Basketball Coach Herb Banet has announced that basketball practice for freshmen only will start next Tuesday. Those frosh who wish to report for basketball are to see Mr. Banet next Tuesday in the boys' gymnasium. They are urged to bring their own equipment, as none will be issued or loaned to the boys.

Mr. Banet also stated that members of last year's frosh, reserve, and varsity teams who are planning to turn out should also see him. But those boys who are already out for cross-country and football should not report. It is not necessary to quit these sports for basketball, as those athletes will be permitted to sign up later.

**Football Foot Notes**

Defense and passing were the two great improvements that helped the Tigers immeasurably in the victory over South Side last Friday. Plays by Bob Ford and Ariley Hatch stood out on defense for the Blue gridmen.

**Predictions**

Central and North Side. This game can decide the future of Central in the City Series. Though the Redskins have a worse record than the Blue, most of their losses have been against rough teams. The same can be said about the Tigers. If the defense holds up as it did against South, the Tigers grid squad should take the contest.

Concordia-Garrett. The Cadets should win this one with ease, considering their offense.

Elmhurst-South Side. The Archers should keep their City Series hopes alive if they play as they have been most of this season.

Central Catholic-Bishop Luers. This battle between the city Catholic schools should turn out in an Irish victory by several points, as the Irish attack is hot.

## Dave Gaskill Feels School's Hold On Extra-curriculars Too Great

By Leonard Morris

"Our team's chances are better than anyone thinks, and if the students keep backing us, we could win the rest of our games," states junior end Dave Gaskill, concerning the varsity squad of 1962.

Upon being asked to comment on school spirit, he said, "I believe that when the school loosens its hold on extra-curricular activities, school spirit will rise. Also, the students should have more confidence in the team."



Dave Gaskill
Optimistic Gridder

Dave is one of the eleven members of the foothall squad who bas earned a letter. He is on the college prep course at Central. Dave's subjects this semester include Latin, English, U. S. history, and advanced algebra. His majors are English, matbematics, science, and social studies. His only minor is language. Among Dave's extra-curricular activities are Math Club, Doodlebugs, Letterman's Club, and Anthony Wayne Club.

Dave resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gaskill, at 1327 Zollars St. He has two brothers and one sister. He attends the West Creighton Ave. Christian Church.

Dave is planning to go to college after high scbool but is undecided about his profession. He is considering law or mat as his future job. He will keep writing and acting in mind, too.

Dave's favorite record is "He is a Rebel." For relaxation he sleeps, and he jokingly says that girls are bis only hobby.

## AWC Initiates Made To Sing at Meeting

"Oh, no! Do I have to, I can't sing?" were among the exclamations heard from tbe Anthony Wayne Club initiates Monday, Oct. 1, in the cafeteria. Members and initiates assembled after school for the initiation and fun.

Iniates Dave Gaskill, Harry Meyers, Jan Taylor, Tom Cuinn, Jim Simmons, Parker Smith, Phyllis Imbody, Loren Fifer, and Ron Ryan said the password, "The brainy, browny, bronco buster, broke the brutish, British, brownish, beast," twice in one breatb.

After the formal initiation there was a brief meeting discussing the biannual dance, Oct. 19, and a trip, Oct. 25.

Committees were decided. Deloris McGee heads the publicity committee; Dixie Landis, decorations; Dave Dyer, cloaks; Anita Jeunings, chaperons; and Phyllis Imbody, records.

Old and new members enjoyed the refreshments after the meeting adjourned.

Troy LAUNDRY

## Bengals End Loss Streak With 14-7 City Series Win

By Louie Imhody

Central's varsity gridders squeezed a 14-7 victory out of South Side last Friday to keep alive in the city series race. The Bienzmen are now 1-1 in city series competition and 1-3 overall.

Quarterback Brad Durnell scampered over the goal line at 10:23 of the first quarter for the only score in the first half. George Underwood kicked the extra point. In the fourth quarter Tyrone Harris barreled through the middle and went 46 yards to score. George Underwood again kicked the extra point and Central lead the Archers 14-0.

In the closing moments of the game it looked like the Bienzmen bad it wrapped up. But the grim, determined South Side eleven had started a drive of their own. With five seconds to go, the South Side eleven hectically lined up on Central's 8-yard line for what seemed to be tbe last play of the game.

Time had run out on the Archers and a cheer went up from the Central rooters. But during all this confusion an unidentified Central player ran across the line of scrimmage before the pigskin was snapped and was called for an offside penalty which brought the ball up to the three-yard line and gave the green another chance.

South Side made good use of this and Quarterback Dave Banet whipped a pass to Right End Dave Meyer, who in turn lateraled the pigskin to Andy Christon. He romped over for the score. Dave Meyer kicked tbe extra point and Central marched off witb a 14-7 upset over South Side.

Ten penalties were called against the Tigers, aeven of which were offside penalties. Four were called on South Side. Soutb Side worked to gain 14 first downs to Central's six.



**First Victory** of the year on the gridiron for the Tigers came last Friday at the expense of the South Side Archers, 14-7. Archer Halfback Ed Johnson is seen being tackled hy an unidentified Central player. The victory leaves Central with a 1-1 record in City Series play. (Photo hy Ertel)

## City Scoreboard

| School | City W | L | T | Overall W | L | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Central Catholic | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| South Side | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Central | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Concordia | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Bishop Luers | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| North Side | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Elmhurst | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |

Last week's games:
Friday—
Central, 14; South Side, 7.
Lima, 20; Central Catholic, 6.
New Haven, 13; Concordia, 13.
Saturday—
Culver Military Academy, 21; Bishop Luers, 6.
South Bend Central, 31; North Side, 6.

Next week's games:
Friday—
North Side at Central
Carrett at Concordia
Elmhurst at South Side
Saturday—
Central Catholic at Bishop Luers

## YWCA To Sponsor 'Drop-outs' Meeting

Members of the YWCA are greatly concerned about school drop-outs and teenage marriages of the youth in Fort Wayne. Therefore, the YWCA is presenting a program Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in Room 19 in the YWCA. The theme of this program is "The Drop-Out Problem." This is a current interest of parents, teachers, and civic leaders.

Participating in the program will be Mrs. Jack Rogers, Mr. Duke Ellis, Rev. E. E. Petznik, Dr. D. R. Musselman, Mr. Jack Bobay, Mr. William Watson, Mrs. Bernice Jenkins, Mr. Hamilton Wright, Miss Fern Cable, and Miss Pauline Van Gorder.

The Teenage Department, Young Adult Department, and the Public Affairs Committee of the YWCA are planning to stimulate conservation action following this informative meeting.




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## Tom Whitt, Cross Country Man, Likes To Play Basketball, Read

"I like to play basketball and read," states senior Tom Whitt. Tom is busily studying most of the time, because he is on the college prep course. Tom is majoring in English, math, and Science. He is minoring in social studies, and health.



Tom Whitt
Cross Country Star

Tom is a cross country star and usually comes in first or second at the meets. Tom enjoys being on the team and likes working out with them at Franke Park.

Tom's best time for running is 10 minutes and 10 seconds. Tom thinks Central has an average team but it could be better if the team bad more backing.

Tom resides at 806 Eliza Street with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Chestley Whitt Jr. Tom came to Central from Harmar Junior High School.

During his spare time Tom enjoys eating harbecue sandwiches and sausage pizza. His favorite records are: "Do You Love Me?," and "Stop tbe Music."

## Rifle Club Has Room For Interested Boys

Rifle Club is quickly getting organized under the leadership of sponsors Richard Levy and Richard Horstmeyer.

More boys can still join by contacting either Mr. Levy or Mr. Horstmeyer or by coming to a meeting in Room 30 either on Monday or Thursday directly after school. Mr. Levy bas tbe Monday group, while Mr. Horstmeyer is in charge of the Thursday edition of the club.


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## Bienzmen To Meet North Side Tonight

By Jay Hicks

It will take another great team effort tonight to beat North Side. North Side has a big line and a speedy back-field, and we will have to play better than we did against South Side," says Central's immataehable Bienz.

Blue edged the Redskins 7-0 last year. North Side bas a record of 0-5 as of last Friday evening, when South Bend Central posted a 31-6 victory over them.

Mr. Williams, North Side football coach said, "We've had a lot of injuries, and tough luck, but we will try to do as the saying goes, tbrow the ball where the aren't." Mr. Williams also expressed the importance of running and down-field blocking. He said that he could not disclose the starting line-up due to the injuries suffered in the South Bend Central game.

The game will be at Northrop Field at 8 p.m., and will be classified as a home game for Central.

## Irish Tromp Reserves, 13-0

By Mike Houser

As the Tigers roared against the Irish, the winning streak of the hard-hitting eleven was diminished as Central Catholic tromped Central, 13-0, Thursday, Oct. 4, at Lawton Park. In the first quarter the Irish scored a TD on a 55-yard third-down play. In the game there were eight penalties. Five alone were in the first balf, three of which were against Central.

The Tigers scored five first downs. Two were by Frank Dennis, two by Marzine Moore, and one by Albert Rease. These first downs helped the Tigers very little, for usually after a first down the Irish would drop our ball carriers behind the line of scrimmage for a loss.

In the second half the Tigers were playing like an atom bomb, ready to go off at any minute. Because of this, Central Catholic never scored although there were many close calls.

As the game ended the Tigers and Irish were both tired. They congratulated each other for a real good game. Mr. Venderly, acting coach of the Tigers for that day, said, "Both teams played good ball, but we just didn't get in there and fight for the ball."


Now or Later?

Thousands of adults in their mid-twenties have felt these consequences of their lack of education: they can't find better jobs and they can't advance in their present occupations. Although they bave started families and have assumed other obligations, many of these people are sacrificing their leisure time to attend night classes. Their path to the education they need will be long, arduous, and inconvenient. Not wanting to duplicate this frustrating experience, high school seniors would be well advised to investigate the educational opportunities available to them, including those at

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# Huntington Representative To Give College Information

Mr. Galen Colelesser will he at Central Nov. 2, to discuss information on Huntington College.

Huntington Collcge is co-educational and is affiliated with the Church of the United Brethren in Christ. Enrollment during regular semesters is approximately 325 students, 40% women. There is an eight week summer session.

The college offers courses leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree with standard liberal arts majors, and to the Bachelor of Science Degree in science, business administration, and both elementary and secondary education. Diplomas are granted for completion of the two year programs in business administration and secretarial science. Pre-professional training is available in medicine, nursing, engineering, law, journalism, and ministry. The Theological Seminary offers programs leading to a Bachelor of Divinity and Bachelor of Theology Degrees as well as a three year curriculum in Bible.

Craduation from a recognized secondary school with satisfactory completion of 15 units of properly coordinated high school work. It is recommended that ten of these units be distributed among three or more of the following subject areas: English, foreign language, mathematics, social studies and laboratory science.

Aa annual tuition of $660 covers all fees except private music lessons. Room and board aversges from $580-$595 for two semesters.

About one-third of the students live at home. Those remaining live in dormitories or apartments for married students.

**Music Notes**

## *Choir, Band Have Bake, Candy Sales*

Centralettes and Concert Choir are having a bake sale for the following two Tuesdays. The sale will take place at 7:45 .am. Oct. 9 and 15, in front of the office and at the overpass; also fourth and fifth periods in the cafeteria. Mr. William Wetzel states, "There will be lots of goodies, so everyone bring your nickels and dimes." Mr. Wetzel admires how well the choir is doing this year.

Central's band parents will show a film entitled "Smutty Literature."

Mr. Roland Stellhorn announces that tbe band's candy sale is going well and that if anyone wants to buy some, they will be selling it for a couple of weeks yet.

## *Frosh Name*

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majoring in English, social science, and math and is minoring in Latin. Her classes this semester consist of orientation, algebra, English, Latin, and biology. Lavonia Woodard's majors are band and English and her minors are social studies, math, and French. She is taking algebra, science, French, and band this semester.

Mose Timberlake has orinetation, biology, algebra, French, and English classes. His majors are science, math, social science, and Englisb. His minor is French. English, social studies, math, and science are Darryl Dyer's majors. His minor is Latin. This semester he is taking orientation, Latin, science, algebra, and English. Marily Brooks' majors are English and social studies; her minors are math and science. This semester she is taking orientation, science, algebra, English, and Latin.

Kenny Fritz is majoring in science, English, math, and social studies and is minoring in Latin. His subjects this semester are orientation, algebra, biology, Latin, and English. Richard Harris' majors are English and math; his minors are Spanish, science, and social studies. He is taking English, Spanish, algebra, and science.

Math, Englisb, social studies, and band are Clyde Williams' majors, while his minors is science. His subjects this semester are biology, orientation, algebra, English, and band.

Parents Named

Arnetta's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Freed. They reside at 1223 S. Anthony Blvd. Wandra's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Page, 1308 Lillie St. Residing at 1140 S. Hanna St., Lavonia's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Woodland. Mose's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mose Timberlake, 1230 Eliza St.

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# Teenage Drivers Not Reckless

Many adults think all teenagers are reckless, irresponsble drivers. The records show that this is not true. But a few teenagers dirty up this good record by getting tickets for traffic violations and occasionally being involved in a spectacular accident.

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## *'Back-to-School'*

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cafeteria by Future Teachers of America members. Student Council members will be in the halls to help guide parents to their desired destinations.

Program committee for "Back-to-School Night" consists of Miss Emma Adams, Miss Vera Baumgartner, Mr. J. C. Butler, Mr. Robert Dille, Miss Catherine Jackson, Mr. Jsmes McFadden, Miss Leona Plumanns, Mrs. Irene Rahmer, Mr. Edward Schlecht, Mr. William Watson, and Mr. Jerry Woodring, from the senior bigh, and Miss Helen Strain, Miss Alene Godfrey, and Mrs. Lena Shearer, from the junior division.

Those PTA members who belped Mrs. Robert Clymer, PTA president, stuff envelopes and send letters to the parents of all Central students are Mrs. Robert Tieman, Mrs. Walter Kammeyer, Mrs. James Johnston, Mrs. Harold Hopkins, Mrs. William Stetzer, and Mrs. Marion Gilbert.

Much planning has been done to make "Back-to-School Night" a success on Oct. 15. It is hoped by everyone concerned that the parents of all Central junior and senior high scbool students will plan to attend.

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# *Council Picks New Chairmen For Committees*

By Cindy Ertel

Student Council members have volunteered to be on committees. Those on the finance committees are DeCarlo Wallace, Marilyn Brooks, and Bob Gick. The chairman is Wandra Page.

The improvement committes is run by Carol Conn. Her helpers include Theresa Smith, Karlinda Tucker, Melvin Gick, Vicki Vannatter, Brenda Caudill, and Tom Evans.

Dance committee includes Anita Jennings, (chairman). The other members are Doris Bledsoe, Sarah Williams, Fredelle Lawson, Cindy Ertel, Steve Cochrane, Joe Oakes, Pam Scott, Elizabeth Zearbaugh, and Sharon Burch.

Carol Conn and Cindy Ertel are co-chairmen of the Christmas Basket Program. The others which are associated on this duty are Sandra Swank, Pam Scott, Marilyn Brooks, Linda DeWitt, Suzette Davis, Gloria McCutcheon, Elaine Halsey, Lorita Bentz, and Karlinda Tucker.

Shirley Love is head of the school spirit committee. The other committee members are Margaret Weidler, Richard Brooks, Sandra Swank, Mose Timberlake, and Theresa Smith.

Grounds committee chairman is Tom Guin. The other members associated in this committee is Sarah Williams, Dick Barnett, Margaret Weidler, David Peas, and Jim Mathias.

The differeat committees will meet and make their plans for the benefit of Central and Central students.

Student Council president is Gerry Hey. Other officers are Mike King, vice-president; Phyllis Mays, secretary; and Russel Overby, sergeant-at-arms. The members have been discussing plans for the future.

Back to school night is near. Student Council will provide ushers to belp parents in finding their way around Central. The whole student council body will help.

# CHS Pupil Attends State Safety Meeting

Joe Ooakes represented Central at the Traffic Safety Council Program at Indianapolis. Bob Endries of the Indiana State Police and Bob Waldrup of the Fort Wayne Police are co-advisers.

The State Governor's Traffic Safety Council is held to establish and give thanks to all who have helped with safe driving. The council is also trying to form a more complete safe driving program.

An award was given Fort Wayne for the auto safety check last May. The city received an award for excellence. Fort Wayne's Student Safety Council received an award for achievement.

Speakers for the program were John Barton, Sue Burdick, Governor Welsh, Howard Pyle, Amos Neyhart, Paul Wood, Allen J. Nutting, Quenton Benable, M. R. Darington, Frank Laurey, Shelly Gallum, Albert Huler, Walter McCaty, and John Fleming.

A dinner was given for the representatives by the State Safety Council at the Rice Auditorium. Everyone was invited who attended the council meeting.

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# *Columbia University To Send Representative for Conference*

Mr. Robert C. Pinckert will be at Central Oct. 19 to inform students on Columbia University.

Columbia University is located in New York City. It is a private university and about 45% of the students are from out of state.

Columbia University offers a curriculum of anthropology, botany, chemistry, chinese, economics, English and comparative litsrature, fine arts, French, geography, geology, German, government, Greek and Lstin, history, Italian, Japanese, mathemstics, music, philosopby, physics, phychology, religion, Russinn, sociology, Spanish, statistics, aad zoology. There is special concentration for premedical and predental students. Chemistry has its own special program. Pre-professional prepa ration in business, journalism, law, library science, and theology is offered by C. U.

Requirement consist of Englisb, 4 years; mathematics, 3; foreign language, 3; laboratory science, 2; and social studies, 3.

The total cost of attending C. U. is approximately $2,585 per year. This includes tuition, room, board, and medical fee. The total cost doesn't include travel, books, supplies, or personal expenses.

Each year college scholarships ranging from $200 to $2,000 for financial aid are given. Approximately 60% of the students who go to C. U. have part or full time jobs.

Freshmen live in residence halls unless commuting from home. Board plan is optional; all freshmen residents must take breakfast and dinner. Living on campus are 80% of the students.

C. U. is accredited by Middle States Association of College and secondary Schools, professionally by American Association of Collegiate School of Business, American Bar Association, American Chemical Association, American Council or Education for Journalism, American Dental Association, American Library Association, American Public Health Association, Engineers, Council for Development, Liaison Committe on Medical Education and National Arcbitecture Accrediting Board.

## CJD Organizes Council

Central Junior Division had its first Student Council meeting Wednesday, Sept. 19. They discussed the duties and responsibilities of the Council members. They also started plans for this year's program.

Anthony Harley, an eighth grader, was elected as president of tbe Student Council. Seventh grader Amos Craig was elected vice-president, and Patty Miller, eighth grader, was selected as secretary. All members of Student Council are urged to attend meetings. Any student who would like to attend Student Council meeting may do so at any time. All meetings will be announced by the Junior Division.

## *United Fund Comes*

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18 or older with serious mental or emotional problems; will also serve released patients of state mental hospitals, helping them to adjust to the community.

These are only part of the agencies that appeal to the United Fund, the rest will be in the next issue of the Spotlight. United Fund does not give people money, it gives services only. Welfare organizations give money to people. The theme for this year's fund campaign is "Your ONE gift means more than ever before."

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# Mr. Khasakhala, African, Speaks To History Class

Mr. Edward E. Khasakhala, an African participant in the Foreign Leader Exchange Program of the Departemnt of State, visited Miss Scheumann's U.S. History 2 class Thursday, Oct. 4. Mr. Khasakhala was touring the United States when he stopped at Central for a short visit. He talked to Miss Scheumann's class about the government in his country of Kenya. He also told about the life of the people in Kenya and then asked for questions from the class.

Mr. Khasakhala previously travcled to Belgium, England, France, Holland, and East Africa. His reasons for traveling are to study governmental operations particularly the relationships between federal, state, and local governments, to obtain an overview of education in the U.S., ranging from elementary schools to universities; and to observe the growing of various staple crops, cattle raising, irrigation projects and cooperatives.

# Mrs. Lee Represents Fort Wayne Schools

Mrs. Helen Lee represented the Fort Wayne Community Schools at the Exploratory Teaching Workshop. The address was made by Mr. William Wilson and Mrs. Robert Wyatt, the president of the National Educational Association.

This meeting was conducted Oct. 2, 1962 in Indianapolis. It gives seniors, who are interested in teaching, a chance to observe and participate in real classroom situations.

# *Former Student Enters College One Year Early*

Former Centralite Jan Maher has enrolled in Shimer College, Mt. Carroll, Illinois, as the recipient of a scholarship. The Early Admissions Scholarship Program is sponsored by the fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation.

Jan attended La Porte High School during the past year. She placed very high in all competitive scholarship and merit tests, and entered college after her junior year of high school.

Jan plans to work with her clarinet in Shimer's strong Music Department.

Shimer College is part of tbe University of Chicago. The small coeducational college emphasises intellectual growth. The school has prepared hundreds of students for teaching, advanced graduate work in the world's leading universities, and the professional schools of law, medicine, business, and divinity.

Miss Maher is carrying the Hoosier banner into Illinois to belp maintain Central "high" on the secondary school map. Jan is still loyal to Central and would be happy to hear from former classmates and friends in Fort Wayne.

# Twirling Trio Places First in Competition

Twirling trio consisting of Cheryl Tilker, Sylvia Rose, and Carole Carard, took first place in the marching contest for twirlers at North Side, Oct. 6. The three girls will participate in the state contest at Butler Field House in Indianapolis Oct. 20.

Sylvia Rose, Carole Garard, and Sharon Kennedy placed second in twirling solos. Cheryl Tilker and Rochelie Curry placed third.

In the band marching contest, Central participated with North Side, Dyer, Concordia, Central Catholic, Columbia City, Elmhurst, New Haven, Fremont, Hartford City, and many other bands. Central received third division rating.

Mr. Roland Stellhorn states, "If we weren't so nervous and bad more experience, I think that we could have done a lot better." Some of the statements made by the judges were that the band needs more drill in keeping ranks straight and guiding right, plus many other details.

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| 1959 | 2.50 | 109.8 | 124.6 |
| 1958 | 2.53 | 108.2 | 123.5 |
| 1957 | 2.56 | 106.9 | 120.2 |
| 1956 | 2.60 | 106.3 | 116.2 |
| 1955 | 2.64 | 106.3 | 114.5 |
| 1954 | 2.69 | 104.7 | 114.8 |
| 1953 | 2.74 | 104.1 | 114.4 |
| 1952 | 2.77 | 103.0 | 113.5 |
| 1951 | 2.81 | 102.0 | 111.0 |
| 1950 | 2.88 | 101.2 | 102.8 |

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## Parents See Classes During PTA Program Of 'Back-to-School'



**'Back-to-School Night'** was enjoyed by many parents last Monday as they went from "class to class." following their children's schedules. In the photo above, Mr. Richard Horstmeyer explains the study of chemistry to Mrs. R. M. Hey, Mr. John Overby, and Mrs. and Mr. Ernest Gilbert. (Photo by Ertel)

"Back-to-School Night" waa last Monday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. The Central High School Choir, under the direction of Mr. William Wetzel, opened the program with an arrangement of "Show Boat Melody," "I Am the Nation," and "I Can't Help Singing." A "Tribute to Parents" was given by Phyllis Mays, National Merit Semifinalist. Mr. Spuller, principal, then introduced Mrs. Robert Clymer, president of PTA, who then informed parents of a meeting. Proceeding Mrs. Clymer's announcement, Mr. Spuller gave a welcoming speech and informed parents of outstanding features of the school.

Parents then went to their children's homeroom and tbe schedule was made out for them.

Central Junior Division followed much tbe same program as the high school with the exception of their meeting in the cafeteria. The junior high band, under the direction of Mr. Roland Stellhorn, opened their program with the playing of 'Pride of Pittsford," "Can-Can," and "Holla Hi, Holla Ho."

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria during fourth and fifth periods by members of Future Teachers of America. These members are: Bonnie Crawford, Teresa Douglas, Judy Boitet, Elaine Smithson, Myra Clymer, Susan Wolfe, Sherry Kreigh, Carolyn Dixie, Dianne Joyner, Theresa Price.

Gussie Green, Pbyllis Gilbert, Dianne Gorrell, Gloria Scheuerer, Brenda Mielka, Janice MacAaskill, Deanne Gunn, Gail Scott, Linda Englebrecbt, Phyllis Mays, Ilene Hubbart, Anita Hubbart, Rita Rice, Dorothy Chambers.

Linda Edmonds, Dolly Curry, Judy Taylor, Bonnie Schoppman, Phyllis Imbody, Steve Carrier, Buzz Neaman, Leon Daggett, Terry Peterson, Bill Etzler, Roy Smith, James Simmons, Kenneth Potts, and Randy Bolenbaugh.

Also helping to keep parents on their way to proper rooms were the students from Student Council who volunteered to usher. These students are: Joe Oakes, Steve Armstrong, Mike Houser, Suzette Davis, Carrie Diehl, George Colby, Roger Sitcler, Mike Overby.

Barbara Schoppman, Garry Hartnett, Annette Prud-Homme, Don Harris, Cheryl Tilker, Sharon Kennedy, Linda DeWitt, Marjorie Felger, Karlinda Tucker, Maveline Murdock, Sharon Osterman, Elizabeth Zearbaugh, Shirley Love, Wandra Page.

Tom Evans, Tom Guinn, Debby Littlejohn, Mose Timberlake, Clyde Williams, Genell Tabron, Sharon Burch, Rose Miller, Loretta Taylor, Sandra Swank, Herb Banks, Allen Sapp, Robert Gick, Emma Carly, Martha Gibsen, Richard Bennett, Linda Beckman, Sarah Williams, Melvin Gick, Gerry Hey, Mike King, Russ Overby, and Phyllis Gilbert.

## Campaign Ends For United Fund

Central's United Fund campaign is over. The donators can feel proud because tbey helped many people in need of United Fund's services. The United Fund collection date was Oct. 17. During homeroom period on tbe collection date, the homeroom teachers turned in money toward Central's goal of $2,103 (this goal included teachers' pledges for the coming year). This money was turned over to the United Fund Center of Allen County.

Larry Miller, public relations director of 1962 United Fund Crusade, says the United Fund Story will be advertised almost everywhere on soft drink cups, on billboards, on television and radio, and on posters. There were 55,000 units of literature minted for the public. There were 24 stories of United Fund released by July; 80 more stories put out by October.

## *Freshmen Elect Williams, Hill, Page As First Officers for Class of 1966*

Freshman Glass has elected as its first class officers Clyde Williams, president; Scharlyn Hill, vice-president; and Wandra Page, secretary. Voting was done during homeroom period, Tuesday, Oct. 16, and ballots were counted by Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington and Mr. David Griggs, class sponsora.

Other candidates for offices in tbe Class of 1966 were Marilyn Brooks, Darryl Dyer, Ken Fritz, and Richard Harris, for president; Mose Timberlake, for vice-president; and Arnetta Barnett and Lavonia Woodard, for secretary.

Activities this year for the freshmen will include a class party, Nov. 20; a matinee dance, Feb. 15; and Freshman Recogntion Day, May 15.

Freshman homeroom teachers are Mrs. Wadlington, 3; Mr. Griggs, 202; Mr. Victor Stech, 208; Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, 209; Mrs. Helen Lee, 306; Mr. Johu Baughman, 312; Mrs. Patty Martone, 314; Miss Vera Baumgartner, 318; Mrs. Edna Chester, 319; and Mr. James McFadden, 320.

Clyde, on the college prep eourse, is majoring in math, Englisb, social studies, and band; his minor is science. He is taking biology, orientation, algebra, English, and band this semester.

Scharlyn is taking science, matb, English, homemaking, and orientation. She is on the general course and is majoring in English, homemaking, and social studies; her minor is science.

Wanda is majoring in English, social studies, and math and is minoring in Latin. On the college prep course, she is taking orientation, algebra, English, Latin, and biology this semester.

Clyde was a member of band, Science Club, History Club, and Student Council in junior high school. Scbarlyn was a member of Booster Club, Y-Teens, Glee Club, and Teenettes; she was nominated by Peggy Gribler. Wandra was nominated by Deborah Littlejohn.

Clyde's parent sare Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Williams, 1518 Grant. Scharlyn resides at 1435 Fletcher Ave. with her aunt, Hazel Ellis, Wandra and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Page, live at 1308 Lillie St.

## NYU Sends College Agent October 23

By Mary Ann Walker

Mr. George Hadley of New York University will be at Central High School Oct. 23, to discuss and answer questions about the university.

New York University is a liberal arts college that requires 16 units to be admitted. The units required are English, 4; mathematics, 2; (algebra and geometry); foreign language, 2; science 1; American history, 1; and electives6. The electives should be in generally recognized areas such as social studies, language, science, and mathematics.

NYU offers majors of biology, chemistry, classical civilization, economics, Englis h,German, Greek, history, Latin, mathematics, meteorology, music, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, Romance and Slavic languages and literatures; French, Spanish, sociology, anthropology, speech, and drama. Courses are also offered in Italian and Russian.

Scholarship ranges from $100 to $2,400 per year. Loans are granted totaling $1,371,044, although approximately 50% of the students work to earn part of their expenses.

The faculty reserves the right to control the residence of students living on campus. Approximately 60% of the students live on campus in which 15% are men and 20% women are out of state.

NYU is accredited by Middle State Association of College and Secondary Schools, profesisonally by American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, American Chemical Society, American Dental Association, Council on Medical Education and Hospitals, Engineers Council for Professional Development, and Liaison Committee on Medical Education.

Mr. Stotts bas more information on NYU in the Guidance Office. If interested, make an appointment to hear Mr. Hadley before Oct. 17.

### Grade Period Ends Today

First grade period ends today, Oct. 19. Report cards will be issued Tuesday, Oct. 23.



**Leading the Cheers** at next Wednesday's pep session will be Central's varsity cheerleaders. They are shown at the last pep session, Oct. 5. Next week's pep session will be in the morning, following homeroom. (Photo by Ertel)

## Fall Festival Set Nov. 9; Queen Contest Opens Soon

Central's PTA will have its annual Fall Festival Friday, Nov. 9. Supper will be served at 5 p.m. in tbe eafeteria and the recreation will begin at seven.

Chairman of the festival is Mrs. Little Caudill and co-chairman is Mrs. George Scheuerer. This year the Festival will feature the fish pond, hat table, the dance and one of the most important features is the Festival Queen contest.

Any senior high or junior high school girl who wishea may enter the contest. To enter, the girl must pay or permit someone else to pay an entry fee of one dollar which automatically gives her 100 points. Any person may vote for the person of his choice by depositing one cent or more, a coupon or a ticket in the container representing that girl. The casting of votes will start Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Nomination fees may be paid in Mrs. Carey'a room, 313. Five girls witb highest amount of points by Nov. 6 will be the queen finalists.

Voting for finalist is Nov. 9 in front of the main offices of the senior high and junior high. The queen will be crowned at the last talent sbow of the Festival.

The queen will receive a stereo record player. Second prize is five dollars; third prize is four dollars; fourth is thrce dollars; and fifth place will be two dollars.

All girls or their friends are responsible for their campaigning plans, posters, etc.

Each Central student will be given 20 Fall Festival door prize tickets during homeroom Monday Oct. 22. They are to be sold and the money returned before Friday, Nov. 2.

Each student who sells 20 or more door prize tickets will receive a free 10-cent concession ticket and one coupon good for five votes for bis favorite queen candidate for each 20 door prize tickets he sells.

## *Adult Boosters Elect Officers Oct. 11*

Central's adult boosters met last Thursday, Oct. 11 to organize and to elect officers. Elected to office in the newly formed club are Mr. Dave Havert, president; Mr. Rohert Taylor, vice-president; Mrs. Harold Hopkins, secretary; and Mr. Cornelius Hill, treasurer.

The purpose of the club, as previously announced, is to get more adults interested in athletics and to get them to buy 1,000 adult football and basketball tickets.

Mr. Charles Derrickson was named chairman of the season ticket sales committee at the meeting last week. He will work with Mr. Edward Schlecht, athletic director, in setting up districts in the city for active Central supporters to contact parents and friends of Central for the purpose of selling adult season tickets.

## Room Agents Now Selling 1963 Caldron

Sales campaign for the 1963 Caldron officially began Tuesday, Oct. 16. Subscriptions are being sold and money is being taken by homeroom agents. Many students made payments on their books along with their entrance fees last month, but agents still bave nearly 200 books to sell to reach the 1,300 goal set for the campaign.

Heading the business staff for the golden anniversary edition of the Caldron is Susan Lantz, buainess manager. Working under her with the subscription records are Cela Go-On, head bookhead; Peggy Gribler, bookhead, Book 1; Vickie Rhoads, bookbead, Book 2; Sandra Luebke, bookhead, Book 3; Judy Maxwell, bookhead, Book 4; and Linda Dillon, Jessie Rios, and Linda Wabls, assistant bookheads.

The homeroom records are divided into four books this year according to classes — freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Sales for each room are posted on a bulletin board in the Caldron office so that bomeroom sales as well as class percentages of sales can be compared by anyone.

Posters for the sales campaign were made by Miss Blanebe Hutto's Art 3 students. Those making posters are Rosie Walker, Ruth Ruffin, George Stout, Brenda Quinn, Juan Rodriguez, David Stalling, Alice Johnson, Janet Phillips, Richard Kunkel, Betty Harris, Larry Anspach, Tom Hudson, Lorine Masterson, Ernest Hatch, Delores McGee, Steve Cocbrane, Anita Adams, Leonard Mountz, Estella Curry, Donald Milton, and Preston Underwood.

## *Underclass Pictures To Be Taken Soon*

Individual pictures of fresbmen, sophomores, and juniors will be taken for the Caldron, Tuesday, Oct. 30. Students will be asked before hand wbether the yintend to purchase their packets of pictures and to make a deposit on the mif they want to buy pictures.

Students will he taken from Engliah classes and photographed in the auditorium.

Letters to parents explaining the deposit for pictures will be distriluted in homeroom, Monday, Oct. 22. All studcnts who plan to purchase pietures are to have their deposit turned in by Monday, Oct. 29.

## Anthony Wayne Club To Sponsor Dance



**Enjoying the Rhythm** at last Friday's Doodlebug-sponsored dance, "Artistry in Rhythm," are Lloyd Hardy and Karen Jensen. Tonight's dance, "Broneo Buster Bounce," will be sponsored hy Anthony Wayne Club in the eafeteria from 9 to 11:30 p.m. (Photo hy Butler)

Anthony Wayne Club's hi-annual dance has been set around the Wild West as their recent initiation was "Bronco Buster Bounce" was chosen to compete the western theme with a backdrop centered on the Wild West. The dance will be tonight, Oct. 19, from 9 to 11:30 p.m. Only Centralites and their properly registered guests will be admitted.

lleading the publicity committee is Deloris McGee. Dixie Landis is chairman for the decorations committee. Other chairmen are David Dyer, Cokes; Jackie Adams, cloaks; Phyllis Imbody. records; and Anita Jennings, chaperones.




Teacher's Association ends this week of husy activities.

October:
- 20 Football game with Elmhurst
- 22 Student Council Cabinet Teachers Counell
- 23 Booster Club Council 3:30 Cross Country Sectional
- 24 Pep Session a.m. Football with Bishop Luers
- 25 Teacher's Association
- 26 Teacher's Association
- 30 Underclass Pictures taken

## Phyllis Gilbert, DAR Good Citizen, To Vie for County, State Titles

Phyllis Gilbert, Homeroom 226, has been selected as Central's DAR Good Citizen of the year. As a Good Citizen of the Indiana Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Phyllis will take an examination and write an essay on a topic concerning American government.

She and Phyllis Mays were nominated last week by the Senior Class. Both girls have six credits in social science and hoth have identical averages of 96.50 in social science classes. Final selection was made by the faculty.

The essay will qualify Phyllis Gilbert to he a state winner for the national contest. The examination which she ia to take will be judged, and from the performance on the examination and the essay, a county winner will be named. A state winner will he choosen from the county winners to be Indiana's DAR Good Citizen.

Phyllis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gilbert, 912 Elnora Dr. Having heen on the Deans' List for tbe past six semesters, she has received only one semester grade lower than A at Central, and that was an A—.

On the college prep course, she is majoring in English, math, social science, and science; her minor is language. She is eurrently enrolled in English, government, trigonometry, and ehemistry.



Phyllis Gilbert
DAR Good Citizen

Phyllis is currently serving as president of Future Teachers of America, with which she has been affiliated for the past three years. She is also secretary of Student Council. Other extra-curricular activities for her have included Student Council and Y-Teens, as a freshman; Biology Club, Anthony Wayne Club, and Boosters, as a sophomore; and Boosters, Junior Congress, dramatics, and Spotlight agent, last year. She worked as a service worker in the library for the past three years, also.

To be chosen as a DAR Good Citizen, a girl must have four qualities — dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. Dependahility includes truthfulness, loyalty, and punctuality. Service includes co-operation, courtesy, consideration of others. Personality, self control, ability to assune responsihility are part of leadership; and unselfish interest in family, school, community, and nation are included in patriotism.

# *Almost Everyone Needs, Depends on Newspapers To Fulfill Many Roles*

People of all walks of life depend on the newspaper for their everyday needs. The majority read the paper page-by-page, while others looked at specified sections.

What would happen if the newspapers suddenly disappeared? Where would everybody be? What would everyone do? How would other people in other cities, states, and countries find out the happenings in Fort Wayne, and cities there about? How would people know who was involved in what and how they were involved?

Maybe the radio or television would broadcast it. But do those devices give accurate coverage and information? The newspaper is everyone's best bet if they want to be caught up on news, weather, sports, and society. They have pictures proving the stories behind them.

Newspapers have reporters all over the city and state. They have certain devices telling the stories that a reporter can't witness. When something of much interest happens, a reporter is sent right away and as soon as the reporters have covered all the sources of information on the story, the story is sent to press and then appears in that morning or evening paper.

Newspapers are known as the best sources of information. They use accurate news and deliver it to the people only a short time after the happening of the story. Newspapers are the people's good friends.—C. I.

# *Journalism Field Offers Variety of Opportunities*

Journalism can open new and interesting opportunities for the participants. What is journalism? Journalism is the writing, editing, and managing of the collection and periodical communication of current news and opinions. Journalism is communication; without it, the people wouldn't be able to communicate while news is still new. Journalism also enters the fields of medicine, law, social science, electronics, and others. The field is great.

Educationally, what does one gain from journalism? Those participating become better well-rounded individuals, indirectly without noticing it. Naturally, the writer can express himself much better, because he writes, writes, and writes. He learns to meet deadlines. This isn't anything new, every individual has to meet certain deadlines every day, the pressure is there, on matter what one may be doing.

To be successful in journalism, one should have creative writing ability, but he must be able to get along with people. Ever wonder how to go up and talk to a stranger and get the necessary information? It can easily be done. After introducing oneself, the information may be taken from the intelligent conversation. Awkwardness isn't necessary.

Participants in journalism are greatly rewarded, not only in satisfaction of well-done work, but educationally. One becomes a better writer and more aware of detail.. Conversations and introductions become simple. One becomes a more well-rounded person.

# *Spotlight Third Oldest Newspaper In History of Indiana Schools*

Oct. 3, 1919, is the day the first issue of the Spotlight came out. It was the third high school newspaper in Indiana.

When it first came out it was about one-fourth of its present size. Four hundred students, teachers, and other subscribers received it for four or five cents per copy.

The first edition had no pictures. Photos were not used until Dec. 5 of that year. Also, on December 5, the size of the paper was enlarged to half of the present size.

The Spotlight was the first school newspaper to use colored newsprint. That was on Feb. 20, 1922, and the color was pink. On Sept. 11, 1923, the school's name was changed from the Fort Wayne High School to Central High School with the completion of South Side.

In 1934, on Sept. 11, the size was increased to its present day size. May 1, 1939, brought the largest paper to Central. It was 22 pages long and concerned the completion of the West Building.

Since the time the Spotlight was first started it has been steadily improving its appearance and the reading materials quality.


## THE SPOTLIGHT

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# First Newspaper Printed in China About 500 A.D.

The first American newspaper was the Publick Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestick and was published in the American colonies. Benjamin Harris, who had already been in trouble for bold publisbing in England, published this first newspaper in Boston in 1690. This Boston paper was suppressed after the first issue. After that, no one attempted to publish a newspaper until John Campbell began his Boston News-Letter in 1704. Because of this successful newspaper, others were attemtped in Boston. One of these was the New England Courant, begun in 1721 by James Franklin. The first newspaper outside of Boston was Andrew Bradford's American Weekly Mercury, founded in Philadelphia.

American newspapers were not the first papers, though. The first one was called Tsing Pao, a court journal published in Peking, China. It started as early as the 500's and continued until 1935. It was carved from blocks instead of from type. This method of printing was hundreds of years old in Cbina when tbe paper began.

Colonies' newspapers were very popular witb tbe people. They bad no other way of finding out what was happeaing on the other side of the world. There were other famous American newspaper. The New York Sun, founded in 1833 by Benjamin H. Day, was tbe first penny newspaper. This way the poorer class could buy one. It was lively, giving more attention to news tban politics. In 1855, James Gorden Bennett founded the New York Morning Herald, which came to be considered by many people as the great representative American newspaper.

Papers witb the largest daily circulation in the world today are the London Daily Mirror and tbe London Daily Mail eacb with more than four million.



**Spotlight Workers** toured the Fort Wayne Newspapers Building last Monday to get a first-hand observation of the work involved in the production of daily newspapers. Here Lyle Lantz, Mike Houser, and Louie Imbody are shown the operation of the photo-engraving department by a tour guide from the promotion department. (Photo by Ertel)

# National Newspaper Week Observed With Tour of FWN

Three Fort Wayne High School Newspapers celebrated National Newspaper Week by taking a trip to tbe News Sentinel building, Monday Oct. 5. The papers taking the trip wers the "Central Spotlight," The "South Side Times," and tbe "Elmburst Advance." The adviser for the Spotlight is Mr. Jerry Woodring, for the Times is Mr. Keith Williams, and the adviser of the Advance is Mrs. Hibbens.

Representing the Spotlight were Cindy Dill, editor-in-chief; Bonnie Wallace, business manager; Debby Decker, news editor; Lyle Lantz, sports editor; Clara Imbody, featare editor; Leonard Morris, copy editor; Don Ertel, Doyle Durbin, and John Ember, photographers; and Bill Doctor, Louie Imbody, Valjane Johnson, Dan Walchle, Susan Lantz, Mary Ann Walker, Peggy Gribler, Joe Oakes, Mike Houser, Jay Hicks, Cindy Ertel, and Christine Zimmermaa, writers.

Upon ariving, the representatives were treated to a free lunch. Before the tour a talk was given by Bob Adams, the personnel director of the Fort Wayne Newspapers Inc. and a film entitled "Newspaper."

Afterwards, some of the major staff of Fort Wayne's two newspapers answered some of the questions asked by the members of the three bigh school newspapers.

First on the tour waa the advertising department, wbich consists of three divisions: Classified, which deals with such things as bome sales, and used car sales; Retail, which includes ads for the stores; and National, which concerns nds for things which are used all over the World, such as baby foods and cigarettes. Other departments on the first floor which were visited were the accounting department, and the circulation department.

Editorial departments of the News Sentinel and the Journal Gazete were visited also. This department is wbere all the news, society, and sports writers have their desks.

Fort Wayne Newspapera, Inc. bas one of the largest and most modern printing presses in tbe World. The people who went on the tour Monday got to see the press in action. This was the last part of tbe tour. The representatives were given a copy of Monday's paper and then returned to their schools.

# Homeroom Grapevine

In homeroom 219, most of tbe students like Tom Evans speat the weekend staying home and watching T.V. Otbers like Dixie Eicber stayed bome and entertained. Her company was from Gnrrett. Carolyu Fleck went to the football game witb Dave Pennell and Sunday she went to the lake. Clarance Gatsan went shopping Saturday and went to church on Sunday.

Ron Ryan, homeroom 307, went to a wedding reception over tbe weekend. Larry Thiele worked over the week end at Junedale Market. Eugene Wash attended the Central-South Side football game. Rita Rice bad a busy week-end. She went to the library, went to church, and helped Central's band win third place in the Band contest.

Cheryl Johnson, homeroom 228, took a tour through the Taylor Street General Electric Company. Loren Juday went to the great Music Masb after the game last Friday. Nancy Jones went for a ride with ber sister and father over the weekend. Carol Johnson and Sharon Kammeyer went to the South Side-Central game last Friday. Karen Jensen also came to the Music Mash here at Central.

Phyllis Imbody, Reporter

# *Mr. Frank Carroll, Central Custodian, Tells of Incident*

Mr. Frank Carroll, wbo has been a custodian at Central for seven years, was a staff sergeant in World War I. He was a member of the 139th Field Artillery, 38th Division.

On Sept. 6, 1918, his company set sail for France. They arrived 11 daya later.

While in France, Mr. Carroll became acquainted with a German prisoner of war. He once traded two pouches of tobacco for the captain's medal on the soldier's cap. He kept this for a souvenier.

In tbe town of Kendallville, 10 years later, Mr. Carroll once again met the German soldier. The soldier, whose name is William Brog, explained to Mr. Carroll that all his family had been killed in the War, except bis brotber, who hnd been badly wounded. Leaving his brother in Germany witb enough money to tide him over, be cams to America.

In 1931, the soldier went to California and Mr. Carroll never saw him again.

Mr. Carroll comments, "It could never happen again in a million years."



Mr. Frank Carroll
Tells Interesting Tale

# *Juniors Seen In Neat Apparel*

By Valjean Johnson

Hi, kids! It's junior week. You know what that means .The Class of '64 has really been sparking up and were all decked out for Fashion Follies this week.

Jeanne Foote was seen wearing a pretty print dress. It was dark with light blue flowers. Jeanne's outfit, complete with jacket, was topped off with two strands of beads.

Myra Clymer wore a full cotton dress that was green and plaid. Myra wore a black cardigaa sweater and gold circle pin to make the outfit complete.

Regina Zearbaugh was seen studying her history in a white blouse witb a bow-necked collar and a navy blue pelated skirt.

Last week Dixie Landis was seen in a purple jersey blouse with buttons ia the back and a dark brown skirt.

Delois McGee wore a very attractive outfit and looked her usual best in a red, white, and navy blue, vertical-striped blouse and a bright red skirt and a cardigan sweater.

Wearing another well matched outfit was Nina Gayday. She wore a black, brown, and white plaid skirt and jacket with a white sleeveless sweater under her jacket.

Susan Wolfe looked like a dream in classes wearing an American beauty rose colored skirt with a white blouse that had eyelets worked in the sleeves. She topped off her outfit with three strands of beads that were deep and bright pink. Her hair was in a Frencb roll, and she wore a white barrette next to it.

Next week is sophomore week. The boys will just have to wait until we are through with the girls, then the boys will have this column to themselves. Play it cool sopbomores, and be ready for the fashion anoops.

### Adult Boosters Sponsor Draw

Winners in the drawing by Adult Booster Club at the North Side vs. Central game, Oct. 12, were Mrs. Welton Moore and Miss Vera Pence. Mrs. Moore won a pizza and Miss Pence won ice hockey tickets.

# *Personality Has Many Facets, All Important*

It's time to figure out what really makes you tick! To help you take that good long look at yourself, at your intcrests, and at your pbysical and mental attributes, Ingenue Magazine prepared a special "What Makes You Tick" issue for October.

First things first, and your personality is of prime importance. Like the Pentagon in Washington, most people are five-sided—intellectual, gay, social, spiritual, and creative. What makes the particular shape of your personality is tbe breadth of each side.

Brain Work: Did you read at least one book last month just for fun? Does your TV fare include news analyses and documentaries? Creativity: Would you rather make family presents than buy them? Do you experiment with new clothes combinations, varying accessories? Things of the Spirit: Do you save out some time to be alone each week — to read, think, ponder, pray, walk? Can you defend your ideals when someone belittles them? Person-to-Person: Do you usually speak first when you meet a classmate unexpectedly? Can you give up "Ben Casey" amicahly when Dad wants to watcb a TV special? and Plain Fun: Do you participate in some extra-curricular activity at school? Have you tried out a new dance step this montb?

Other quizzes include a Beauty exam on skin care, a Figure analysis to check your proper fashion size, a College Interest quiz to match your particular interests to colleges that best serve them.

# Editor Expresses Ideas on Paper

Cynthia Lou Dill, Editor-in-chief of the Spotlight, is interviewed for a special purpose tbis week. The purpose is that this is "National Journalism Week." She was chosen to express her ideas on journalism.

"Journalism benefits a person educationally and personally. It also helps an individual to become a more well-rounded person."

Her thoughts of the Spotlight are as such: "The Spotlight is an opportunity to learn to become better writers and to mset people." She just wisbes other students would be interested enough in the Spotlight to write for it.

"We show school spirit when winning, but when ws'rs losing where are the Centralites?" was Cindy's comments on school spirit. High School is described by Cindy as a stopping place where students learn, and through their own experienccs develop their own personalities or characteristics.

Cynthia is a junior at Central, on the college preparatory course, takiag U. S. History, English, Algebra, and biology. She attended Avilla School in Avilla, Indiana before attending Central. Her plans after high school are to attend college.

Cindy's activities include Antbony Wayne Club and she was recently informally initiated to Press Club. Her hobby is making her own wardrobe.

Her favorite aubject is biology.. Her favorite song is "Moon River" and her favorite food is potatoes, fixed any and every way. Her pet peeve is people.

Cindy resides with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dill, one sister, and her grandparents at 2023 Reidmiller Avenue.

# *Journalism Includes Writing for Medicine, Law, Politics, Others*

Journalism covers a broad field which involves many fields auch as medicine, law, politics, education, agriculture, business, commercial advertising, electronics, entertainment, and many others. Journalism offers many kinds of carecrs. Whatever the specialization, a journalist must be expert in communication. He must have a strong belief in the principle of truth.

A newspaper job is interesting because they work where things are happening. The newspaper has a significant position in the activities of the world around him. He may participate in politics, science, education, the arts, agriculture, and government.

To be succesaful in journalism, one should possess a creative writing ability, to sense stories of interest and value, have perseverance in finding all the information, ability to piece together various facts into an accurate and interesting article, and the ability to work quickly and accurately under the pressure of a "deadline."

An interesting amount of journalists are college graduates, but it is possible for a talented writer to be a successful journalist without a college degree. Some employers prefer the college graduates, others not.

It isn't easy to summarize tbe economic opportunities for a talented journalist in so broad a variety of jobs. Beginning newspaper reporters may start at a weekly salary of $50 to $70. Talented writers may earn $2,000 a week. It is wise to start early in sucb a field.

### Music Notes

# *Band Continues Sale of Candy*

Mr. Roland Stellhorn comments, "The band's candy is almost out." He then continued, "We'll be selling it for about two more weeks, but if there is a demand for more, we cnn easily get more to sell."

The two weeks will end the contest among the band members for tbe prizes. The big prize is a wrist watch. Other prizes are a clock radio and tranaistor.

Mr. Stellhorn reveals the band's half-time shows for Elmhurst and Bishop Luer's games. For Elmhurst's game there'll be precision drills and for Bishop Luer's game it will be the same show that the band performed for the contest at North Side High School, Oct. 6.

Centralettes and Harmonettes sang for the King's Daugbters and Sons at Forest Park Methodist Church, Oct. 10. Thursday, Oct. 11, they received this note:

"With sincere appreciation from the City Council of King's Daughters and Sons."

Centralettes and Harmonettes are going to sing at Halls Guest House Oct. 30 for the principals of the Fort Wayne schools. For the occasion the Centralettes will sing various numbers including "Halls of Ivy" and a solo by Sandy Eicher. Among the Harmonettes' songs will be "Moon River."

Wednesday, Oct. 17, the Concert Choir and the Centralettes had their second bake sale. The baked goods were sold in front of study hall during homeroom, first and second periods, and during fourth and fifth periods in the cafeteria. Cookies, candies, and cupcakes were sold. Next week, Wednesday will be the final bake sale by the choir.

# Anthony Harley Named Prexy Of CJD Council

Anthony Phillip Harley, an eighth grade student in the junior division, is the president of Central Junior High Student Council.

Anthony, a twelve year old, was nominated and then chosen as president. His responsibility as president is to conduct the meetings in proper order.

So far, the plans this year for the council are to conduct a locker check in Nov., a sports- March, a cour manship week in tesy week in April, and four dances. The council consists of 14 members.



Anthony Harley
CJD Prez

Anthony says, "School is a place for learning; not a place to play." Anthony is taking math, English, social studies, science, shop, and gym. His school activities are band, Projectors Club, and he may try out for track. Outside activities are Chess Club, a membership at the YMCA, private lessons on the cornet, and a paper route.

He bas played the cornet in three contests and has won awards in them all. He has gotten two first-place awards and one second-place award.

Anthony resides with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harley, three brothers of which two are twins, and a sister who is his twin, at 817 East Washington Blvd. He attends the Neighborhood Methodist Church.

Anthony's favorite food is French toast. His favorite subject is science. He likes baseball, all sports, gym, and dogs. He has plans of becoming a doctor, a scientist, or a mechanical engineer.

# Junior Division Posts Wins Over Lakeside, Portage



**Junior Division Flag Football** action is seen aa the Central Junior Division heat Portage in the game played Monday, Oct. 15, on the Central field. Central won the game easily in one of the last of this year's junior high flag football games. (Photo by Ertel)

By Charlie Imbody

Central Junior Division bettered its record last Friday, Oct. 12, and again Monday, Oct. 15 by defeating Lakeside and Portage junior high schools in flag football.

The Junior Division flag football team ended its season Wednesday against Northwood, too late for publication of the results.

The score against Lakeside was 40-0; Monday's score was 30-0 against Portage. In the first half Portage had two penalties and CJD had none. Each team had one first down. Central tried four passes and didn't complete one; Portage attempted two passes and completed one of them. Portage intercepted one pass. Neither team had a fumble.

In the second half Central had four penalties, one first down, tried two passes, and had one of its passes intercepted. Portage had no penalties, had no first downs, and tried and missed one pass.

Central's scoring against Portage was by Eli Grant, Ronald Grant, and Wesley Dennis.

## Jr. Division Band Led by Mr. Stellhorn

Central's junior division's band consits of 3 flutes, 15 clarinets, 2 basses, 3 drums, 3 tromhones, 2 baritones, 1 saxaphone, and 8 trumpets. The band is under the direction of Mr. Roland Stellhorn.

Band practices are during the individual class time periods and Monday and Thursday after school. The first project of the band was playing for the parents on "back-to-school-nite."

Seventh graders in the band are Jeanette Ambrose, Donna Chambers, Sandra Baker, Doris Kelso, Janet Kennedy, Linda McCauge, Edrene Mims, Rae Etta Rigby, Peggy Wallace, Betty Hafer, Nancy Hafer, Linda Turner, Douglas Arkwright, Phil Clancy, Charles Imbody, Lendell Morgan, Ralph Rigby, Jonathan Smith, Willie Stevenson, Charles Wallace, Zondra Chapman, Bryant Davis, Gerald Tilker, and Jonny Fabron.

The 7 eighth graders are Don Fife, Clifton Files, Anthony Harley, Arthur Heredia, Jim Marquiss, Phil Pearson, and Doug Storlee.

## Sophs To Participate In NED Test Battery

William Stotts, counselor, has announced that the sophomores of Central will participate in the 1963 National Educational Development Tests Program in March. The NEDT battery, he pointed out, measures each student's ability to apply basic learning skills rather than ability to memorize particular facts or specific subject matter.

Consequently, the counsclor noted, the tests help educators identify educational strengths and weakneses, and help students and parents make a realistic appraisal of educational and vocational objectives.

The tests, providing scores in English, social studies, mathematics, natural sciences, and word usage, are constructed under the direction of Dr. E. F. Lindquist, author of the Iowa Tests of Educational Development. In 1962 more than 469,000 students in 5,539 of the nation's public, private, and parochial high schools took the tests.

Mr. Stotts further stated that Science Research Associates, publishers of the tests, have made revisions in the NEDT interpretive materials in accordance with the results of a "user survey" conducted last spring.

A new student-parent profile leaflet is being published which will aid students and their parents to make important educational and carcer decisions. In addition, each student's principal and counselor are provided with booklets that will be uscful to them in helping pupils and their parents to interpret the meaning of the test scores.

# Central Jr. Division Teacher Visits Europe With Former CHS Tutor

Miss Helen A. Ford, a Central Junior High teacher toured Europe during her summer vacation. She left Fort Wayne July 4 for New York City where she boarded a Norwegian freighter the M.S. Lista to Le Harve, France.

Miss Ford, who took the trip for both education and pleasure, quoted, "I loved the mountains in Norway and Switzerland."

Miss Ford spent about 12 days in Switzerland. From Switzerland she went to Frankfort, Germany.

After renting a Vauxhall station wagon they drove over 1,800 miles through Scotland and England and ended in London where she spent five days. Then they crossed the English Channel to Le Harve, France for the return trip on the M. S. Lista, September eight and arrived in New York, Monday, September 17.

Traveling with Miss Ford, who resides at 1733 W. Wayne was Miss Virginia Kinnard a former Central teacher who is now with the National Education Association in Washington.



Miss Helen A. Ford
Recently Toured Europe

# Central Jr. High Student Council Tells Schedule

Central Junior High Student Council has revealed its schedule for the coming year. The schedule is:

Oct.Halloween Dance (Oct. 31)
Nov.—Locker clean up
Dec.—Holiday Dance (Dec. 18)
Jan.—Open
Feh.—Valentine Dance (Feb. 14)
March—Sportsmanship Month
April—Courtesy Week
May—Open
June—End of School dance (June 3)

Student council members are Lewis Booker, homeroom 11; Amos Craig, vice-president; 76; Darlene Tucker, 168; Peggy Wallace, 172; Alandrous Harvey, 176; Joyce White, 178; Juanita Bourn, 180; Bill Stevenson, 264; Willard Gaines, 268; Anthony Harley, president, 272; Douglas Storlee, 276; Patty Miller, secretary, 278; Mary Sue Fulmore, 280.

At their last meeting, Oct. 3, the student council made plans for the Halloween Dance, Oct. 31. General chairman for the dance is Anthony Harley. Members on the Music committee are Bill Stevenson, Mary Fulmore and Juanita Bourm. On the Refreshment committee are Amos Craig, Anthony Harley, and Douglas Storlee. On the Courtesy committee are Willard Gaines, Patty Miller, and Debby Hartman. Their next meeting will be Oct. 17.

# Driving Involves Many Things Besides Skill

Driving takes more than just know-how. A person bas two things to understand before he can say that hc is ready to drive. He must be able to drive — physically, and mentally.

Physically, most teenagers are able to drive a car, but there are a few exceptions that should be brought out. If a person is told to wear glasses when he drives, he was not told to wear them to hurt his pride, but to help his driving. If he does not wear them he is not only hurting his driving but he is endangering the lives of all the other people on the road with him.

There are many things to remember wben a person is driving a car. There is no place for anything that would take his mind off the driving. When a person drives his car his mind must be on tbe job at hand, and not in the back seat of the car. So when you drive keep your mind completely on your driving.

Till next week remember, keep your mind on your driving and watch out for tbe other guy's mistake.

## CJD Forms New Club For Jr. High Girls

Home Economics-Book Club is to help girls in writing book reports and to help them in the field of home economics for future years.

Officers of the club are Yvonne Howard, president; Jean Adams, vice-president; and Phyllis Fox, secretary.

The club meets every Wednesday at 3 with Mrs. Fordeck and Miss Godfrey, sponsors of the club.

On Sept. 26, the club organized their plans. They bad a picnic on the third of October, and they visited tbe Fort Wayne Historical Museum on Oct. 10.

With the club, consisting of sixteen girls, they will want to see how food is processed, how meat is packed, and how candy is made. The club will also he visiting the Coca-Cola and the Seyferts Potato Chip Companies.

## Applications Ready

Applications are now available for the annual Navy NROTC college training program.

Those young men interested must have reached their 17th birtbday and not their 21st by June 30, 1963. If the college course they wish to take needs five years for completion they must not have reacbed their 20th birthday by June 30, 1963.

The NROTC is maintained to train and educate young men for a commission for the Navy or Marine Corps. Those selected receive all tuition, fees, and books plus a $600 retainer annually. This doesn't include the fifth year which is at your own expense.

This midshipmen study naval science and college curriculum subjects and spend part of three summers on training cruises.

The dealine date for applications is November 16, 1962. Applications are available from a Navy Recruiting Station or from Mr. Schlecht, counselor in the Guidance Office.

# CJD Grade Period Ends; New Cards Given to Students

Junior High grade period number one ended Friday, Oct. 12. Interim cards were handed out Wednesday, Oct. 17.

Interim cards are rough estimates of the students work, and will have either P for passing, NP for not passing, or PNS meaning passing, but not satisfactory.

But what does tbis mean in the way of a grade? For x-lane, P means A to C+, PNS means C or D, and NP stands for F in all lanes, y-lane, P is equal to an A, B, or C, while PNS means a B to C—, z-lane, P means C+ and up and PNS is the same as a D.

Interim cards will alternate with report cards. Senior High will retain report cards. Two NP'a will make a student ineligible for sports and seventh period activities.

Principal Pfeifer or Mr. Shriner uses interim cards to determine whether or not students need to be counseled or encouraged. They also show which need better study habits or which have fears or doubts about their work.

# Service Workers Answer Questions

By Dan Walchle

How do study hall teachers take attendance? Who are those girls walking around with notebook pads? How does Librarian Dorotby Vallance keep track of books cbecked?

Answers to each of these questiona can be traced directly to Central Service Workers Club. Under the leadersbip of Mrs. Dorothy Vallance, these girls belong to one of tbe most important organizations at Central.

They help teachers, either in the library or in study halls, taking attendance, signing out books, and helping in the office. They also help individual teachers.

### No Officers

Unlike most clubs, they do not have officers or regular meetings. Darlene Kay Liggett, Homeroom 230, is Mrs. Vallance's assistant. The 16-year-old senior, wbo resides at 2920 Jefferds, helps Mrs. Vallance by sending out forms to teachers, collecting points, and helping count points. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Liggett.

Service Workers Club consists of only choice workers. They must be passing in all subjects, have no F'a in the preceding semester, and must have at least one study hall every day in addition to their service work.

### Sponsored Dance

They recently had a dance, "Fall Frolic," Friday, Sept. 28, the night before the Central Catholic football game. They will have a Christmas party and a spring luncbeon, during which they will give out awards.

Service workers get one point for eacb hour tbey work. They can only get five points per week. When they have 100 points, they get a certificate. With 200 points, they get a silver pin. 375 points entitles them to a gold pin.

# Representative Coming to Central With Wabash College Information

There will be a representative here on Oct. 19, at 8:45 p.m., from Wabash College.

Wabasb is a liberal arts college for men, founded in 1832. New students enrollment approximates 200 each year. The total enrollment varies from 550 to 650 a year.

The liberal arts curriculum includes pre-professional training in law, medicine, denistry, ministry, business, and teaching. Teacher training is provided in the secondary field. A binary curriculum in engineering, with Columbia University affords the students the opportunity of three years of general education at Wabash, and two years of engineering specialization at Columbia.

Candidates who rank in the upper one-half of the graduating class must submit satisfactory scores on scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board. Lower half students must submit satisfactory scores on the scholastic aptitude test and in addition must submit three achievement examination scores two of which must be in English and intermediate Math.

The tuition of $850 per year and an activities fee of $50 covers all fees. Board and room vary from $650 to $800 per year in either college or fraternity housing.

The college operates five dormitories. One dining room serves all students living in dormitories. There are eight fraternities, each maintaining its house and dining facilities. Students may live in private homes and take their meals in restaurants or in tbe Campus Center Room.

Wabash is accredited by the Association of American Universities, North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Scbools, and the Indiana State Department of Public Instruction.

## Principal To Visit Indiana University

Principal Paul Spuller will be traveling to Indiana University Tbursday, Nov. 8, to see five students who attended Central last year.

These five students are Michelle Tieman, Sandra Herrick, Pam Kriebaum, Joe Ridley, and Betsie Williamson.

Mr. Spuller is interested in knowing if the place is quict for studying, if the food is good, and if it is a good place to stay. He is also interested in knowing if there is anything that should go back to Central to prepare Central students for college.

If the students bave a complaint about the college, they tell Mr. Spuller. They cannot report it themselves. This has mutual benefit. It is good for the college, and it is good for high school.

Last year when Mr. Spuller visited the university, he had two surprising things said to him. One girl said, "Thank goodness we had a good foundation in English." Mr. Spuller was very surprised when he heard the same thing from another girl. "Thank goodness we attended an integrated high school."

## Members of Staffs On Journalism Trip

Mr. Woodring, publications adviser, will take a group of nine students to Franklin College to the Indiana High School Press Association meeting. Those going are Cynthia Dill, editor-in-chief; Bonnie Wallace, business manager; Debby Decker, news editor; Lyle Lantz, sports editor; and Clara Imbody, feature editor. From the Caldron staff, Tom Thornburg, editor; Susan Lantz, business manager; Doyle Durhin, head photographer; and Don Ertel, photographer, are going.

On the adjenda for the week-end will be classes on journalism, lectures, assemblies, talent show, election of officers for the IHSPA for the coming year and a dance.

They will leave during Teacher's Convention, Oct. 26 and stay until Oct. 27.


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# New Scholarship, Loan Helps Interested Students

Generous new scholarship and loan program for Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, and Wisconsin was designed to help students meet the costs of a college education as announced in Chicago by the National Alumni Schools Committee of The Johns Hopkins University. Scholarships and loans will range from $200 to $2,500.

Eligibility for selection is limited to students in the upper 10 per cent of their class with superior College Board scores and a good record of participation in school activities.

This financial aid program will enable many worthy students to attend The Johns Hopkins who could not otherwise do so. The university is located in Baltimore, Md. Scholarships and loans apply in the following areas, art history, biology, bio-chemistry, bio-physics, business and industrial management, chemistry, classics (Latin and Greek), economics, education, engineering, English, geography, geology, German, history, international relations, mathematics, oceanography, oriental languages, philosophy, physics, political economy, political science, psychology, religion, and romance languages (French, Italian, Spanish).

Johns Hopkins University is a liberal arts college of a private university, established in 1876. Sixty per cent of the students are from out of state.

If one is interested in the Johns Hopkins University, high school requirements are four units of English, three units of mathematics, two units of a foreign language (three is preferred), one unit of science, as much social science, including history, as possible in applicant's school.

The university is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; professionally by American Chemical Society, and Engineers' Council for Professional Developments.

Interested students may obtain further information by inquiring at Central's guidance office at any time.

# *Teenagers Interested in Politics Even If Too Young To Vote*

Suddenly, smoke-filled rooms are changing to Coke-filled rooms as thousands of teens prove they're ready for politics. "How about you?" asks Ingenue Magazine in its October article, "Teen-agers Take To Politics."

Do you feel as one 15-year-old junior politico says she does — "Just because I'm not 21 doesn't mean I'm not a citizen." You should, since the political life in the U. S. today knocks down age harriers and denies that citizenship should begin on a certain date.

Teens are talking out and taking over in politics on all levels — local, state, and national. According to Jimmy Hunt, College Director of the National Democratic Committee, "Every campaign today figures on teen support — while it's still in the planning state, still on paper. They're not something extra, they're an acknowledged arm in campaign strategy — as accepted as sound trucks and street meetings, leaflets and microphones."

This view is shared by many elected officials on all levels of governments. In a special statement to teen-agers in October Ingenue, Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson discusses the importance of participation in politics. He says, "The students of today must prepare for total responsible participation as citizens in this new era."

And, according to Senator Jacob Javits (N.Y.), teen-age volunteers are "the most enthusiastic, the most thorough, the most energetic campaign workers there are. I couldn't run for office without them!"

Further re-inforces these viewa with reports on several political issues where public opinion has been influenced by teen-age participation. One New York State Assemblyman credits his 600-vote victory to teenage support and work.

A convincing argument for the important role that teens can play in politics, describes also the hard work involved, and the fun and satisfaction, too! It focuses on several teenage political groups — Democratic and Republican — and shows the work that can be done by an active citizenry — no matter what age!

In addition to long hours spent, tired feet and experience, you may ask what else teen-agers get out of this investment in politics. "You get a feeling you're needed," says one Brandeis University volunteer who began her work in her junior year in high school. "You know that even though you can't vote, you account for 20 to 30 votes, all by yourself. You realize that politics isn't dirty and that you don't have to leave it to the professionals. Also, you develop a real respect for the people in a political club, as I did. They're sincere, intelligent, hardworking people, trying to win something that'a important to them."

Now, the question is how to enter the world of politics. You may choose to follow the start the teens have already made. As described in Ingenue, one N. Y. girl made her debut via the Girl Scouts while another had her interest aroused while doing research on a term paper on democracy which introduced her to the operations of a local political committee.

The key words to opening the political door are, "I'm interested. What can I do?" Offer these words to local, state, or national political groups and you probably won't have a chance to finish your sentence before being put to work.

For a list of people and organizations to contact to help you "take to politics," see the October Ingenue or get in touch with your Ingenue Student Reporter-Editor.

# *Students Ready for Two-Day Rest*

Mrs. Martone's English classes, periods 6 and 7, had a grammar test. The following students had good grades. Burnette Willis, Rickey Allen, Fred Barto, and Manuel Heredia.

In period 1 the following students had good themes, Loisey Stevens, Eugene Woods, Lois Warfielda, John Labsegers, Barbara Jump, and Nate Banks.

The seventh period Geometry Class of Mr. Craney's is studying Therom in Geometry deductive reasoning. Previous study was in the basic assumption of Geometry.

Mr. Rowes' Geometry classes are studying deductive reasoning. The highest grade on the last test were made by Bill Etzler, Karlinda Tucker, Cindy Yarman, and Sandra Gruber. Students who have given special reports are Clara Gatson, Shirley Lemons, Barbara Rizzo, Linda Edmonds, Leonard Morris, and Darlean Orr.

Mr. McCory's Physical Geography 1 classes are studying the first of the weather chapters, this one being on Temperature, Centigrade and Fahrenheit along with the temperature measuring instruments are being studied.

Physical Geography 2 class is studying plains of the earth, which have been made by rivers; both by building up of delta and by wearing down of higher land.

Mr. McCory's Health 2 class recently had a test on emotional maturity and mental illness. Top grades were made by Linda McCray 90%, Jon Haverrt 88%, and Elizabeth Tearvaugh 84%.

Miss Plumann's Math 2 Class had a test over unit 3.. There were six perfect scores: Henry Holliness, Billy Martin, Joyce Morgan, Joanne Riley, Robbie Stevens, Amas Van Pelt.

Her Math 1 class had a test on adding and subtracting fractions. There were four perfect scores made by Joyce Hall, Jay Hicks, Tommy Munford, and Van Underwood.

Pupils in Mr. Welbaum's Woodworking 3 classes have started their individual projects this week. Many projects such as tables and lamps should come out of the shop this year. Several of the boys are making cedar chests as their first project.

Mr. Jerry Woodring's second period English class is studying short stories in the literature book Adventures in Appreciation. Mr. Woodring's English class of the third period is studying the dramatization of the Tragedy of Julius Caesar.

Mr. Craney's seventh period Geometry Class is studying the basic asnmptions of Geometry. The general math classes are going to have a test over the first three chapters.

In Mrs. Storlee's English 3 class, the students have observed that literary appreciation depends upon receiving the relations between form and content. As beginners in learning this complex skill, we have focused on a single aspect, tone, from which to view literature.

If one reads with appreciation, one enters partially into the mind of the author and views the world through his eyes. Viewing the world through the author's eyes is a tremendous advantage because teenagers tend to become fixed in grooves of his own hahits and surroundings.

Of course, this does not mean that we must accept the philosophy of any writer anymore than we allow ourselves to be influenced by a fellow student who offers his opinion in a selecting of class officers. Literature offers us merely another point of view.

Thus far, we have realized the dangers of being too ecocentric even as we were amused with Ping Lardner. Through Mark Twain, the students glimpsed the Gold Rush days and in his owl they recognized all the overly-serious people in the world.

Students laughed at themselves when Saki hexed us along with stuffy Mr. Nuttel. Everyone in the class was amused as they read a parody (from Poe) by John Steinbeck.

Students are beginning to realize that readers must see beyond the surface of a story to truly appreciate literature. As one begins to discover what lies beneath the events of a story, he will find that reading can do more than entertain him. In the coming weeks, these students will learn to look for the theme of a story as well as for the plot and characters. As the pupils become more sensitive to the authors manner of telling a story his tone and his point of view, they will in time become wider through the minds of some of our greatest writers. This is the way literature can contribute to our personal and social development during our teens as well as in "after school days" life.

Exceptionally fine papers have been turned in this week by Lorine Haus who wrote on tone as depicted in the novel, THE SMALL WOMEN; Shirley Lemons and LANTERN IN HER HAND; Peggy Malone and Cataline; Jem Mathias and IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE; and Carolyn Paugton and Totem Casts a Shadow.

Mr. Dellinger's General Business Classes are studying about registered letters, postal money orders, express money orders, telegraph money orders, travelers checks and other special kinds of money.

The classes recently learned the proper method of making change and the use of a real cash register in class.

Consumer education classes have completed a study of how goods and services reach the consumers. This study highlighted the eight functions of marketing and the different types of the middleman was also discussed.

Mrs. Elinore Wade, home economist from the Indiana Public Service Company, will give a demonstration to Mrs. Sauerweins' 4th period Food Class on Thursday.

Those making a good grade on a recent Family Living test were Nate Banks, Linda Beckman, Katie Minor, Pat Richter, and Reba Shell.

Students in Mrs. Sauerwein's sewing 1 class are putting sleeves in their blouses. For most of them, putting in a sleeve is a new and trying experience.

Mr. Horstmeyer's second period physics class is studying the mechanics of liquids. Those who did well on the first tests were Sandra Gurber, Jem Mathias, and John Standage.

His third period physics class is studying forces and vector diagrams. Those who did well on the recent test were Bill Christenson, Steve Derrickson, Robert Eley, John Hopkins, Richard Montieth, and David Mueller.

In Mr. Johnson's Bookkeeping 1 class, students are learning how to make journal entries. Students receiging high scores on their test are Barbara Stalling, Thyra Saffen, Myrtle Pennington, Janice Merriman, Linda McCray, Shirley Lemons, Sara Imler, Lorine Harris, Marsha Goheen, Caryl Bryant, Susie Brounkhart, Barbra Bobb, Thomas Bennett.

His period 4 class, Business Arithmetic, is learning short cuts in multiplication. The following students also received high scores: Linda Dewitt, Jane Fogleson, Phil Gilbert, Carol Johnson, Esther Spranger, Mary Kay St. John, and Willa Mae Tubbs.

Book reports were due October 1, in Mr. Tricolas' U.S. history, period 1. Mr. Tricolas has every student turn in a book report at the beginning of every section. He gave the students a bibliography of more than 150 titles.

Mr. Williams period 1 math class had two girls with high scores on their test. They are Shirely Hill, and Ernestine Moore.

In his period 2 class, Ruthie Cooper and Shirley Perry scored 100's. Other high scorers were James Banks, Sandra Harmeyer, Joe Longmeyer, Edward Reimund, Lynette Richey and Georgette Troutman.

Dorothy Chambers, William Colderbank, Emma Corey, Doris Curry, Mary Dowen, Beverly McMahon, and Obadiah Booker all made 100's on a test given in his sixth period class.

Mr. O'Brien's second and third period welding classes are running beads. His fifth period auto shop class is studying the parts of the engine. His sixth period class is making switches, buzzers, and magnetic fields.

Mr. Woodring's English 3 classes have been studing editorials and have handed in ideas for editorials. They have also been learning how to count and space letters set in type.

Mr. Craney's last period geometry class has just completed a test over the first two units in geometry. These units were lines and angles and inductive reasoning. Scores will be given to the class Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Mrs. Sauerwein is very pleased with the work her students are doing in both of her sewing classes. They all seem to be working hard and their blouses are going nicely.

Students who did well on child care unit tests were Vicky Zearbaugh, Beverly Wade, Francine Rogers, Mary Creen, Ruth Dixer, and Anita Black.

On a sales test last Monday in Mrs. Klenke's class Margin Dennis, and Lee Wayne Bittle scored a B.

# *Indiana University Sets High School Day*

High school day will be at Indiana University in Bloomington Nov. 10. High School Day will be combined with the Science Day Program this year.

At 8 a.m. students will register. A general meeting for all participants will he held in the University Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. Group conferences will be held between 10:30-12:30.

A luncheon will he at 12:30 p.m. Information on admissions will be at 1:15 p.m. The information will also include housing, employment, and scholarships.

Anyone interested in attending I. U. high school day should contact Mr. Slotts before Oct. 22.


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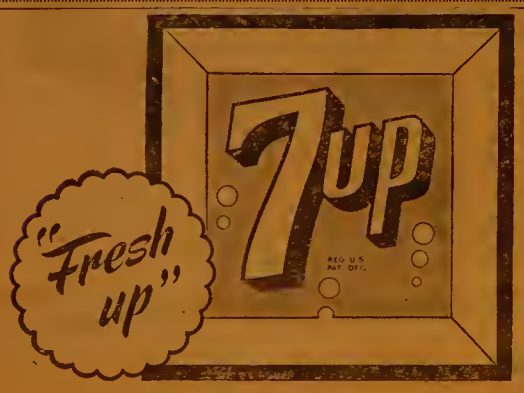
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# Tigers Hope for Third Victory of Season

## Lyle's Line-up

## *City Series Competition Making Race Very Close*

By Lyle Lantz

Three of seven city schools are left in the running in city series competition as of now. Central Catholic has the upper birth in the standings simply because they haven't lost a game in city competition. Thus far they have won three, beating Central, Luers, and Concordia. South is second, as they have beaten Luers, North, and Elmhurst and have lost to Central. The Tigers have beaten South and North and have lost to C.C., and are running third. The Irish could take it all by beating North tonight and South next week. South can win only if its club beats the Irish, the Irish lose to North, and the Tigers lose one of the remaining three.



National Newspaper Week, Oct. 14-20

If C.C. looses to South and beats North, the Archers and Irish will have even records of 3 wins, one loss. If this happens, the race would end up tied between South and C.C. If they win them all, they would be champs by percentage winning one more than either South or Central Catholic and losing the same amount. Their record would then be four wins and one loss.

If the Bienzmen take all the marbles in city competition, the Catholic neighbors across the street are liable to complain, as their boys beat Central 36-0.

Any way one looks at it, the race is complicated. If a tie arises in any game concerning South, Central Catholic, and Central, more complications may arise. The best way to determine city champs is to wait until the campaign is over.

## *Senior Letterman Tyrone Harris Likes Football as Rough Game*

Tyrone Harris has been on the varsity football squad for three years. Because he has earned a letter in football, he is a member of the Lettermen's Club. Tyrone says he likes football because it is a rough game.

Concerning the squad, Tyrone comments, "We have a good chance to take all-city this year because of the school spirit. However, school spirit could improve. It should improve because the better school spirit, the better the team will play."


Tyrone Harris
Likes Rough Sport

Tyrone is on the general course at Central. His subjects include, art, wood, and government. His majors are science, math and wood. His minor is social studies.

Besides football, Tyrone is on the track team.

Tyrone resides with his mother, Mrs. Mozella Harris, at 1433 Grant Ave. He has two brothers and six sisters. He attends the Pilgrim Baptist Church.

After graduating from high school, Tyrone hopes to go to College. As a profession, he intends to be a football coach.

For relaxation, Tyrone likes to read. His favorite record is "Do You Love Me?" His hobbies are playing the saxaphone, and basketball.

## *Football Coach Also Teaches Driver Training*

Mr. Paul Bienz is presently a driver's training instructor at Central High School. He is head coach for the football team. When people speak of football they are inclined to think of men with good figures and a personality of stone. But Mr. Paul Bienz is quite different from this belief.

Mr. Bienz is a graduate of Central, Class of '44. He returned to Central in 1952. Before coming to Central Mr. Bienz graduated from Tulane University with a Master Degree in Physical Education.

Mr. Bienz commented on the football team, "They don't have enough speed, which hurts because of the size. Overall the group has great determination, but there is a few that lack determination."

### Press Club Initiates Six

Press Club informally initiated new members Tuesday, Oct. 16. The newly initiated members are John Ember, Debby Decker, Cindy Dill, Clara Imbody, Barbara Schoppman, and Rick Butler.

Plans were discussed at the meeting for the next meeting, formal initiation at Bonnie Wallace's house. Members decided to have an ice skating party this winter; they are now selling book covers and folders.

Refreshments, Euchre, and Password followed the business meeting. Mr. Jerry Woodring, publications adviser, hosted the meeting.



## Bienzmen Take Second Win From North Side, 33-12

By Louie Imbody

Fullback Jim Martin and quarterback Brad Durnell paced the Fighting Tigers of Central to a 33-12 victory over North Side's Redskins last Friday night at Northrop Field.

Martin opened up on the second play of the game and romped 60 yards to the Redskins' 6-yard line. Three plays later with 2:10 gone in the game he ran around the left end for the first score of the game. George Underwood kicked the extra point and the Tigers were off again. It was the fleetfooted Martin on the first play of the second quarter scampering seven yards for his second TD of the night. George Underwood again kicked the extra point and Central led 12-0.

Then it was end Dave Gaskill's turn, receiving a 47 yard pass from Durnell and going over for the third and last score of the half. Underwood's kick was off to the right but the Tigers led 20-0 at intermission. At the start of the second half North caught fire with a scoring drive ended in a five yard touchdown run by fullback Jim Keller. The try for the extra point was no good. This was the only score in the third frame, although Martin took the pigskin and out ran his pursuers for 84 yards which would have chalked up another TD for him bad there not been a clipping penalty called against one of the teammates. But the ball was put on the North 33 yard line which positioned the Tigers for another score.

Gary Gemmer, Tiger end, picked off the flying pigskin and ripped 34 yards for the final score of the game. George Underwood did the honors of kicking the extra point.

The Tigers lost 115 yards due to fifteen penalties called against them. The Redskins were called for six penalties costing them 38 yards. They are now 2-3 overall and 2-1 in the City Series competition.

## *City Scoreboard*

| School | City W | City L | City T | Overall W | Overall L | Overall T |
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| Central Catholic | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| South Side | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Central | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Concordia | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Bishop Luers | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| North Side | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Elmhurst | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |

Last week's games:

Friday

Central 33, North Side 12.
South Side 39, Elmhurst 7.
Concordia 31, Garrett 6.

Saturday

Central Catholic 19, Bishop Luers 0.

Next week's games:

Friday

Central Catholic at North Side.
Chesterton at Bishop Luers.
Anderson Madison Heights at South Side.
Concordia at Columbia City.

Saturday

Elmhurst at Central.

### Classes Studying Elections

This year's social studies students will gain a greater knowledge of governmental elections by the teaching of the how and the who of the election.

Along with learning how the men are selected to run, they will also have a chance to vote for their favorite man and at the same time learn how to use the voting machine.

## Tackle Duane Kuhn Thinks Grid Team Improving Greatly

Junior Duane Kuhn enjoys playing football with the Tiger team. He thinks the team is improving greatly.

Duane is a big, 6 foot 1, 185-pound tackle. Duane's brother, Larry, "62," played basketball for the Tigers last year. Duane also enjoys playing basketball and will try out for the team soon. Duane is also in Math Club and Doodlebugs.

Duane enjoys spending his spare time listening to records. His favorite record is "He's a Rebel."

Duane is on a combined College Prep and Vocational Course.

His majors are social studies, English, shop, and science. His minors are drawing and health.

Duane resides at 2207 Weisser Park with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kuhn.

The Elmhurst game is tomorrow night and Duane said, "I think we'll run them down because of our improvement in the last two games."

Duane thinks that the school spirit is improving because the team is beginning to win. He thinks season tickets helped a lot and that is the only reason students are coming to the games, "to get their money's worth."

## Bengals Set to Host Elmhurst at Northrop

Central enters its fourth City Series match against the Elmhurst Trojans tomorrow night at Northrop Field. Elmhurst has shown considerable improvement in their last few games, and could possibly give the Tigers a run for their money.

Central's main problem is to keep behind the line of scrimmage before the pigskin is set into play, (this was suffered in 115 yards of penalties against North Side). "Line working, hard scrimmage and another all-out team effort will all be important factors," says our Tiger coach, Mr. Bienz.

Our Tigers should not become over confident because of previous victories or Elmhurst's winless record. There is always a very slim chance for an unexpected upset.

Both Elmhurst and Central have listed injuries. Steve Gburebward has an injured shoulder for the Trojans, and a Central member, Dave Gaskill, has a sprained ankle.

Central has a city series record of 2-1 and an overall record of 2-3. On the other hand Elmhurst has an 0-3 city series record and an overall record of 1-5.

Probable players are as follows.

Elmhurst — Ends— Rover, Fisher, Kestler, and Morton. Tackles — Gerke, Gifford, Brian, and Skinner. Guards — Wise, J. Bresler, and Fox. Backs — Finlayson, Reinking, Nortbcult, Churchward, Springer, Quance, Hamrick, and Setrick. Center — Ferguson.

Central — Ends — Gaskill, G. Underwood, Saylor, Whited, Barnett, and Gemmer. Tackles — Reynolds, Kuhn, Maye, Duvall, and Ford. Guards — Spade, A .Hatcb, Jobnson, McKinney, Johnston, Brown, and McCullongb. Backs — Durnell, Hopkins, L. Hariston, T. Harris Turner, Fast, B. Underwood, Hariss, Smitb, Walker, and M. Pickett. Genter — James, C. Hatch.

## Girls Begin Play Of Volleyball Tournament

GAA is now starting its volleyball tournament. The classes participating will be the fresbmen, sophomore, and junior girls. Tbe senior girls will not play this year because of their lack of players.

Each year "Sis" Arnold awards 100 points to the girls who make the first team and have acquired at least six nights of GAA. 50 points are given to the girls that make second team and 25 for those that came out but didn't make a team.

The fresbmen girls that made the first team and received 100 points are Enacine Coates, Mary James, Jackie Young, Ernestine Jones, Christian Haywood and Juanita Powers.

Sophomores that made the first team and have 100 points are Ida Hatch, Dorotby Cbambers, Gussie Green, Gail Scott, Diane Gorrell, Rosemary Turner, Linda Koehl, and Virginia Harris. The sopbomore girls tbat made second team witb 50 points are Sharon Burcb, Shirley Hoagland, Cynthia Harris, Amelia Franklin, Carol Harvey, Sandra White, and Sharon Wattley. Gwen Cooper and Cynthia Williams received 25 points for coming out, both girls are of the Sophomore Class.

Junior girls that made the team and acquired 100 points are Emma Moore, Gloria Madison, Clara Gatson, Vicki Mullcn, Dorothy Coates, Leona Flowers, Suzie Groggy, and Barbara Rizzo. Fifty points went to Lois Warfield, Lillian White, Janet Singleton, Dixie Barton, and Nancy Fritz of the Junior Class.

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# Students Put Finishing Touches on First Grade Period

Miss Heal's advanced shorthand classes are doing dictation. Those doing dictation at 70 words a minute for 5 miautes are Pam Fritz, Sharon Hugbes, Judy MacAskill, Michelle McCall, Patty Patrick, and Bonnie Wallace. Those doing dictation at 60 words a minute for 5 minutes are Barbara Bryant, Mary Cox, Lynn Grahovac, Sharon Kammeyer, and Carolyn Roy. They are also transcribing letters and attempting to get mailable letters. The girls are doing very well.

In typing class the students are typing invoices, purchase orders, and bills of lading.

They will all be testing for the close of the first 6 weeks.

In Mr. Williams' first and fifth period math classes, Alan Arkwright, Ulyses Barnes, Carol Bordan, Scharlyn Hill, Ernestine Moore, Marion Payton, Doris Samuel, Edward Smith, Betty Bledsoe, Wilma Brock, Mary Ann Chaney, Andrew Craig, Melvin Kyles, Amaris Scott, La Ronce Watkins, W. C. Sherman are doing well.

Ruite Cooper, Sandra Harmeyer, Joe Loagmire, Shirely Perry, Lynette Richey, Larry Chapman, Ernestine Jones, Sherryl Snyder, Pauline Underwood, Kay Waston, Ray Wheeler, Susie Woods.

In Algebra I Class, Gerald Bauermeister, Susie Benson, Arbeyce Chapman, Carrie Diehl, Mary Douden, and Belverly McMahon are doing well.

Mr. Evistoa's Health 2 classes are studying chapter 17 over "Building Better Habits." Scoring high on tests over chapter 17 are Cindy McLead, Karen Perkins, Louise Luna, Martha Parrish, Genell Tabroa, and Linda Wahls.

The people in Mrs. Chester's English Classes with the best "Lorna Doone" notebooks are Tom Farber, Ernest Mager, Carolyn Winsett, Sherry Freeman, and Robert Rayton.

In Mrs. Martone's English Classes panel discussions over literature projects are being held. Duties of the chairman, panel members, and audience are stressed.

Mr. Armstrong's gym classes will be having their football playoffs sometime this week if the weather is good. Then they will play broom hockey if the weather is cold.

Mr. Still's 4th period history classes are now studying the Roman Empire.

U. S. History classes have high scores again. People scoring high on a test are Jeanne Foote, Susan Wolfe, Bill Christensen, Edward Reed, and Felton Harvey. Mr. Tricolas is pleased. He is not so pleased with a certain first period orientation class. Mum's the word.

Persons who made best grades on a Consumer Education test include: Gloria Counterman, Joyce Marsh, and Barbara Young, Period 3; John Standage, and Rosie Guenin, Period 5.

In Mrs. Lee's classes Caesar is what's being studied. Mrs. Lee's sophomore class has been giving part by part play of Caesar. Other classes are doing Old English Literature. Juniors are giving the play Macbeth.

These boys in Mr. Todd's drafting class, Room 80, are making good grades. Period 2: Paul Cox, Ron Charlton, Steve Hamrick, Dave Mueller, Joe Oakes, Henry Suder, John Walburn. Period 3: Rick Butler. Period 5: Charles Caudill, Tom Garrison, Rick Wietfeldt. Period 6: Jerry Betley.

Mr. Johnson's 1st period class is learning to transfer accounts from the journal to the ledger. He bas been bragging how his 7tb period class has very few abseaces.

Speech classes are checking out for the New Haven and Howe speech meets. The English classes are working on spelling and capitalization. These classes are taught by Mr. McFadden.

Most students in Mrs. Rahmer's English 5 classes have read tbe required three books, and several have read five or six. They are completing a section of poetry, enjoying recent American authors. Much oral reading is being done.

The English 6 class is studying social letters. Sarab Rasor, Ted Brown, Maryann Smith, Shirley Wahls, Rosemary Guenin, Melissa Flory, and Ron Miller have, so far, the greatest flair for writing interesting letters.

Doing good work on a short story test in Miss Baungartner's sixth period English class are Patricia Reed, Wanda Brock, Karla Greene and Sam Quinn.

Freshmen who are proving themselves very capable in Latin I are Shirley Love, Alta Bechdolt and Carrie Diehl.

LatinII students witb highest marks this week are Anita Hubbart, Judy Shull and Rick Tielker.

In Mr. Horstmeyer's chemistry classes, the students are studying oxygen, hydrogen, and their properties. On Friday of this week they will be producing hydrogen in the lab.

High grades on a recent test were obtained by Phyllis Gilbert, Al Myatt, Jan Taylor, Dan Walker, John Whitt, Gerry Hey. Phyllis Mays, Russell Overby, and Marlene Stetzer.

Mr. Stech's Sociology classes are studying City Citizenship and consumer education .Outstanding students in sociology are Richard Kunkel, Nancy Jones, Carol Johnson, Marry Green, Judy Green ,Thelma Crider, and Annetle Pudhamme.




'You mean your work's almost caught up?'

Mr. Stech's Health 2 classes are studying vocations and Mr. Steeb'a 1x Health classes are studying vocation and diets and foods. Outstanding students are Dorothy Daily and Richard Haitte. His outstanding students in 1x Health are Sandra Eicher, Lyle Lantz, Arther Page, Charles Mollision, Barbra Rizzo, Elaine Smithson, and Cindy Yarman.

French 3, period 1 class, is still reviewing the first years work. A quiz on direct and indirect object pronouns was given. Irene Grabowski, Marlene Stetzer, and Phyllis Mays wrote perfect papers.

French 1 classes, periods 3 and 4, are studying colors and how to speak about their families in French. They are writing compositions in French, telling about their families, which they will read to the class. On a recent quiz on the colors of various classroom objects, Gloria Scheurer, in the third period class, and Bonnie Crawford, and Jackie Adams in the fourth period class, received grades of 100%.

English 2 class, period 2, is studying Jonathan Goes West. They are writing themes on Jonathan's trip. Lula Martin received 100 on the last spelling test.

Mr. Armstrong's gym classes are playing football. The class will be playing flag football for about one or two more weeks. Then if the weather is still warm, they will be playing soccer.

Mr. Levy's general science class was studying the Metric System. On the test over this system, high grades were received by Penny McBride, Carlotta Hoagland, Theresa Smith, Lincoln Smith, and Georgetta Troutmen.

Mr. Levy's Biology 1 class also had a test and high grades were accomplished by Fred Barto, Lou Mathias, Mose Timberlake, and Willie Howell.

Mr. Levy's health classes also had a test. Those scoring higb were Kay Ellen Fosnought Carolyn Thomas, and Sharon McBride.

In Mr. McCory's Physical Geography 2 class a test has just been given. Persons who scored high on the "Composition and Changes of the Earth's Crust" test are the following: Valjane Johnson, and Francine Rogers. The next study will be "Wearing Away and Building Up of the Land." Lab assignments and homework assignments have been made.

In the physical geography 1 classes, David Alexander, Lee Biddle, Richard Bishop, Susan Harmeger, Mark Hazelet, Sue Sellars, William Vinson, Carolyn Fleck, and Jim Raliegh, made the highest scores on the Indiana map lab exercises. Making very good maps of the school in studying geographic accuracy and direction were Jim Krewson, Dan Russell, Charles Colderbank, Ed Reef, Gary Gemmer, Sharon Huhges, Loretta Page, Dennis Patton, Carol Poller, Nancy Roberts, Sue Sellars, William Vinson, and Carolyn Zurzolo. Perfect scores in working with atlas problems are Ernestine Carter, Glen Christian, Robert Davis, Jim Krewson, Wallace Martin, Dan Russell, John Teusch, Arthur Wims, Frank Tubbs, David Adams, Charles Kiess, Gloria Madison, Ed. Reef, Steve Relue, Dan Reuille, Richard Bishop, Mark Hazelet, Dennis Patton, Nancy Roberts, Sue Sellars, and William Vinson. Tbese classes will be studying temperature and working with weather instruments next. Test results showed that high scores were made by Dennis Patton, 96%; Gary, 94%; Ed. Reef, 92%; Ed Evans, 92%; and Jim Krewson, 90%.

In Mr. Eviston's Health 2 classes they had a test over Personality and Mental Health. Those scoring high were Cindy McLeod, Karen Perkins, Louise Luna, Martha Parrish, Genell Tabron, and Linda Wahls.

In Miss Schumann's Economic 1 class, there are four students with averages of over 90%. They are Judy MacAskill, Phyllis Mays, Gloria Scheurer, and Dan Wilker.

In a recent test in Miss Scheumann's U.S. History 2 class, Ron Ryan made an outstanding grade while Mike Bryam and Susan Lantz made grades of excellent.

Students who have shown great improvements in Miss Scheumann's Government 1 class are Mary Beth Haines, David Carswell, and Julia Johnson.

Miss Pluman's Algebra 3 class had a test over Unit 2. Elaine Smithson had the high of 98. Other students who had 90 or over were Jeanne Foote, and Susan Wolf.

Test grades of 95% or above in Miss Ridgeway's Algebra 3 class are Sylvia Rose, Kerry Tbompson, Myra Clymer, David Mueller, and Steve Odier.

Unit Tests were given recently over grooming unit in Miss Brewer's classes. Those with high scores were Willie Howell, Marsha Gaaaway, Laricta Bentz, Julie Larber, all of Period 2; Susan Huffman and Alga Bouson made high grades in period 1.

Unit tests were also given over the Interior Decorator unit. Jodell Budd, Ruth Mercer, Jeanne Burg, and Janice Bacon had high grades in period 5. Susan Potts, Sandra Harmeyer, and Shirley Hoagland had high grades in period 6. Theresa Smith, Penny McBride, and Christine Haywood had high grades in period 7.

Mr. Stech's sociology classes have completed their study and discussion of the biological make-up of man and his personality. At present they are studying the family as the basic institution of society. A film "Hold High The Torch" was shown illustrating the personalities of the world's athletes participating in the Olympic Games in Rome, 1960.

The Health 2 classes have completed their study and discussion of the nervous system and mental health and are beginning their work on emotion and personality. In addition, the Health 1 class is working on the topic of Foods and Digestion.

Mr. Johnson's period 4 Business Arithmetic class is getting ready for a test, including all the short cuts, which tbey have been studying the past week.

His period 1 Bookkeeping class had a test Thursday over how to make journal entries in a journal.

Linda McCray had to make up a test Thursday night in Mr. Johnson's room after school.

English 3, period 6 class, is studying the use of quotation marks. In the class themes are being written on "Twenty-four Hours to Live." In the themes, students are telling what they would do if they had twenty-four hours to live.

Miss Pluman's algebra 1 classes are learning how to solve simple equations.

Higb scores on the Nervous System tests in Health 2 classes of Mr. McCory were made by Martha Gibson 92%, Jon Haverett 88%, and Donna Mace 80%.

Mr. Stech's Health 2 classes are studying mental health and emotions. Mr. Stech's 1x Health classes are studying food and diets and mental health and emotion. Both classes Health 2 and Health 1x had a test over the first ten lessons in Health.

Mr. Stech's sociology classes were studying youth groups. They are now studying industry and jobs.

Mr. Stech's sociology class and health classes have seen films on teenagers and their parents and how to catch a cold.

Mr. Grigg's biology classes are now back to the books after a short period of time working with microscopes. While working with microscopes they studied the onion skin and the carrot skin. They also were able to see the moving of protoplasm in a small leaf of sea weed. Many students thought the onion skin looked like a brick wall.

Miss Hutto's period three commercial art class is making posters for the Caldron Campaign. The Caldron is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year. Outstanding students in this campaign are Juan Rodriquez, Preston Underwood, Delores McGee, Ruth Ruffin, and Donald Milton.


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# Seniors, Sophomores Lead School In Sales Campaign for '63 Caldron

## Class Officers of 1962-63 Begin Their Duties for Year, Start on Annual Projects



**Senior Class Officers** are Brad Durnell, vice-president; Art Page, president; and Phyllis Mays, secretary. The first class activity this year that these seniors and their fellow members of Senior Cnngress will be responsible for is the Senior Class Play, which will be presented Saturday, Nov. 17. The play, which hss been in rehearsal for seversl weeks, is Peace Corps Girls. Art is the first Central High School studcnt ever to be elected clsss presidcnt for four consecutive years. Sponsors for the Class of 1963 are Mrs. Irene Rahmer and Mr. George Tricolas. (Photo by Durbin)



**Junior Class Officers** are Steve Derrickson, president; Lee Mollison, secretary; and Ricky Hawthorne, vice-president. These officers of the Class of 1964, along with the Junior Congress will lead the work for the Junior Class Play, Feb. 16, and the Junior Prom, May 5. Sponsors for the class are Mr, Richard Levy and Mrs. Kay Klenke. (Photo by Durbin)




**Sophomore Class Officers** are Dennis Norman, vice-president; Roehelle Curry, president; and Karlinda Tucker, secretary. They, with other members of the Sophomore Congress, will be responsible for the class-sponsored dance, Dec. 14, and the Sophomore Clasa Party, March 22. Sponsors for the Class of 1965 are Mrs. Gloria Carey and Mr. Robert Dornte. (Photo by Durbin)



**Freshman Class Officers** are Clyde Williams, president; Wanda Page, secretary; and Scharlyn Hill, vice-president. The Freshman Class Party, Nov. 22, and the class-sponsored matinee dance, Feb. 15, will be the responsibility of this group of students and the other members of the Freshman Congress. Sponsors for the Class of 1966 are Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington and Mr. David Griggs. (Photo by Durbin)

## Final Payment For Yearbook Due Christmas

At the end of the first week of the Caldron sales campaign, 1,075 copies of the fiftieth anniversary 1963 Caldron have been sold. Leading in sales on a percentage basis is the Senior Class with 95 per cent of those students having bought a Caldron as of last Wednesday. Sophomores have bought the most copies, 350.

Sales campaign for the 1963 Caldron officially ends Nov. 21, the day before Thanksgiving; but purchasers have until the start of Christmas vacation, Dec. 20, to make final payments on their books. Any purchaser who does not bave his book paid in full by that time will not receive a copy of the 1963 Caldron. But as in the past, any person who does have his hook paid in full by Christmas will have his name stamped on the cover of his book free of charge.

The earlier-than-usual date for final payments was suggested by the faculty publications committee so that every purchaser would be assured of receiving a copy and so that the staff would be assured that every book ordered would be sold. In 1962 the supply of books even though they had paid for them, and in 1961 many books went unsold.



**Caldron Sales Records** are kept by the bookheads. Three of these girls are shown working on their books and filing the sales slips. Judy Maxwell, left, is recording psyments in her record book. The book contains slips for all homerooms of Book IV, seniors. Vickie Rhosdes, center, is filing cards for subscribers wbo is filing slips for students who have not paid in full for their Caldrons. All have paid in full for their 1963 Caldrons. Cela Go-On, right, head bookhead, students who want a 1963 Caldron must have their books paid in full by Christmas or they will not receive copies of the book. (Photo by Thornburg)

A student who does not have enough money to pay off his Caldron subscription at one time may make payments toward his book each week until it is paid for, thus assuring the availability of a copy of tbe Caldron.

Sales records for each homeroom are kept on a large bulletin board in the Caldron office for sake of comparison. The chart there shows the number of students in each homeroom, the number of books sold by each agent, and the number of paid-in-ful sales for each homeroom. Totals and percentages for each class and the entire school are also sbown on the board.

Homeroom 219 leads the school in

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## Fall Festival Date Nov. 9; Door Prizes to Ticket Holders

This year's Fall Festival will be Friday, Nov. 9. Mrs. Litple Caudill is the chairman of the Festival. The door prize tickets were handed out in homeroom Wednesday, Oct. 24. The persons holding the lucky numbers will win one of the five prizes. First prize is a Schwinn bicycle; second, a nine transistor radio; third and fourth are Timex watches; fifth prize is a Kodak Flasb camera.

The queen contest will consist of the five girls who have the most votes by 12 noon Tuesday, Nov. 6. These five girls will start with no votes Friday morning, Nov. 9. All votes before this date do not help in the finslist battle. The Queen Booth at the Festival will be open from 7 to 9. The finalist receiving the greatest number of votes will be queen.

The queen will receive a stereo record player. The second place winner will get $5.00; third place will get $4.00; fourth place will get $3.00; and the fifth place will get $2.00.

## Seniors Present Annual Play Named 'Peace Corps Girls'

"Peace Corps Girls," this year's senior play, will be given Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in Central's auditorium. The play is about six Peace Corps volunteers who have been assigned to the Philippine Islands. The group finds themselves caught up into all sorts of activities from running a dispensary to founding a piggery and creating a village PTA.

Phyllis Gilbert plays Jill Parkhirst, an attractive, serious 20-year-old. Her father is a Congressman in the U.S. Senate and she feels obliged to prove herself in the eyes of others. Patty McCormick portrays Dinah Peterson, a really lovely-looking, beautifully, and expensively dresser. Sbe has a rather tbeatrical and flip way of speaking but is essentially bright and warmhearted. She comes from Santa Monica, California.

Shirley Susis played by Rosemary Rancefer, is a nice girl from Harlem, New York. She is warm, honest, wryly, and funny with a sympathetic heart and a constant flow of conversation. She has a BA in Education but has been working as a bookkeeper in her uncle's business. Russell Overby portrays Lincoln Macrae a nice-looking, serious boy in his early twenties, and is a schoolteacher from Phoenix, Arizona.

Steve Derrickson plays Ed Scandori. He is a bit older than tbe rest and attractive in a rough, hewn way. He comes from Detroit and is more quiet and more reserved but with greater maturity and seems to have more authority. Dwayne Cromwell portrayed by Phil Gilbert is a muscular nineteen-year-old with a kind of puppy-dog enthusiasm and a Southern accent. He is blessed with boundless energy. Louise Brooks portrays Josefina a pretty Filipino about thirteen years old, bright and cheerful, and painfully shy. She moves softly snd swiftly, nnd speaks very little.

Other Cast Members

Other members of the cast are Betty and Everett Cochran portrayed by Sharon Hnrdy and Vern Elkins. Tom Whitt as Dr. Fredericks, the Peace Corps director at the University of Pennsylvania. Darlene Liggett portrays Miss Hopkins, the university registrar, a fuddled lady of undeterminate nge who seems not able to make it through each day.

Jerry Betley plays Congressman Parkhirst, Jill's father. Mr. Esmilla, played by Buzz Neaman, is mayor of San Isidro. Janice Taylor plays Isabella Roxas, an sttrsctive Filipino in her twenties and is a schoolteacher in Ssn Isidro.

Mr. Tanada, played by Roy Smith, is the principal of the local scbool. Bonnie Wallace, Ciara Imbody, Debbie Littlejohn, and Phyllis Imbody portray Mrs. Tanada, Mrs. Flores, Mrs. Isip, and Mrs. Anonuevo respectively, the Filipino ladies of the village. Roosevelt Moore plays the psychiatrist and the injured man.

Previous Experience

Those that have had previous experience in plays are Phyllis Gilbert, Rosemary Rancefer, Patty McCormick, Russell Overby, Steve Derrickson, Phil Gilbert, and Louise Brooks.

Those working backstage are Margaret McCormick and Cheryl Tilker, assistsnt directors; Patty McCormick, properties; Russell Overby, stage building; Mike Overby, curtain; Mickie Beaver, lights; snd Jay Penndorf, sound. Stage assistants are Louis Imbody, Robert Mead, Leonard Easterly, Loren Fifer, Max Johnson, Carolyn Roy, Sandra Thiele, Mary St. John, Harry Myers, and Vickie Kwietkowski.

The entire cast has been reheasing every night since Oct. 8 and rehearsed all day Thursday and Friday during teachers convention. They will continue rehearsal right up until production night.

## Central Cheerblock To Have Meeting

Any Central girl who wants to, may join the newly formed cheerblock next Monday in the balcony of the auditorium. Only girls who bold season tickets and who can attend practices may join the group.

The girls will make their first appearance at the opening basketball game, Nov. 21 with Central Catholic. The girls will wear blue and white, long-sleeved shirts whicb can be reversed, front to back, to show one or the other color. They will also wear white gloves and dark skirts.

The group practices every Monday at 3:30. Any girl who is late to practice will be assessed a fine of five cents, and any girl who misses three practices in succession will be dropped from tbe group. Each girl will also be charged 25 cents per semester dues.

One day next week the girls of the cheerblock will have a bake sale to raise funds to pay for their shirts. The date will be announced with the morning announcements.

Tbe cheerblock will occupy front-row, center-section seats at all basketball games played in the city. No limit bns been placed on the number of girls eligible for the cheerblock, but next Monday is the last day a girl may join. Seating at games will be with seniors in the front row or rows, juniors in the next row or rows, sophomores behind the juniors, and freshmen next.

Mr. Texas Roof is belping the girls get the cheerblock organized and is serving as sponsor for the group. Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington is assisting him.

## Cheer for Last Grid Game of Season Tonight

Centralites cheered the Tiger grid team on to victory against the Bishop Luers Knights, Wednesday morning, Oct. 24, in the boys' gym. Although the Tigers lost to Bishop Luers last Wednesday night. Some of the cheers reviewed were "Big Beat," "No Tigers Like Our Tigers," "To Bits," and "That's The Way To Fight Boys."

Twirlers, led by Carol Garard, opened tbe Pep Session by bringing in the American flag. Cheerleaders Nancy Caudill, who was in charge, Nancy Tieman, Phil Cilbert, Jackie Rembert, Jay Penndorf, and Linda Englebrecbt led tbe teachers and students through the National Anthem and tbe school song.

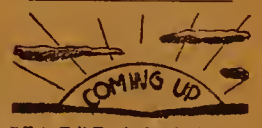
No competition yell was held. Instead, wbichever class yelled best during the complete session won.

Other cheers were "Locomotive," "Chant," "Give Me Tbe Blue," "Tiger Tango," "BEST Team," "Tiger Guys," "Good Luck," and "1,2,3,4."

Next Pep Session is this afternoon in the boys' gym. Centralites will be cheering for the Tiger gridders to beat the Concordia Cadets in the final football game of the year. The Tigers must win to stay in the City Series race.

In case any Centralites haven't learned the new yell, "There's No Tigers Like Our Tigers," it is printed below.

There's no tigers like our tigers.
They win when odds are low.
Everything about them is appealing;
Everything about them is so great;
Everything about them is so reeling;
A crazy feeling; they really rate.
There's no Tigers like our Tigers;
They play like they are possessed.
We will stand beside them, kids, come what may;
We'll cheer them on, yes, all the way.
They are winners and we're here to say;
Let's go on and let's win!




P.T.A. Fall Festival ends the week's schedule of clubs and activities. Otbers are:

November
2 Pep Session p.m.
Football at Concordia
3 Cross Country—State
5 Doodlebugs 7:30 p.m.
Student Council
Anthony Wayne Club 3:30 p.m.
6 Press Club 7:30 p.m.
Booster Club 3:30 p.m.
7 FTA 3:30 p.m.
Letterman 7:30 p.m.
8 Cheerleaders 3:30 p.m.
Phy-Chem 7:30 p.m.
Speech Forum
9 PTA Fall Festival

### Boosters Discuss Banquet

Booster Club will sponsor a dance Nov. 16, called the "Plymouth Rock." Tbe dance and tbe annual Booster Club Banquet were discussed at the last meeting. The theme for this year's banquet is to be Swedish.

## AWC Sponsors 'Bronco Buster Bounce'

Decorations for Anthony Wayne Club's bi-annual dance, Oct. 19, consisted of black silhouettes accented in gold. The black silhouettes were a bronco buster on a horse with fences in the background. Theme, "Bronco Buster Bounce," was arched over the figure in black with gold accents.

Mrs. Clare Imbody, Mr. and Mrs. Landis, Mr. and Mrs. George Oakes and Mrs. Mary Wagner were the chaperones.

On the coke committee were Ron Ryan, Bill Christenson, Dave Dyer, Loren Fifer, Woodie Brooks, and Cletus Edmonds. Jackie Adams was chairman of the coat committee with Loren Fifer, Phyllis Imbody, Dolly Wagner, and Anita Jennings. Chaperones committee consisted of Anita Jennings.

Phyllis Imbody headed the music committee, with Richard Monteith, Donna Norman, and Cindy Dill, Dixie Landis was in charge of decorations with helpers Jim Simmons and Cindy Dill. Delores McGee was on publicity.



**'Bronco Buster Bounce'** was the theme of the dance, Oct. 19, sponsored by the Anthony Wayne Club in the cafeteria. The next dance at Central will be Friday, Nov. 16. It will be sponsored by Booster Cluh and will, as usual, be for Central students and their registered guests only. (Photo by Thornburg)

### Student Council Sells Candy

Student Council is selling candy as their second project this year. Tbey provided ushers for Back-to-School-Nlgbt, which was October 15.

# Centralites Should Be Proud of Tiger Team; Cheer 'em to Victory

Centralites should be proud of the Tiger team this season! After a slow start, our Tigers are really going! At the North Side-Central game Oct. 12, Central's student body really made a good showing. Not only did the student body but also the parents. The Tigers know that everyone is behind them now, and they'll try harder to give us "VICTORY" at every game.

Central has a great team, a great coach, and a great student body. As long as everyone works together Fort Wayne is going to have a "great Central."

The once "lost school spirit" is now rising quickly among Centralites. Many interested students with the help of Mr. Texas Roof have formed a "Cheerblock." This has been tried many times in the past at Central with unsuccessful results. This year though, enough students have become interested to make it worthwhile. These students should be congratulated and encouraged by all.

**Shown at Pep Sessions**

The rise in school spirit is also being shown at the pep sessions. The sophomores have won the competition yell for three consecutive times. With a little more effort the other three classes at Central could be winners too. Freshmen, naturally being new to the school, don't know the cheers. If they would ask any upperclassman, teachers, or cheerleader, they would tell the freshman the words or show them someone who could. Seniors, for some reason, have less school spirit than the other classes. Seniors are the "elders" at Central. They are "looked up to" and respected by underclassmen. Senior students should set good examples by showing their school spirit and admiration to their school, team, and coach, which they are seeing for the last year.

At the next pep session, all classes should try to win the competition yell. Make enough noise to make Mr. Spuller, faculty members, and cheerleaders proud of their school. Make the judge really work to find the "loudest yellers" for the competition yell. Make all yells competition yells.

Football season is quickly coming to an end. There is only one game left to play. Everyone should try to be at the game tonight. Central's Tigers will play against Concordia Lutheran High School. This is the last game of the year. If everyone is there to back the team—Central Will Win!—D. D.

# *If Interested in Politics, Obligations Must be Met*

Although this isn't the year for Presidential campaigns, many people will be going to the polls. Even though students aren't eligible to vote in the coming election Nov. 6, students have two vital obligations which must be met.

Almost all students will be able to vote in the election of 1969. In order to be capable voters, students must understand the importance of elections, before exercising this privilege wisely and effectively. Next we must arouse the interest of others concerning the candidates and issues of the forth coming campaigns. Students must encourage the eligible voters to go to the polls at election time to choose their leaders.

Students' interest should not be limited to only national activities but should extend to state and local contests.

Many Centralites had a study of elections in their history classes. Centralites became better informed about the state and national government. Though the privilege of voting hasn't been granted to Central's students yet, students learned the importance of the United States citizens' obligation to vote.

Voting privilege can be exercised to promote an unlimited quantity of good for the American People. For the students to develop a constructive interest in politics is necessary in order to encourage others to vote.

Spotlight would like to express its sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Dobert Dille at the loss of their granddaughter.


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## *How To Torture Your Teachers*



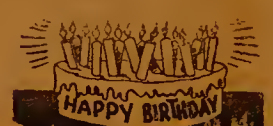

Be pleasant—Keep everyone amused. Bring your favorite "joke" toys to class; rubber snakes, plastic spiders. Better still, bring live ones. Teachers are simply overwhelmed with emotion at the sight of those precious little puppies or slimy salamanders.

(Editor's note . . . This is the first of a series of editorial cartoons on "How to Torture Your Teacher.")

## Homeroom Grapevine

Not much has happened in Room 3. Mrs. Wadlington came to school Saturday morning to grade papers, and went to the game Saturday night in spite of the rain. Almost all of the students in Homeroom 3 attended the game. Arnette Barnett cleaned house Saturday and went to the game that night.

Alice Louise Johnson of Homeroom 228 went to the Embassy and saw "Adventures of a Young Man." She also went roller skating and landed "bottom side down." Anita Jennings went to the Clyde this past week end. Next week end, she plans to make up for not going anywhere. She is going on a hayride and to a party. Mike Himea went to Blue Lake intending to go fishing. He arrived at his destination around three a.m., but because of the fog, he went back to the car and went to sleep. Time went on, but the fog didn't, so Mike didn't even get a chance to fish. Loren Juday went bowling for the first time in his life. Stellaphine Jordan spent an interesting week end — studying? David Kanczuzewski changed jobs but not occupations. He was working at Maloley's but now he is at Rogers. Sharon Kammeyer went to the Central-North Side game. She ended her week end by attending the fabulous Holiday on Ice of 1963 show.




Happy Birthday to all of you November birtbday babies and may you have many more to come.

November

1 Michael Byrge
2 Nathaaiel Banks
Becky Coolman
Forest Fett
Shirley Jones
3 Loren Fifer
Sbaron Hughes
Gary Muncie
Karlinda Tucker
4 Timotby Braden
Richard Brooks
Costella Dunbar
5 Estell Burch
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Tom Rash
Cornilia Watson
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Terry Peterson
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Penny McBride
Edward Tharp, Jr.
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Arlie Wilson
9 Curtis Booker
Steve Woods
11 Johnny McCall
Gloria McCutcheson
Linda Palston
12 Robbi Booker
Cornelia Broddie
Ruth Dixie
Clinton Hood
Judy Roberts
13 Michelle McCall
Tom Sehive
14 Judith Boitet
Brenda Brock
Ronie Charlton
Mary Edwards
Alecba Brooks
15 Steve Lytle
Linda McCray
Walter Pickett
Gloria Schuerer
Sheridan Wormcastle
16 Eileen Stephens
Robert Summers, Jr.
17 Cbristine Haywood
Carlos Ingram
Rita Lommatzsch
Bonnie Wallace
18 Mary Dunnigan
Autber Murray
19 Tommy Crupe
James Huffman
Rita Pearson
20 Tommy Black
Myra Clymer
Arnold Martain
Robert Lyons
Parker Smith
Mamie Thomas
21 Doris Bledsoe
Ronald Culpher
Charlie Hogal
Ernie Magner
Florine Lowery
Mary St. John
22 Juanita Witt
23 William Fincher
Connie Vannatter
24 Mary Dowden
Lois Warfield
25 Joe Harrison
Ruth Harrison
Barbara Schoppman
Genell Tabron
26 Cheryl Hanchar
Roger Sitcler
Roslie Rowan
James Simons
Necie Thurmond
27 Virginia Torres
28 Darlene Farber
29 Mike Donahue
30 Richard Babcock

In Homeroom 219, Nancy Fritz attended tbe game and the dance, Friday, Oct. 12. She spent Saturday afternoon with Susie at the library, working on Sbakespeare. Jeanne Foote went to cheer the game on when Central was fighting North. Janet Frederick was with ber steady Friday, and Saturday she went up town to buy new clothes. Robert Ervin went to work, visited some girls and then he washed his car. Eugene Fulmore went to the game Friday, worked on Saturday, and went to church Sunday. Leonard Easterly went to tbe game Friday, and Saturday he played basketball, then studied homework and went to cburch Sunday.

In Room 3, Arnett Barnett ran for the office of secretary of the freshman class.

Steve Bodkin went to Holiday on Ice Saturday night. Rita Lommatzsch, Room 8, went to Holiday on Ice Sunday. Norman Biberstein helped John Castator build a push cart on Saturday. Sunday he and John went to M.Y.F. Lena Scott went to Lima, Ohio to visit her cousin. Mr. Alvis says, "I worked like a beaver redecorating the interior of my home."

Over the week end Mary Ann Smith attended Youngtown. During Teacher's Convention, she will go to Chicago for social activities.

Jim Simmons, Homeroom 307, ushered at the North-Central game. George Underwood played a good game while the Tigers defeated North Side. Joy Taylor attended Bethany Presbyterian Church Sunday. Ron Ryan went to the football game and went to church Sunday. Stan Reed worked at Humpty Dumpty's over the week end. Larry Thiele worked at Junedale Market. Mary Ann Smitb got her "beauty sleep" over the week end.

# Fifth Period English Class Discusses Teenage Drinking

Mrs. Storlee's fifth period English class has been discussing "Teenage Drinking." Here are a few of the things most of the class agreed upon. People drink for a number of reasons. Most teenagers drink just to be sociable. Teenage drinking can result in ruining your life. It can cause arguments about tbings of little or no importance. The main reason for this is tbat when a person drinks he loses his sense of judgment and does things he doesn't know he's doing. The real trouble begins within a short while. He's arrested for stealing a car he thought was bis or for some other act of law-breaking.

If everyone started drinking, more people would lie, steal. Some might even kill, or injure another. At any rate the amount of felonies would rise tremendously. Just stop and think: Should I do this sort of thing? Will the results be getting me into trouble? Before you go too far, think it over. Would you like to spend the rest of your life in prison or a hospital or maybe even end your life altogether?

## Armco Foundation Gives Scholarships

The Armco Foundation, Inc. wants to give five $3,000 Scholarships to boys or girls who have a desire to study Civil Engineering. The National Society of Profesisonal Engineers has been asked to pick the recipients of the scholarships. The Aathony Wayne Chapter of the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers are asking each high scbool principal in our area to urge any senior who is interested in Civil Engineering to write to Paul A. Lauletta, Joslyn Stainless Steels, Fort Wayne, Indiana. The student should state that he wants to study Civil Engineering and give his class standing scholastically. We shall then contact the student and help him to fill out the proper application form.

A committee of Professional Engineers from our area will decide from tbe applications and personal interviews which student from this area can enter the state competition. At the state level another committee of Professional Engineers will pick one student to enter the national competition. State winners will be required to take aptitude tests and on the basis of these tests and the application data five winners, five first alternates, and five second alternates will be selected by a National Committee composed of representatives of NAPE and Arco Metal Products Division.

Please apply immediately in the guidance office. Our local committee must elect one student to enter the state competition before Dec. 31, 1962 and would like to have applications completed by Dec. 1, 1962.

## Council To Place Suggestion Boxes

Student Council will place suggestion boxes in various places around Central today, Nov. 2. These boxes are for students' opinions on how to improve their school. Students are urged to use them wisely.

One of these boxes will be placed on second floor, across from Room 209. The other one will be at the end of Room 242, study hall.

Gerry Hey, president of Student Council, stated, "I feel that the suggestion boxes will give the students a chance to show tbeir interest in their school and also give them a chance to help Central by depositing constructive suggestions in the boxes."

## Annual Fall High Day At Franklin College Nov. 10

Franklin College will conduct its Annual Fall High Day Saturday, Nov. 10, beginning at 9 a.m.

The program consists of 9-10 a.m. registration in Yandell Cline Hall. Then uptil 10:00 Welcome and general session. From 10:20-11, Vocation Conferences, followed by a campus tour until 11:45. At 11:45 a luncheon and a program will be held and beginning at 1:30, a football game between Franklin and Rose Poly.

Music Notes

## *Band Members Busy in Projects*

Concert music has been played in the band room for the first time since school started this year. The members received new music that hasn't been used by Central's band before.

Try-outs for first chairs in the different sections will take place soon. Ensembles are to be formed soon. Each member of band has to be in an ensemble. Mr. Roland Stellhorn explained that the band is going to try to have a dance band which will play at concerts.

Coming projects of the band are Nov. 9, when it will have charge of the fun house in the P.T.A. Fall Festival and Nov. 10 the band will march in the Veterans Day Parade. Mr. Stellhorn said that the band would probably play "Conroe" and "Burst of Trumpets."

Mr. Stellhorn commented, "Tbe band has worked hard and very much credit should be given to them. Also, Centralites might like to know that the band received copys of the arrangement "Show Business" or better known as "There's No Tigers Like Our Tigers."

The twirling trio took a first in the district contest at North Side Oct. 20 in the state meet. The trio consists of Carole Garard, Cheryl Tilker, and Sylvia Rose.

Mr. William Wetzel, director of the choir, states, "There's no news from Room 154."

Fashion Follies

## *Sophomores Move Into Class Lead*

Class of "64" move aside. The Sophomore class of that great year "65" is moving into the fashion spotlight. This is sophomore week.

Sue Shepler was seen running through the halls looking cute as usual in a red wool sheath dress with a double strand of white beads. Dawning a white blouse and rose colored skirt this week was Judy Maxwell. She was singing in concert choir at the time. Elaine Halsey was showing off her soft red hair in an outfit consisting a black skirt and a diagonal stripped top blue, green, gold and white.

Debby Decker was seen running through the Spotlight Office wearing a white blouse and a green skirt topped off with a black cardigan sweater and a small heart pendant worn around her neck.

Next week is Freshman week. Tbat will give the Class of "66" a chance to show off their top flight outfits before the rest of the school. Tben we'll start out with senior boys and work our way down.

## The Tiger Strikes . . .
# Column Debuts; New Astronauts Found

*. . . by Ear 'n' Tail*

New astronauts around Central are Ear and Tail. They maintain their orbit in the halls and classrooms, hearing all and now telling.

—O—

From Banet'a Hanger we received tbis flash! If you growl all day, naturally you'll feel dog-tired at night.

—O—

Astronaut's Vocabulary
Poo-Cboo . . . . . Boy
Poo-Lou . . . . . Girl
Sunshine . . . . . Steve Derrickson
Monster Mash . . . . . the new atyle of walking
Heartbreaker . . . . . Gentral'a track team
Smiley . . . . . Karen Riches
Governor . . . . . Mr. George Tricolas

—O—

Thomas—A note from the Wise, "Always be true to your teetb, for they may be false to you."

—O—

Melba L. McGennis—Don't wait around for that big cookie or you may end up with a little crumb.

—O—

Thomas Wbitt—Partner in Progress—"the seat of the pants applied to the seat of the chair."

—O—

If you want to Twist, don't forget the jist of the Twist.

—O—

Top Eleven

You Beat Me to the Rocket—"You Beat me to the Punch," in a—Ford Ramble—"The Rambling Rosa"—doing tbe—Walker Ash—"Monster Mash"—to the sounds of—Do you Love Mike—"Do you Love Me"—accompanied by Lantz' Langa and the—Curry Motion—"Loco-Motion."

Mr. Bienz—The Devil Next Door—"The Angel Next Door"—Watch out for tbose Bienzemen—"Watch out here comes those Playboys"—over the Grading Period—end of six weeks—cried—What's so Good about School—"What's So Good About Good-Bye."

Rocbelle Curry—To keep cbap off of lips, slap face—what chap?

—O—

Dear Tail—

When three Poo Choos visit you at once and your brother adds to the commotion by bringing another Poo-Choo over, What would you do?

Dear Confused—

I would play a game of elimination, starting witb my brother. — L. E.—

Centralites, if you find that your Spotlights are a little late—the reason is that Debbie Decker is writing for the South Side Times.

—O—

The astronaut—Mr. Nathaniel H. Banks Jr. has reported that his heart is missing. Due to some misleading information supplied by his best friend.

—O—

Susan Lantz found it most embarrassing to wear an identification necklace.

Join in next week on this channel—the same time—for the Adventures of Ear 'n' Tail.

Now blasting off!

10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-with Ear and—wait a minute wbere's Tail?

Editor's note — A new column debuts today in the Spotlight. Its maia purpose is to use as many names as possible. If any Centralite has a bumorous antedote or sees a humorons incident, he should give it to his homeroom agent.

Top Ten

## *'Rebel' Top Tune; Students Pick Hits*

He's a Rebel tops this week's Top Ten list. Others are:

1. He's A Rebel
2. Monster Mash
3. Do You Love Me
4. Big Girls Don't Cry
5. Don't Hang Up
6. James, Hold the Ladder Steady
7. The Angel that Lives Next Door
8. I'll Remember You
9. Torture
10. Venue In Bluejeans

To see your favorite record on the Top Ten list, put the titles of five of your favorites on a piece of paper. Place this paper in the white box marked "CHS Top Ten" on the feature editor's desk in the Spotlight office.

# Staff Assistant Richard Shriner Provides Good Program for CJD

Mr. Richard H. Shriner is the staff assistant for Central Junior Division. His job is to serve as a counselor, working along with Principal Pfieffer in providing a good program for the students. Mr. Shriner had been a teacher at CJD for 12 years. Before becoming the staff assistant, he taught science and English.

Mr. Shriner is a graduate of Indiana University, class of '50. He bas earned his Master's Degree.

Mr. Shriner resides at 4030 South Park Drive with his wife and three sons. His interests include hunting, fishing, photography, reading, and cars.



Mr. Richard Shriner
Assistant in Jr. Division

# Patricia Jackson Named to CJD Secretary Office

Patricia Jackson, Homeroom 278, is acting Student Council secretary for the junior high. Patty's homeroom teacher is Mr. Eastman. This semester, Patty's subjects consist of science, math, English, history, and home making. She is a member of the History Club and Student Council.

Patty's ambition is to become either a doctor or lawyer. When asked why she choose these particular ambitions she replied, "I am very interested in this kind of work because I enjoy helping people who need it. In my opinion there is no better way of becoming acquainted with people and helping them at the same time."

Patty's guardian is Jacqueline Skinner. Patty is 13 years old, her bithday is July 7. Steven, a young brother, is in the third grade. Steven is Patty's only brother.

Patty commented, "Central Junior High is very nice and I enjoy this school very much."

Listening to records and dancing, are Patty's favorite past time. Her favorite record is "The Rebel." Patty, a member of the Good Shephard Lutheran Church, enjoys eating shrimps and watching the "Virginian" on television.

# CJD Dance Given in Cafe For Halloween

CJD's Halloween Dance was conducted in the cafeteria lust Wednesday from 3:45 to 5:00. It was sponsored by the Student Council. This was a closed dance for Junior High only. Special committees were assigned to refreshments.

Music was supplied by the student body themselves. Requests for spotlight dances were highly honored.

This dance was a very successful attempt to show the underclassmen how to amuse themselves and teach the teachers what they learned from watching Dance Date.

# J. Saunders, CJD Science Teacher, Says, 'Students Should Toe Line'

Mr. James Saunders, a Junior Division science teacher, graduated from Ball State Teacher's College with a degree in the administering of anesthetic. After receiving his degree he worked at Park View Memorial Hospital.

After years of labor as anesthetist, Mr. Saunders decided to become a teacher. He returned to St. Francis College and obtained a degree in the field of Bachelor of Science.

Mr. Saunders stated, "In the years in which I was developing, teachers that made me toll the line I remember most of all." He said he likes a teacher who makes his pupils toll the line. Mr. Saunders feels that teachers should be stern but not a dictator.

After attaining a degree in Science and Anesthesia, Mr. Saunders feels there is more to be learned. He is attending an evening class at St. Francis to receive a degree in guidance. After gaining all this knowledge, Mr. Saunders is still seeking more. This can be an insperiation to us to go forward and seek higher learning.



Mr. James Saunders
Science Instructor

# Mrs. Campbell, CJD Teacher Also Heads Cheerleading Squad

One of Central Junior Division's youngest teachers has been teaching school for 41 years. Mrs. Ingrid Soderlun Camphell has spent 18 of her 41 years at Harmar and Central Junior Division. She hegan teaching at Harmar in 1944.

Mrs. Campbell has a B.A. Degree from Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, wbere she graduated in 1921. She received her M.A. Degree from Indiana University when she graduated in 1946. Mrs. Campbell states, "I teach because I've always loved children and teaching."

Mrs. Campbell teaches physical education and eighth grade mathematics. She has been head of the junior division's cheerleading squad for about seven years. Mrs. Campbell resides at 2722 Cambridge Boulevard.



Mrs. Ingrid Campbell
Math & PE Teacher

# Amos Craig Veep Of Student Council

Amos Craig, junior division's Student Council vice-president, is very happy that he was chosen for the office. He said that he'll do what he can for the council.

Amos thinks that everything in school is alright. He says school spirit could be improved, but he doesn't see anything wrong with that of the junior division's. "The Spotlight," Amos says, "is good for the school."

Along with being in Student Council, Amos has an outside activity which is called the Seventh Grade Knights. The club meets at McCulloch Center on Thursdays.

Amos plans to go to Central after junior high. After high school his plans are to enter college to study electronics. His future plans are to be a professional hasehall player.

The twelve-year old's favorite subject is mathematics. His favorite food is egg pie, and his favorite records are "Do You Love Me" and "Monster Mash." His pet peeve is doing dishes.

In Amos' spare time he plays football. His hobby is collecting foothall and haseball cards.

Amos resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Craig Jr., one sister and four brothers, at 1324 Lillie Street.

# CJD Grid Squad Finishes Season

Central Junior Division's flag football team completed its season with a win over Northwood Junior High 23-0 last Wednesday, Oct. 17. Eli Grant, leading scorer for the Tiger Cubs scored the first touchdown with Arthur Scruggs and Ronald Grant getting the second and third respectively. Curtis Hurse scored the only extra point. The Tiger Cubs drove Northwood hack for two safeties. Receiving honors for these were Joe Timherlake and Tom Clancy.

Scoring:

| Player | TD | PAT | S | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Grant, Eli | 10 | 0 | 0 | 60 |
| Scruggs, Arthur | 4 | 4 | 0 | 28 |
| Grant, Ronald | 4 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| Dennis, Wesly | 2 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Hurse, Curtis | 1 | 5 | 0 | 11 |
| Woods, Tony | 1 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| Woodson, Paul | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Adams, Chester | 1 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Timberlake, Joe | 1 | 0 | 1 | 8 |
| Clancy, Tom | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| White, Jesse | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Devbrow, Eugene | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Gibson, Willie | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |

# CJD Has Assembly In Cafeteria

During Central senior higb's pep session, Wednesday, Oct. 24, Central Junior High Division had its first assembly of the year in the cafeteria. The assembly was about the guidance program of the Junior Division's student body. The speakers were Assistant Principal Richard Sbriner and Mrs. Rollins.

The assembly began with three songs sung by the eighth grade chorus. The three numbers were "The Navaho Trail," "I Had A Dream, Dear," and "Autumn Leaves." Mr. Shriner then complimented Mr. William Wetzel and the chorus. He also complimented the junior high on its behavior in the cafeteria, not only for the assembly but for tbeir lunch periods.

Three films were shown at the assembly. One of them was on getting down to work, one on manners, and the other was on bow to take notes. During the films, Mr. Shriner made such comments as "Some peopl' have good habits and some have bad habits," "Sharpen your pencils and have good notebook paper," "Make a schedule and stick to that schedule," "Getting boys and girls to write down notes is a good project," "One of the best things is to take notes," and "Learn how to take notes."

### Students Write About Parents

I would wish that my parents would live for many years. A mother has a daughter'a welfare at heart. I know my mother had it hard to have me. I wish that my mother and I could live the rest of our lives and when the time comes I hope we rest together side by side. — Deborah Cungrin

If I had one wish I would wish to pass away. A lot of people wish that they would die, because most people have an unhappy life. Some people find the world is too bard for them. Some people have hardships, with others. The world is a funny thing. We all bave good times and bad times. — John Pilling

If I had my wisb I'd wish the world was at peace and there was not a Cold War. With the world at peace we could all live better with our neighbors. With war almost on us, I wish for peace more and more, and I hope it comes to the world. — Laurice Harris

One history student to another: Congress is so strange. A man gets up to speak and says nothing. Nobody listens, and then everybody disagrees.

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I thought a thought I thought but the thought that I thought I thought wasn't the though I thought.

—0—

A tutor who tooted the flute tried to tutor two tooters to toot. Said the two to the tutor, is it barder to toot or to tutor two tooters to toot?

# Central Junior Division Eighth Graders Write English Themes

As the students in Miss Alene Godfrey's eighth grade class, Central Junior Division, read the story "First Prize" they wrote the following compositions in connection to the story.

If I had my wish I would like to be like Abraham Lincoln. He was kind and generous to his fellow man. I would like to be like him because he strnggled to educate himself. He atruggled to be someone. He did many wonderful things for pepole. He did it because he believed in it. He believed everyone should have nn equal chance in the world, and I think he was right. — Lindsey Grantham

If I had my wish I'd wish that everyone would go through school, and have a good education so that they can get good jobs to support a family. If you don't get an education, it will he hard to get a joh. When you do get a joh, it will hardly be enough to support yourself. So finish school and get a good joh. — Willie Pinkston

If I had my wish I would like to finish high achool and go on to college and be a doctor. Whst I like about doctors is that they help people and that ia something I have always wanted to do. Ever since my brother died from a very bad sickness I have had it in my mind to be a doctor. I know that it will take time and effort but I am determined. The one thing that I alwaya wanted to be, is a doctor. — Panl Woodson

If I had my wish, I would wisb that there was more food and clothing for the poor people in foreign countries. Every day of my life I read and hear ahout poor, starving children all over the world. I hear and see on television and radio ahout Care. They do all tbey can, but that's not enough. We should have more co-operation from more than just Care: There isn't half as much sickness in teh United States as there is in other countries. We could send them medicine if not doctors. We could get the money from churches. All that money that the Jewish, Baptists, Catholics and the Methodists give their pastors. They could give it to tbe poor people. That's my wish. — Annie Ford

My wish would be to finish high school and to go to the Parkview Nursing School herc in Fort Wayne. I know it will take a lot of hard work and time, but I'm willing to work hard for what I want. — Joyce Ambrose

I wish I could be a truck driver going through the hills and planes just worrying about getting the cargo to its rightful owner without being damaged or ruined.

Oh yes, on the way back I'd just he thinking of what's waiting at home for me, a nice bot supper. — Harvey Hardin

My wish would be that I could be a musician. I'd have to bc able to say the notes and write them. I'd have to count the numher of beats to a measure. I'd have to be able to play the musical instrument I want to play well so I can play in the band. — Vivian Wallace

I wish I could finish school, and get a job as a clerk in a downtown store.

I migbt get married and have a girl and a hoy. I would like to have a nice house. That is what I would like to have — Barbara Moore

I wish that I could come in the classroom and not say anything to anybody, but just geb going with my lesson. There wouldn't be any fussing at each other. I hope Indiana children will stop stealing, and getting sent to the home. — Clifton Dickerson

I wish I could be a mechanic so I could fix cars and trucks. I'd make all kinds of things, such as making and shaping things. Then I could work mechanical machines. — Clemon Newhorn

If I had one wiah, I' wish I could he a star on a football team. I like to play football. Every evening when I come home I make up a team to play. We don't always win, but we have fun. Someday I may play on the football team at Central.— Rolland Whitt

If I had one wish I would make it a big wish. I would wish that my grandmother could get well once more. Also the crippled, blind, and the deaf would be healed. I think that's a big enough wish. — Cornell Hopkins

I would like to be a housewife and mother because I like to keep the house clean and neat. I would like for my husband to waken in the morning and come down staira to a hot breakfast, so that he can fcel good until lunch and then come home, to another good meal. We will love our good life and will alwaya be together. That is what I would wish for. — Cheryl Travis

If I had my wish I would be a doctor. I've always wanted to be a doctor. I love to help people or animals if I can. I like to sit and think of nature and its wonders and how medical care can help nature along, make certain stages in life safer and easier to hear. To he a doctor requires lots of schooling and studying, which I am prepared to take to learn more and more about sicknesses, their cause, their cure, and their prevention. I would he a doctor if I had my wish. — Philip Pearson

I wish that I could make the football and hasketball teams. I was on the basketball team last year. However, I didn't get to play any games. I didn't go out for football last year, but I hope I make the team this year.

Mr. Scharch, our football coach, will pick all the tall guys before he picks someone short. Shortness is my worst prohlem. — Tony Wooda


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# Twenty Central Boys Drill Weekly At Naval Reserve Training Center

Seventeen and eighteen year olds in and out of school may get 15 months to two years of paid reserve training at the Naval and aMrine Training Center on Dwenger Avenue.

Since it is the present law that every boy 17 to 26 years old has an obligation to serve in the Armed Forces, a boy may enlist in the United State Naval Reserve while still in high school. This course gives the average young man the opportunity to complete his military service in a minimum amount of time, learn to be an expert technician qualfiied for civilian employment, and ready to return to his community before he is twenty-one years old.. Fort Wayne is in the Ninth Naval District which has headquarters at Great Lakes, Ill.

Twenty from Central and almost 300 young men living within 50 miles of Fort Wayne attend drills and rate training one night each week in spacious, well-equipped Navy and Marine Corps Training Center. After graduation there will be two years of active duty.

Many reservists, after completing the two-year training period, want to remain in the Navy and be in the "Stand-hy Reserve" for a six-year period.

To enlist, a young man must be a citizen. He must pass a medical examination given by Naval Medical Officers. He must pass a qualifying test. The boy must have parents approval. He must be at least 17, and free from disease. The enliatee has many ratings to choose from. The ratings for the one Naval Reserve Surface Division non-rated personnel are seaman recruit, seaman, fireman, seaman appretice, and fireman apprentice; rated personnel are machinist mate, yeoman, signalman, fire control technician, radioman, gunners mate, and electronic technician. The ratings for the other non-rated personnel are seaman recruit, seaman apprentice, scaman, fireman, and fireman apprentice; rated personnel are hoatswains mate, radarman, engineman, hoilerman, electricians mate, shipfitter, and gunners mate.

In the Naval Reserve Construction Division, non-rated personnel are construction recruits, construction apprentice, and constructionman; rated personnel are engineering aide, equipment operator, builder, utilities man, construction electrician, construction mechanic, and steel workers. Naval Reserve Training Center in Fort Wayne is equipped to train all of the preceeding ratings.

After choosing a rating and has passed all requirements, a full seabag of uniforms will he issued to him. Then he will attend drills on Monday and Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The "seahee's" training Tuesday during the same time. The pay is $3 a night. The training includea two weeks duty at the Great Lakes Naval Station. This is usually during the summer so that it doesn't interfere with schooling. After two weeks at the Great Lakes Naval Station, the reservist comes back to Fort Wayne to take his first examination for advancement. Drills will continue weekly and rate training until the reservist finishes high scholo, or until the completion of the training cycle of 15 months if he has finished high school. Two years of active duty follows.

There is also a new college science program open to Naval Reservists on active duty. This provides four-year scholarships which are worth from four thousand to six thousand dollars.



**Naval Reserves Trainees** meet each Monday or Tuesday for drill and training. The eight boys from Central pictured here drill every Tuesday at the center on Dwenger Ave. Shown are Paul Kokovay, Arthur Wims, John Lobsinger, Robert Mead, Steve Spillers, in the front row, and Bob Stevenson, Willie Thomas, and Larry Chapman, in the back row. Twelve other studenta from Central and three teachers are also associated with Fort Wayne Naval Reserve Training Center. (Photo hy Durbin)


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# Teachers Report Students' Grade Period Success

Miss Hutto's period five Advanced Painting class is using palet knives and tempered paint. The best figure studies were made by Carolyn Chambers, Franklin Williams, Juanita McCracken, and Ed Reef.

Good animal paintings were made by Sylvia Blevins, Callie Perry, Dan Gates, and Don Harris.

The class have done studies on charcoal paper. Ed Reef and Donald Sellers made very good pictures.

Mr. Still's world history class is now studying the Indiana civilization. The fourth period class made a report on three religions. They were Hinduism, Buddism, and Christianity.

Mr. Armstrong's gym classes are playing broom hockey and they will continue playing it for about two more weeks.

James Banks, Ruthie Cooper, Lorine Davis, Sandra Harmeyer, Shirley Perry, Allan Sopp, Linda Ricky, Georgetta Troutman, Gerald Bauermeister, Susie Benson, Lloyd Brotton, Arbreyce Chapman, William Colderbank, Emma Corey, Doris Curry, Mary Curry, Carrie Diebl, Mary Dowden, Harry Ford, Beverly McMahon, Marzine Moore, Obadiah Booker. All these students received nothing below a 'B' this past 6 weeks in Mr. William's general math and algebra classes.

In Mr. Jaeger's general science classes, the followiug students had an 'A' average for the six weeks: Margaret Campbell, Rosetta Agnew, Susan Potts, Lavoria Woodard, Kay Franklin, Leonard Holland, Pauline Underwood.

In Mrs. Martone's 9B English class A'a were given to Manuel Heredia, Fredrick Barto, and Shirley Love.

In her 11B Englisb class Barbara Jump and Jim Martin had B+ grades.

"Sis" Arnold's classes will be taught some new dances. They are the waltz, cha-cha, square, and folk dances.

In Mr. Eviston's Health 2 classes, students scoring A's on their report curds are Bill Doctor, Mary Gibson, Rita Pearson, and Karan Perkins, all of period 1; in period 2, Louise Luna, Martha Parrish, Geraldine Tubbs, Linda Wahls, and Eugene Woods.

High six-weeks grades in Mr. McCory's Physical Geography 1 classes were made by Brenda Mielke, John Teusch, Dave Adams, Ed Reef, Richard Bishop, Sbaron Hughes, Dennis Patton, and Carolyn Zurzulo, with A's. Also, are Jack McCullough, Frank Tubbs, Ed Evan, David Alexander, Lee Biddle, Vern Elkins, Gary Geniner, Carol Pooler, Gail Scott, and Bill Vinson, all witb A's.

Only one A— was awarded in Mr. McCory's Physical Geography 2 class, and that was made by Francine Rogers.

Mr. McCory's Health 2 class, A—'s were awarded to Martha Gibson, Jon Havertt, and Welton Moore.

The pupils in the Frencb 3 class are working in two groups. Oae group is still reviewing French 1. The other group is reading a French version of Aveassin an Nicolette.

The pupils who received A's were Phyllis Mays, Rita Grueb, und Marlene Stetzer.

In Englisb 2, Forest Fett got a B+ on a recent test on Johnathan Goes West. The bighest grades were Joe Sullivan, Forest Fett, and Mike Whitacre.

Frencb 1 students are studing how to tell time and ask about each other's health and they are often heard saying "Comment allez-vons?" Those with higb six weeks grades were: Gloria Scheurer, A+ and Mickie Beaver, A+ of period 3, Jackie Adams, A; Bonnie Crawford, A; and Jackie Rembert, A—, all of period 4.



"Thomas, are you daydreaming?"

English 3, period 6 class are beginning to study Lorna Doone. Highest grades in the first six weeks were Gayle Hall, A; Henry Holliness, A—; and Connie Vunatter, A—.

Mrs. Carey's classes had 3 A's. The people are Barbara Todd of the 1z class and the other two are in ber 1y classes. Those people are Lew Mathias and Carlotta Hoagland.

In Mrs. Rahmer's English 5 classes, short stories are being studied. Students are also writing many paragrapha and themes in class. The best ones are always read to the class by the eacber.

In her English 6 class tbe students are studying grammar and punctuation. Eleven papers have been written by these students.

Boys receiving A's during their first grading period in Mr. Todd's drafting class are period 1, Henry Suder, A+, and Dave Mueller, A. Period 2, Rick Butler, A—. Period 5, Charles Caudill, A—, Tom Garrison, A—, and Rick Wietfeldt, A—. Period 6, Jerry Betley, A, and Jim Bodie, A—.

In Mr. Johnson's bookkeeping 1 class, the students that received the bighest grade for tbe six weeks are Barbara Bobb, Caryl Bryaut, Marsha Goheen, Paula Jetmore, Linda McCray, and Michael Overby. In bookkeeping 6 class David Dilworth, Peggy Malone, Russell Miller, Larry Milton, Carol Prine, Ron Ryan, Maria Ryss, Willamay Steenman, and Andrea Zimmerman received high grades. In bookkeeping 7 class, Nancy Caudill, Kay Elen Fousnonght, Sheryl Hanschar, Clara Imbody, Linda Koehl, Gloria McCutcheon, and Esther Spranger. In his business arithmetic period 4 class, May Gause, and Esther Spranger hud bigh scores. Bookkeeping classes just finisbed reviewing everything the students learned in tbe first six weeks.

Businesa aritbmetic is learning to multiply and divide fractions.

Students who did outstanding work this six weeks in Miss Brewer's homemaking classes are period 1, Olga Borisow, Alta Bechdolt; Period 2, Larieta Bentz, Willie Howell, and Olamae Morris; Period 5, Janice Bacon, Jodell Budd, Jeanne Berg, Eracine Couts, and Ruth Mercer; Period 6, Sandra Harmeyer, Virginia Miller, aad Susan Potts; Period 7, Jenny McBride, and Karen Richards.

Mr. Woodring's third period English 3 class had several pupils who did commendible work during this first six week period. The students who did good work are Cindy Ertel, Christine Zimmerman, Dan Walcble, Roger Sitcler, Terry Johnson, Jay Hicks, Bill Doctor, Caryl Bryant, and Danny Barkley.

Mr. Craney'a geometry class is studying deductive reasoning under works witb triangles. Tbey have studyied tbe basic assumptions of geometry, including assumptions 32 and 33 concerning triangles.

In Mr. Woodring's second period English 3 class, Dorothy Chambers and Dennis Norman made high grades for the six week period.

The classes bave written outlines on act one of Jalius Caesar. The best outlines were handed in by James Whitt, DeWitt McGee, and Christine Zimmerman.

Mr. Yager's shop classes didn't have any tests for tbe first six weeks. They were graded on their projects instead of being graded on tests. Below is a list of students who received "A" aud "A—" grades. Those who received A grades are Parker Smith, David Armstrong, and Dennis Norton. Those who received A— grades are Alvin Minck, Bill Shannon, Larry Rust, Donald Easley, Richard Bishop, David Langohn, Eugene Wash, Charles Gaines, and Robert Carey.

In the first period English class of Mr. Roof the highest grade went to Jerry Parsons.

In cizizeuship, Rutb Harrison hus the highest grade with two close seconds, Bill Freeman and Bob Blanks.

In mathematics, Bill Freeman received au A—.

Fifth period English brings two more A—'s, the owners are Lorren Davis and Shelia White.

Also sixth period Englisb brought two A—'s, whose owners are Luwrence Thomas and Alberta Turner.

Mr. McFadden's speecb students who did well are Mike Byran, Cheryl Tilker, Vicky Zearbaugh, and Margie Burnett. Tbose doing well in his English classes this six weeks are Cberyl Hanchar and Carol Prine.

The best grades in Mr. Rowe's geometry classes, for the first six weeks, were made by Lyle Lantz, Linda Tucker, Cindy Yarman, and Christine Zimmerman.

The best grades in General Matb classes were made by Craig Morrison, Richard Guy, Jerry Pliett, and John Walalce.

Mr. Alvis' students' best scores based on a drafting test are period 1, Larry Adams, Glenn Allen, Victor Berko, Richard Harris, and Carlos Ingram; period 5, Gerald Bauermeister, Tom Brockway, Michael Evard, Don Heingartner, and Mike Reed; period 6, Stephen Bodkin, and Tom Shive; and period 7, Ronald Woodsou and Michael Juday.

Students in Mr. Tricolas' first period U.S. history class who have done exceptionally well are Ed Reef, Susie Wolfe, Rich Stevenson, Jeanne Foote, Bill Christensen, Dave Mueller, Buz Neamen, and Rita Grueb. There seems to be some repeaters.

Orientation students are learning bow to get along with others. Those who excelled are Pat Bolton and Jodell Budd.

Marc Pape had the highest grade of anyone in the first six weeks of general shop.

William Bailey, Robbie Booker, and Bill Armstrong made B+ in Miss Ridgway's General Math 1 class. There were no A's in the class.

Students wbo made an A or A— in Miss Ridgeway's Algebra 1 class are Kenny Fritz, Louis Imbody, Michal Judy, Shirley Love, Lew Matthias, Roger Sampson, Clyde Williams, Burnette Willis.

Pbyllis Gilbert made an A+ and Dan Welker an A in Miss Ridgeway's trigonometry class.

There were three A's in Miss Ridgeway's Algebra 3 class: they are David Mueller, A+; Juanita Whitt, A; Sylvia Rose, A—.

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## Principal Spuller Visits Son, Student At Ball State College

Paul Spuller, our principal, stepped out of bis roll as a man of high position last Saturday to visit his son. Mr. Spuller's son is a student at Ball State Teacber's College. Tbis week end was somewhat special at Ball State because they were celebrating their "Home Coming."

The "Home Coming" was celebrated with an hour-long parade of very elaborate floats, made up by the different clubs and Fraternities. The day proved to be most blistful when Ball State's footbal team won a game against Purdne.

Mr. Spuller commented on the College, "It has accommodations for bolding a large uumber of students. It has been very well managed." He said tbey were just finishing a 14-story dormitory. Enrollment since Mr. Spuller's College days has climbed upward.

When he was uttending Ball State there were about 1,600 students there, now there is close to 14,000.

Mr. Tricolas, Mr. Gerger and a few other Centralites were seen at Ball State.

Home Coming bas gone by as time goes on. It will be inperestiug to find out the changes that will be made at the college and at tbe Home Coming Days.


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sales with 120 per cent or 30 sales and 25 students. Other rooms with 100 per cent or more are 260 with 104 per cent and 2, 113, and 211 with 100 per cent each.

**Party for Agents**

All homeroom agents will be invited to a skating party in January, but only those agents who have over 100 per cent will be given free tickets. Agents with 110 per cent or over will be given an extra ticket for a guest. Agents with 95 to 99 per cent will be sold tickets at half price.

Sales by homeroom are as follows. Column 1 is number of students in the homeroom; Column 2 is total sales for the homeroom; Column 3 is number of paid in full sales for the homeroom.

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| **Book I Freshmen** | | | | |
| 1HR | Agent | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| 3 | J. Baker D. Barber | 24 | 7 | 0 |
| 202 | E. Calland | 26 | 25 | 2 |
| 208 | L. Cook | 29 | 22 | 0 |
| 209 | C. Diehl M. Edwards | 29 | 21 | 1 |
| 306 | S. Hill | 28 | 23 | 5 |
| 312 | C. McClendon | 29 | 18 | 2 |
| 314 | L. Mathias | 26 | 23 | 0 |
| 318 | M. Pape | 26 | 23 | 4 |
| 319 | E. Smith | 27 | 19 | 1 |
| 320 | C. Scheuerer J. Whitfield | 29 | 21 | 5 |
| **Book II—Sophomores** | | | | |
| 8 | B. Ashworth | 24 | 21 | 2 |
| 72 | G. Snook | 28 | 17 | 0 |
| 102 | C. Bryant | 29 | 25 | 1 |
| 103 | D. Curry | 29 | 26 | 7 |
| 108 | M. Grable | 31 | 21 | 7 |
| 109 | J. Hampton | 29 | 23 | 10 |
| 111 | L. Koehl | 29 | 27 | 8 |
| 112 | C. McLeod | 30 | 25 | 9 |
| 113 | L. Nichols | 27 | 27 | 12 |
| 114 | S. Kreigh | 28 | 24 | 3 |
| 118 | D. Horrell | 27 | 24 | 3 |
| 119 | C. Harris | 29 | 22 | 5 |
| 206 | C. Dixie J. McKinley | 30 | 26 | 1 |
| 254 | H. Swan | 29 | 20 | 3 |
| 313 | S. Wattley C. Zimmerman | 31 | 22 | 11 |
| **Book III—Juniors** | | | | |
| 2 | R. Cuenin | 21 | 21 | 3 |
| 20 | L. White | 24 | 21 | 9 |
| 54 | J. MacAskill | 23 | 22 | 2 |
| 80 | N. Caudill | 19 | 16 | 6 |
| 106 | E. Tharp | 29 | 25 | 3 |
| 211 | S. Imler | 22 | 22 | 8 |
| 214 | S. Crogg | 24 | 13 | 3 |
| 219 | C. Co-On | 25 | 30 | 12 |
| 220 | K. Chemerenko | 24 | 21 | 3 |
| 244 | S. Isbell | 27 | 22 | 2 |
| 256 | F. Propes J. Altevogt | 26 | 24 | 1 |
| 260 | C. Shenk | 25 | 25 | 6 |
| 307 | S. Gribler | 29 | 28 | 7 |
| 311 | T. Harris | 25 | 17 | 8 |
| **Book IV—Seniors** | | | | |
| 222 | L. Bodkin | 27 | 26 | 3 |
| 224 | L. Dever | 29 | 26 | 7 |
| 226 | M. Gause | 25 | 25 | 5 |
| 228 | V. Johnson | 22 | 21 | 3 |
| 230 | D. Liggett | 25 | 23 | 7 |
| 232 | A. Prudhomme | 27 | 25 | 8 |
| 234 | S. Swank | 27 | 26 | 4 |
| 236 | B. Woramn S. Woods | 27 | 26 | 5 |
| 133-135 | | 5 | 3 | 0 |
| 6 | R. Blanks | 24 | 21 | 8 |
| | Teachers | 55 | 9 | 5 |
| | Cooks-Custodians | 24 | 2 | 0 |

The following chart shows a breakdown by classes and a total for the four classes.

| Book | Class | 1 | 2 | 3 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| IV | Seniors | 214- | 203- | 42 |
| III | Juniors | 343- | 309- | 78 |
| II | Sophomores | 430- | 350- | 83 |
| I | Freshmen | 297- | 213- | 28 |
| | CHS | 1284- | 1075- | 230 |

Class percentages for total sales are as follows.

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|---|---|
| Freshmen | 72% |
| Sophomores | 81% |
| Juniors | 90% |
| Seniors | 95% |
| Central | 84% |

Sales to non-students are counted in homeroom sales totals and it is possible for a homeroom to havs more than 100 percent sales.

## Judy Slagle at Western

Judith Ann Slagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Slagle of 1704 Hale Avenue, Fort Wayne, Indiana, has been awarded Entrance Honor for Freshmen at Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, in recognition of her academic achievement in her bigh school courses and in the College Entrance Board Examinations. Judy has also been awarded a Trustee Scholarsbip awarded to the ten top entering students who best meet the scholarship requirements. Judy graduated as Valedictorian in June of the class of '52.

## Central Tops U. F. Quota

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## Lyle's Line-up

# Tiger Coach Herb Banet Sets Basketball Tryouts

By Lyle Lantz

Basketball coach Herb Banet has announced that roundball practice will continue Monday, Nov. 5. Since both football and cross country will both be finished by then, all boys may report who want to try out. Mr. Banet specifies that all boys must bring their own equipment.

The schedule for the basketball practices will be as follows. Frosh practice at 4:30 p.m. in the girls gym. All members of last year's frosh, reserve, and varsity try out at 6:30 p.m. in the boys' gym. All other sophomore, junior, and senior boys try out in boys' gym at 3:30 p.m.

Back to football, Central Catholic cannot finish worse than a tie for first in city competition. They play South Side tonight. If the Archers win, they tie C.C. with each having 4-1 records. If the Irish win, they have the crown with five wins and no losses. No other team can take first or tie for it.

Jim Martin could have much to complain about this season, and Mr. Paul Bienz also does. Jim has had three touchdowns called back for penalties; two being long gainers. Against Elmhurst last week he had an end-run of better than sixty yards called back because of a Tiger lineman being off-sides. Against North Side the week before he had an 83-yard six-pointer recalled because of clipping. The other came on a 60-yard run against Luers.

# Seniors Phyllis Mays, Art Page Represent Central on Hi-Quiz

Phyllis Mays and Art Page, seniors at Central, have both competed along with 14 other seniors from Fort Wayne High Schools on Hi-Quiz since its new season on WANE-TV.

Hi-Quiz is programmed differently this year. The eight students from the city schools are put into two teams. Both teams consist of four members. One team is the "I" team and the other is the "M" team. Questions for Hi-Quiz are prepared by the Reference Librarians of the Fort Wayne Public Library. The team with the highest score at the end of the show wins. Host for Hi-Quiz is Jim Jackson.

The first Hi-Quiz program of the year was on Oct. 21. On the "I" team were Pat Nagel, Concordia; Jerry Nisserbaum, Nortb Side; Barbara Cail, Central Catholic; and Tom Butler, New Haven. On the "M" team were Phyllis Mays, Central; Mike Horton, Elmhurst; Karl Krause, South Side; and Lynn Datzman, Bishop Luers. Score at half time was "I" team 100, "M" team had 60. At the end of the game the "I" team had 200 and the "M" team bad 200 points.

Last week, Oct. 28, the "I" team consisted of 4 girls. They were Janet Dehl, South Side; Janet Alexander, New Haven; Claralyn Sharer, North Side; and Ruth Christie, Elmhurst. The "M" team consisted of 4 boys. They were Art Page, Central; Adrian Reinius, Central Catbolic; Walter Ciesting, Bisbop Luers; and Dean Aulic, Concordia. At half time the girls led witb a score of 55 to 50. At the end of Hi-Quiz the "I" team had scored a total of 185 points while the "M" team had a total of 95.

Hi-Quiz will be on next Sunday, Nov. 5, from 5:30-5:00 p.m. on WANE-TV, Channel 15. The eight city high schools will again send a senior to represent them. Hi-Quiz is sponsored by Indiana and Micbigan Electric Company of Fort Wayne.

# Cross Country Squad Completes Season 4-6



**Cross Country** sectional entrants are Bob Lane, Roosevelt Moore, Herman Williams, Ron Culpher, Tom Whitt, and Bob King. The team placed sixth in the meet with 215 points. (Photo by Durbin)

Mr. Warren Eviston's cross country squad finished its season with a 4-win, 6-loss season by defeating Huntertown and Bishop Luers Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Central entered six boys in tbe sectional at Franke Park Friday, Oct. 19, but didn't qualify anyone for the regional meet. As a team the six boys finished sixth with 216 points. The best Central entries were Herman Williams and Bob Lane, finishing 28tb and 30th respectively. Other sectional entries were Ron Culpher, Tom Whitt, Roosevelt Moore, and Robert King.

Tom Whitt was Central's best runner of this season with a time of 10:10. The two most promising runners on the team this year were Williams and Lane, with best times of 10:14 and 10:15 respectievly.

## FBLA Totals 48 After Initiation

Formal initiation of new members of the Future Business Leaders of America was conducted Oct. 18, in Room 244. After the initiation of 24 new members, the president cordially welcomed them. Next the FBLA Creed was said in unison. The club now has a grand total of 48 members.

FBLA toured International Business College last Monday, Oct. 22. They were accompanied by their adviser, Miss Heal, and another business teacher, Mr. Dellinger. The club plans to tour IBM soon.




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# Tigers To Play Season Finale Tonight

## Varsity Wins Over Trojans; Score 39-0

Central's hard - figbting Tigers crushed the Trojans of Elmhurst for a 39-0 victory Saturday, Oct. 20 at Northrop Field.

Halfback Bob Underwood and End George Underwood led the Tigers in scoring, accounting for 21 of the 39 points by the Bienzmen. Central, who was picked to take tbe game oasily, led by only 7 points as the first half of the game came to a close. Even though they had the best statistics in every department, two pass interceptions on the part of Elmhurst enabled them to keep Central's scoring down. Intercepted passes and long runbacks seemed to be the Tigers strong points as they picked off three aerials and 283 yards rushing.

In the first quarter, the Tigers took the opening kick-off and ran it back to their own 35-yard line. Eight plays later quarterback Brad Durnell charged through from the two-yard line for the Tigers' first score. George Underwood kicked the extra 'point. Highlighting this scoring was Jim Martin wbo carried for 46 yards in four plays.

At the close of the period Central moved into Elmhurst territory, but Elmhurst's Steve Springer turned the tide as he intercepted a pass. This time Central started a drive on its own ten and marched all the way up to the Elmhurst 25. Then it was Dee Norcutt's turn, intercepting another pass to stop that drive.

In the second half the Bienzmen started rolling as they scored two touchdowns in the tbird quarter and three in the fourth. The first touchdown of the third quarter was scored by Jim Martin as he started on the 24-yard line, and spinning and faking his way through many tacklers, went on in. George Underwood's kick was again good and Central led 14-0 with 6:30 to go. The second TD came on a 30-yard pass play from Durnell to George Underwood. Again the place kick was good and gave Central a 21-0 edge for three quarters.

In the fourth quarter Central scored three touchdowns with remarkable swiftness. Promising sophomore quarterback Leonard Hairston returned an Elmhurst punt 55 yards to the Trojans 17. Just five plays is all it took and Hairston romped over from the 2-yard line. Before two minutes could pass, Hairston picked off an aerial and returned it 45 yards to the Elmhurst 13. Bob Underwood went eight yards for the TD. Less tban 60 seconds later Bob Underwood intercepted a pass and romped 62 yards for the last TD of the game.

Central gained 283 rushing and 62 passing yards while Elmhurst gained 75 with rushing and 56 with passing.

### FTA Will Conduct Meeting

Next meeting of Future Teachers of America will be Nov. 7 in Room 306. Both old and new members are cordially invited to attend. A panel of teachers from Central will speak on the teaching profession. The meeting is at 3:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served.



**Keeping Cleats Clean** is just one of the things Loren Fifer does as student manager for the varsity football team. In the photo above he is seen cleaning the mud from the shoes of an unidentified Tiger prior to the start of the game with Elmhurst, Oct. 20. (Photo by Thornburg)

## *Central Tiger Football Right End George Underwood Enjoys Sports*

Senior, George Underwood plays right end on the Tiger football team. He enjoys getting out with the boys and playing a rough, fast game. It gives him a chance to be with other students and engage in true competition, forming sportsmanship ideas.

George is on a general course here at Central. He formerly went to Harmar School. George is majoring in English, shop and Matb. His Minors are Health and Choir.

We bave a good chance of taking city in football if we can get past C. C. I think they are pretty rough but we have been steadily improving in our offensive and defensive technique."

Sports are the main thing in George's high school life at present. He is a member of Lettermen's Club, on the football team, and plans to try out for the basketball team again this year. This year George predicts the Central Tigers will go all the way to state in the basketball tourney.

George's main interest of course is football and basketball, but George, like most teen-agers enjoys listening to popular records and dancing to the latest hit tunes. While relaxing from sports, homework, and dancing, George enjoys sinking bis teeth into nice juicy steaks; "The beat food there is."

George Is a tall, 5 foot 10½ inches, and weighs a solid 183. His work-out with the team helps keep bim in good shape for kicking extra points and helping to get those touchdowns.

George Underwood resides with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Underwood at 2031 Smitb Street.



George Underwood
Fighting Tiger End

### Luers Has Basketball Clinic

A basketball clinic meeting took place at Bishop Luers High School Oct. 29. The meeting was to present rule changes and correctly interpret rules. The principals of high schools insisted that the coaches attend. Coach Herb Banet attended the meeting from Central.

### Cheerblock Elects Officers

Central's Cheer-Block elected officers Oct. 15. Delois McGee will lead the club as president. Louise Springer was elected vice-president and Geraldine Dickerson is the new secretary.

## *Knights Smash Central's Hopes For Grid Title*

By Louie Imbody

Central's hopes for the city football championship were smashed as the Knights of Bishop Luers racked up a 27-0 victory over the Tigers in a hard-fought contest which was played in sub-freezing weather at Northrup Field, Oct. 24.

The half-frozen crowd saw the Tigers play their hearts out, but they couldn't stop the determined Knights. The Tigers stuck with the Knights during the first half with neitber team making a threat until the closing minutes of the second quarter when the Knights bad possession of the ball on the Tiger six-yard line with a first down, but a strong goal-line stand put up by the Tigers stopped Luers in four playa.

On the last play of the half, Tim Burns, Knight halfback, carried from the 23-yard line and was knocked out of bounds on the two-yard line by Jim Martin, Tiger fullback. Jim Martin gave the Knigbts a scare as he ran 60 yards for a TD, but relief came to the Knights and grief to the Tigers as the TD was called back because of an off-side penalty. This was the only threat put up by the Tigers. Defense for the Knights was sparkling too, as the Tigers gained only 39 yards rushing and gained not one yard by passing.

Jack Rauch, Tim Burns, and Tom Cavacini were the big guns for the Knights as Rauch charged through for big gulps of yardage, and Burns and Cavacini made many running gains and each received honors for a TD. Mike Reed and Mike Jones accounted for the other two Knight touchdowns. The Tigers are now 4-3 in city competition and Luers possesses a 2-2 city record.

### Principals' Banquet Oct. 30

This years' annual Principals' Banquet will be held at Hall'a Gas House Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Officers include Mrs. Kermit Leininger, president; Mr. Vaughn Baily, vice-president; and Mrs. Robert Cotta, secretary.

Music will be provided by Central.

This dinner meeting is a chance for Principals of different schools to get acquainted with one another.

## Concordia Cadets To Host Bengals at Zollner Stadium

Concordia Lutheran's Cadets host the Central Tigers at Zollner Stadium on the gridiron tonight at 8 p.m. Concordia has a very clean record of 6-1-1, wbich won the North-Eastern Indiana Conference, against Central's hard-fought record of 3-4-0.

Central's main trouble against the Bishop Luers Knigbts was trying to detect tbe ball carrier. Another important factor in Wednesday night's game was tbe important cold weather.

"Our main trouble with previous football games is that we haven't won them all, but the real weakness ia that we have a weaker defense than we do a stronger offense," commentd Cadet coach Bill Koch.

This statement doesn't hold very true with the Cadets' record in which tbey romped over Decatur, 45-7, to clinch the NEIC title. This victory gave the Cadets a 5-0-1 conference slate, while Auburn finished second with a 4-0-1 standing.

On the other hand, with the Tigers' last game, the defending city champion Knights, with no chance at the title this year, with two losses on their schedule, broke lose in the final half for all their touchdowns. Tbe Luers defense was not very penatrable as the Bengals failed to gain a first down in the last 24 minutes of play.

All of this seems to boil down to the fact that the Tigers are really going to have to sharpen up both offensively and defensively to beat the Cadets.

Both teams have displayed good sportsmanship and good playing conduct on the field as well as in the classroom. It is hoped that this conduct will appear respectively throughout the final football game of the year with the Concordia Cadets.

Tbese players will probably start in the Cadet-Tiger game:

| Concordia | Pos. | Central |
|---|---|---|
| Wissman | RE | G. Underwood |
| Werling | RT | Reynolds |
| Roemer | RG | Spade |
| Nahrwald | C | James |
| Schoenhare | LG | A. Hatch |
| Krachium | LT | Kuhn |
| Edenfield | LE | Gaskill |
| Baack | QB | Durnell |
| Schoenfeld | FB | Martin |
| Dohrman | RHB | Harris |
| Steinhouser | LHB | Turner |

## Reserve Team Ends Season; Lose By 25-12

Central's reserve grid team ended another season with an overall record of 1-5-1. Despite great defensive effort, the offensive efforts were not up to par; subsequently the team did not come through with as many victories as they would have liked to bave had.

The team was lacking vital manpower which was being used to help the varsity squad. Some of the sophomores that are playing varsity are Rick Fast, Leonard Hairston, Lee May, Bob Barnett, and Benny Duvall.

Three outstanding players on the team this year were Charles Mollison, Gilbert Johnson, and Richard Cox. Mr. Venderly, reserve coacb, said the boys played very good defense, but that they couldn't get the offense clicking. He said tbe boys tried hard but they just couldn't get going.

Scores for the reserve games are as follows.

September

| D | CS | Opponent | OS |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | 0 | Bishop Luers | 24 |
| 17 | 29 | Concordia | 0 |
| 24 | 7 | South Side | 13 |

October

| D | CS | Opponent | OS |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 7 | Elmhurst | 7 |
| 8 | 0 | Central Catholic | 6 |
| 15 | 6 | Nortb Side | 15 |
| 22 | 12 | Soutb Side | 25 |


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# NOVEMBER

*Election Day, ending of football season, beginning of basketball season, and Thanksgiving Day are signs of November. Falling of leaves and migration of birds prove that November and fall are finally arriving.*

*These merchants hope that all Centralites have a safe and prosperous month of November.*



## Keep This Calendar for Handy Reference

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| "Darling," shyly apologized the bride, "I'm afraid your dinner is a little burnt tonight."<br>"Ye gods!" exclaimed her husband. "Don't tell me they had a fire at the delicatessen!" | A little boy, taken to the ballet for the first time, watched curiously as dancers cavorted about on their toes.<br>"Mummy," he whispered loudly, "why don't they just get taller girls?" | **Lincoln Engravers, Inc.**<br>925 South Barr A-0355 | Before Thanksgiving a Minnesota first-grade teacher asked her pupils to tell her what they had to be thankful for. "I am thankful," said one small boy, "that I am not a turkey." | **1**<br>**City Carriage Works**<br>Wheel Alignment and Brake Service<br>Fort Wayne's Oldest Body Shop<br>709 East Washington<br>A-0155<br>Cheerleaders, 3:30<br>Art Club, 3:30<br>Rifle Club, 3:30 | **2**<br>**CRUNCH CONCORDIA**<br>Pep Session, p.m.<br>Football, Concordia (there) | **3**<br>A friend of ours brought the cheerful news home to his six-year-old son that the stork had delivered a lovely baby sister. "Aw," said the lad, "I was hoping for an older brother!"<br>Cross Country (State) |
| **4**<br>  | **5**<br>**Pontiac Florists**<br>"Say It With Flowers"<br>914 East Pontiac<br>H-2223<br>Doodlebugs, 7:30<br>Student Council<br>Anthony Wayne, 3:30<br>Cheerblock Practice, 3:30 | **6**<br>**ELECTION DAY**<br>Press Club, 7:30<br>Booster Club, 3:30<br>Hi-Y<br>Marching Tigerettes, 8:30 | **7**<br>**Dale's Drive-In**<br>U.S. 24 West<br>K-8451<br>FTA, 3:30<br>Lettermen, 7:30 | **8**<br>**BUY YOUR CALDRON NOW**<br>Cheerleaders, 3:30<br>Phy Chem, 7:30<br>Speech and Forum<br>Rifle Club, 3:30 | **9**<br>**Ross Radio & TV, Inc.**<br>Car Radio Service<br>236 West Main<br>A-2433<br>PTA Fall Festival | **10**<br>Two small girls brought home a box full of dirt the other day and warned their mother to be very careful of it.<br>"All right," she promised. "But tell me, why is it so special?"<br>"Instant mud pies," they answered. |
| **11**<br>**GO TO CHURCH TODAY** | **12**<br>**ATTEND CHEERBLOCK MEETING**<br>MMM, 7:30<br>Student Council Cabinet<br>Faculty Meeting<br>Cheerblock Practice, 3:30 | **13**<br>**Klaehn Funeral Home**<br>Serving Fort Wayne Since 1876—Ambulance Service<br>420 West Wayne—A-0228<br>Booster Council, 3:30<br>Spanish Club, 3:30 | **14**<br>  | **15**<br>**Dur-Enamel Paints**<br>Interior and Exterior Paints<br>1015 Taylor<br>E-3011<br>Cheerleaders, 3:30<br>Art Club, 3:30<br>Rifle Club, 3:30 | **16**<br>"Tommy," said his Uncle John, "do you have a girl?"<br>"Gosh, no," shouted the 10-year-old and ran off to his baseball game.<br>The little girl next door smiled wisely at Uncle John and said, "They're always the last ones to know."<br>Booster Dance | **17**<br>**ATTEND SENIOR PLAY**<br>Senior Play |
| **18**<br>  | **19**<br>**Superior Fuel Co.**<br>919 Wells<br>Phone E-8141<br>Doodlebugs, 7:30<br>Student Council<br>Teachers' Association | **20**<br>On a TV show, Ed Wynn asked Fred Allen why he quit television. "Ill health," Allen replied dolefully.<br>"Ill health?" Wynn asked.<br>"Yes," said Fred. "I made people sick."<br>Marching Tigerette, 3:30<br>Press Club, 7:30<br>Booster Club, 3:30<br>Hi-Y, 3:30<br>Freshman Party, 3:30<br>Math Club, 7:30 | **21**<br>**C & H Shoe Co.**<br>121 West Wayne<br>A-0185<br>Thanksgiving Program<br>Lettermen, 7:30<br>GAA, 3:30<br>B.B., Central Catb. (there) | **22**<br>  <br>No school—Thanksgiving | **23**<br>**NO SCHOOL TODAY**<br>No school | **24**<br>  |
| **25**<br>**WORSHIP WITH YOUR PARENTS** | **26**<br>A tutor who tooted the flute tried to tutor two tooters to toot. Said the two to the tutor, is it harder to toot or to tutor two tooters to toot?<br>Teachers' Council<br>Cheerblack Practice, 3:30 | **27**<br>T-2914<br>"But don't call me. I just wanna roller skate"<br>**Kree's Rink**<br>3400 N. Cinton, then East on Livingston<br>Booster Council, 3:30 | **28**<br>**BUY A CALDRON** | **29**<br>**Broadview Florists**<br>5801 Winchester Rd.<br>S-3146<br>Locker Inspection<br>Cheerleaders, 3:30<br>Rifle Club, 3:30 | **30**<br>  <br>End second six weeks<br>Pep Session, p.m.<br>Drama Club Dance<br>B.B., Richmond (here) | Asked on a bowling date, she said her mother had warned her to stay out of alleys. |

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## *Distribution of Spotlight Changed to Wednesday Beginning November 21*

Beginning with the next issue, The Spotlight will be distributed on Wednesday rather than on Friday as has been Central's tradition. The Spotlight's next edition will be distributed Wednesday, Nov. 21, during homeroom period. Along with the new distribution day for The Spotight will be a change in the day of long homeroom period; starting Tuesday, Nov. 20 long homeroom will be every Tuesday.

For many years the newspapers for Central and North Side have been printed on Thursday and distributed on Friday. But as the years have progressed, so too has the size of the two publications increased until now it is no longer possible for School Press to get both schools' papers printed early enough for both staffs to get their papers ready for distribution without one of them staying rather late on Thursday evening, folding and counting papers.

**Quicker Reporting**

In addition to helping the staff of The Spotlight, the earlier day of distribution will provide several benefits to the school. News of the past week end's events will now be in the hands of The Spotlight's readers two days earlier; this affects reporting of Friday and Saturday ball games, plays, fall festival, dances, and other week end happenings. Students will be told earlier in the week of what they can plan for the week end with the new publication date.

Along with the new day of distribution comes a new deadline schedule for copy, which affects both the staff and anyone else who would like to get stories into The Spotlight. Following are the due days for copy for The Spotlight, beginning with the Nov. 21 issue.

Feature and interviews, Monday, 4 p.m.
Editorials Tuesday, noon.
Classroom news, Tuesday, noon
Club stories, Wednesday, noon
Advance news stories, Wednesday, 4 p.m.
Advertising copy, Thursday, noon
Sports advances, Friday, noon
Sports covers (except week end games). Thursday, noon
Sports covers of week end games, Monday, 8 a.m.
News covers (except week end events), Thursday, noon
News covers of week end events Monday, 8 a.m.
Pictures must be taken by Tuesday, 4 p.m.
Week end events' pictures will be sent Monday, 8:30 a.m.

Any late news stories except advance club announcements will be accepted until 8:30 a.m. Friday. Some news may be accepted if arrangements are made beforehand with the adviser.

Pubication dates and deadlines for teacher announcements for the remaining issues of 1962 are as follows.

Wednesday, Nov. 21, teacher announcements due Friday, Nov. 16, 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 5, teacher announcements due Friday, Nov. 30, 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 12, teacher announcements due Friday, Dec. 7, 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 19 Christmas issue, teacher announcements due Wednesday, Dec. 12, 8:30 a.m.

**Plan Ahead for Publicity**

The staff has found that it is often difficult to write very much about a dance for the story which appears before the dance because the sponsoring group doesn't plan far enough ahead to know what they are going to do. The length of any story depends entirely upon how much information is available before the deadline. If a dance-sponsoring group would give the writer a lot of information about two weeks before the dance, the advance story would be much longer than usual and give the group a great deal more publicity for its dance.

# Queen Contest, Talent Show, Spook House To Highlight Entertainment at Fall Festival

## Teachers, Students Ready for Tonight

PTA will sponsor its annual PTA Fall Festival on Nov. 9 at Centrnl.

The Festival's annual queen contest will take place. The finalists are Delores McGee, Rosemary Guenin, Sherry Kreigh, Joy Taylor, and Judy Roberts. Heading the queen contest is Mrs. Winesman. The spookhouse was changed to the fun house. A dance that will be in the festival will play the top 10. It will be headed by Mrs. Hopkins.

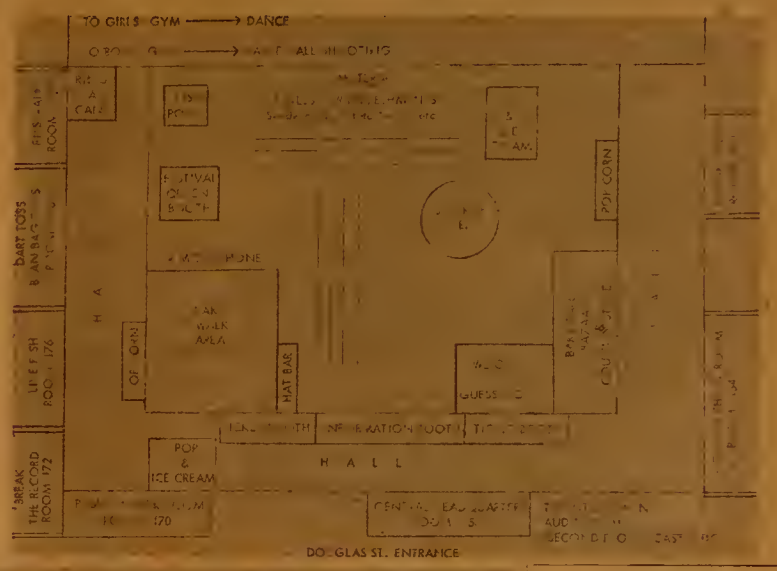
A hig event at the festival will he the PTA Fall Festival Talent Show entitled "Tiger Talent Time." The master of ceremonies of the first sbow will he John Hopkins. Operating the spotlights will he Carl Schenk, Charles Jones, Jack Higle, Bob Barnett, and Charles Kiess. Mickie Beaver will operate the stage lights. The faculty that will he present will he John McCory, William Stotts, and Clifford O'Brien. Show one will start at 7:30 p.m. Ted Brown and Band will play first. Singing will be Ernestine and David Jones. Eight boys called the Centralaires will sing. Sarab Razor will play a Boogie Woogie Swing on her accordian. Carol Garard and Cheryl Tielker will do a twirling act; Kay Watson, Diane Chapman, Diane Jenkins will do a modera dance "Do You Love Me?" Mclba McGinnis will sing. The Centralettes will sing. A mixed quartet, two hoys and two girls will sing. Cindy Yarman will do a modern dance. Debhie Dilworth will do an Irish Jig.

Show two will start at 8:30. Master of Ceremonies will he Mike Himes. Operating the spotlights will he Carl Schenk, Charles Jones, Jack Higle, Bob Barnett, and Charles Keiss. The faculty that will be present will he Richard Horstmeyer and Jerry Woodring. Ted Brown and his band will he first. Second will he Pat Reed and Vickie Vannatter doing a pantominе of "The Money Tree." Leona Flowers will do a Mombo. Then Rick Hawtborn will play the accordian. The Harmonettes will sing. Linda Koehl will do an acrobatic act.

Barbara Brownlee will sing "He;" Kay Watson, Diane Chapman, and Diane Jenkins will do a Modern Dance "Do You Love Me." Eugene Smith will do a charlston. The Centralettes will sing. Joe Taylor will do a tap dance. Irene Grahowski will play the accordian. Fred Bowen, singing with the Ted Brown Band, will sing "Lost Someone."

Show three will start at 9:30 p.m. Master of Ceremonies will he Art Page. Operating the spotlight Carl Schenk, Charles Jones, Jack Higle, Bob Barnette, and Charles Keiss. Mickie Beaver will he operating the stage lights. Faculty that will he present are John McCory, Texas Roof, and Carl Jaeger. Fred Bowen will sing "Do You Love Me?" with the Ted Bowen Band. Leona will dance the Limbo. Martha and Mary Gibson will sing "Once in a while." The Harmouettes will sing. DeEtta Claflin and Judy Gudfith will sing. "You Lose A Good Thing." Robert Kelsaw, Kenny Stevenson, Bob Stevenson, Melvin Kyle and Company will pantomime a hand. Dolly Wagner will sing. Gloria Booker, Anita Adams and Sheila White will do "Green Onions."

The Fall Festival will have a snack har, hat bar, cake walk, fish howl, bake sale, fisb pond and some door prizes. Some of the door prizes are a Schwinn hicycle, a nine transistor, Timex watches, and a Kodak Flash Camera.






**Festival Queen Finalists** who will seek votes today and tonight to he the PTA Fall Festival Queen are Judy Roberts, Joy Taylor, Sherry Kreigh, Rosemary Guenin, and Delores McGee. These five girls start today with no votes and the girl who gets the most votes (at one cent each) today and tonight will be crowned queen at the last talent show tonight, at about 9:45 p.m. (Photo by Ertel)

## Booster Club To Sponsor Dance

Central's Booster Club will sponsor its annual dance Nov. 16. Thanksgiving is the theme; and the name of the annual dance Nov. 16. Thanksgiving is the theme; and the name of the dance is "Plymouth Rock." To add to the fun, a 20-pound live turkey will be given away as door prize.

Carolyn Dixie is the chairman of the decoration committee, on her committee are Carol Johnson, Sandy Swank, Sherry Kriegh, Sue Sellars, Phil Gilbert, Linda Englebrecht, Gwen Cooper, and Karen Jensen.

The coke committee is beaded by Leonard Morris. The others on his committee are Tom March, Dave Dyer, Bonnie Crawford, Caryl Bryant, Sharon Kammeyer, and Sharon Hughes.

Chaperone committee is headed hy Susie Grogg, and on her committee are Nancy Fritz, Barhara Rizzo, Phyllis Imbody, and Brenda Mielke.

Debby Decker is chairman of the cloak committee, also on it are Pat McCormick, Maggie McCormick, Christine Zimmerman, Sharon Hughes, Sue Sellars, Sharon Kamneyer, Phyllis Imhody, Nancy Roberts, Nancy Caudill, Marilyn Tyler, and Carolyn Dixie.

Brenda Mielke and Larry Anspach are working on the posters. Brenda is the ehairman.

Jackie Rambert is in charge of the music. Karen Jensen and Gwen Cooper are co-chairmen of the dance.

## Scholastic Press Association Gives Caldron Rating of First

Coumbia Scholastic Press Association has awarded the 1962 Caldron a First Place rating in the association's 28th annual contest. The yearhook received 967 out of a possible 1,000 points.

Earlier ratings received for the 1962 book are "A" from National School Yearbook Association, and First Class from National Scholastic Press Association. All three ratings are the same as received for the previous two years' Caldrons.

Sales campaign for the 1963 Caldron is currently going on and will continue until Christmas, when all subscriptions must be paid in full.

Commenting on the rating from CSPA, Mr. Jerry Woodring, adviser, said, "I was rather disappointed that we did not receive the highest rating, of course. I feel that if our hook is only 33 points from perfect we should have gotten more consideration for the top rating, which is not based on points. The 1962 Caldron received only 10 less points than the 1959 Caldron, which was given a Medalist rating hy CSPA.

"Apparently the top ratings are based on some rather unusunl values and the whim of the particuar judge may cost a school the top rating while a different judge might have given the same hook the high award. A hook that we received from another school this year is definately inferior to the Caldron, yet it was 'given' the top rating by CSPA.

"Tbe 1962 Caldron did, however, receive more points in the CSPA contest than each of the two previous entries from this school in 1960 and in 1961."

The CSPA judge (unidentified, whereas the other two associations tell who judged each book) did make several favorable comments ahout the 1962 Caldron, "Your plan seems to follow the very good cover . . . you follow your year's activities well . . . page 17 is excellent . . . much of your sports copy is well writtan."

A breakdown on the points ahows that perfect seores were gained on "Plan of the Book," "Printing and Typography," "Paper Stock aad Cover," and "Other Considerations." The greatest nuinher of points were lost for "Content Coverage," 21 out of 435. The greatest loss percentage wise was for "Photography," 8 out of 120. Other almost-perfect scores wera for "Layout," and "Photoengraving or Offset."

### Principal Spuller To Serve

Principal Paul Spuller will serve on the evaluating team for Muncie Central. The North Central Association of College and Secondary Schools is revaluating its niember schools. This year 12 schools, who are members of the North Central Association, are engaging in a complete re-evaluation.

Muncie Central High School, a member of the Association since 1908, has undergone a program of self-evaluation during the past year. An evaluating team, consisting of 13 superintendents, principals, and college professors, will visit Muncie Central Higb School Dec. 11-14.




PTA Fall Festival starts this week end, while the Freshman Dance ends it. Other events are:

November
9 PTA Fall Festival
12 MMM—7:30
Student Council
Anthony Wayne Club—3:30
Faculty Meeting
13 Booster Council—3:30
15 Cheerleaders—3:30
Art Club—3:30
FBLA—7:30
16 Booster Club Dance
17 Senior Play—8:00
19 Doodlehugs—7:30
Student Council Cabinet
20 Press Club—7:30
Booster Club—3:30
Freshman Party—3:30

## Seniors in Annual Play, 'Peace Corps Girls'; Tells Story of Volunteers in Philippines



**Peace Corps Girls** will be presented next week as the Senior Class play. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, in the auditorium. Shown rehearsing a scene from the play are Janice Taylor, Steve Derrickson, Phyllis Gilbert, Jerry Betley, and Buzz Neaman. (Photo by Durbin)

"Peace Corps Girls" will be given as the senior play in Central's nuditorium on Nov. 17 at 8 p.m.

The play opens at a university with the arrival of six young Americans for training as Peace Corps volunteers. Since their destined assignment is a village in the Philippines, they find that they must master both Philippine and American history, and learn the Philippine language, First Aid, and swimming, plus a rigorous program of calesthetics.

At first it seems doubtful whether any of them will survive the course. The would-he sophisticate arrives at the gym in her jangling charm bracelets; the timid one from Harlem is horrified at the idea of learning to swim and her over-possessive mother pursues her with letters of advice and there is a daughter of a Congressman who spearheaded the opposition to the Peace Corps. The three men who complete the group are as diverse. There is a young science tcacher, a mechanic, and a physical training instructor from the South.

However, all triumphantly come through the rigors of training and appear in the Philippine village. They are given a friendly welcome by the

(*Continued on Page 4*)

## Central Senior Brad Durnell This Month's Junior Rotarian



Brad Durnell
November Rotarian

"Our Rotary Club is well organized and is made up of intelligent men concerned with the community and its affairs," comments Junior Rotarian, Brad Durnell. Brad is the Junior Rotarian for the month of November. The Rotary Club meets every first Monday of the month.

Brad is 17 and on a college prep course. He is taking chemistry, economics, Latin, trigonometry and English. He wants to go and be graduated from Indiana Univeraity to become a government teacher. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durnell at 2818 Raymond. He has three brothers, two of whom are living at home.

Brad is fiva feet 10 inches and weighs 175 pounds. He likas pizza with pepperoni.

# *Annual Festival Tonight; Manners Will be Showing*

Tonight many Centralites, parents, and friends will be attending this year's PTA Fall Festival. Everyone will be milling around the halls and cafeteria. Everybody's manners will be showing.

Many Centralites and members will be working in the concessions and the band's fun house. Cooperation is needed to make this evening an enjoyable, memorable time.

Rushing, shoving, crowding, and shouting is inconsiderate and tags one as unmannerly. Centralites have constantly proven Central's reputation as "the friendly school" and will continue to do so. Why has Central gained this pleasing personality? Maybe it's the students manners.

Central Band's fun house is just what is is called. "Brave souls" who go through it will have some laughs sure as anything. Cooperation, and shining manners help make it a success. "Monkey business" can lead to accidents or an injury.

Tonight, one of the five finalists for the PTA Fall Festival Queen Contest will be crowned after today's votes are counted. Who will be the reigning queen, no one knows except the voters who make the final decision. Vote for your favorite contestant.

This year's PTA Fall Festival is another annual event for the entertainment of everybody. Concessions, fun house and a talent show are main interests of tonights entertainment. Everybody have an enjoyable evening and remember — your manners are showing.

# *Serious Accident May Be Result of Someone Entering Wrong Door*

Smack, bang, bam. Some unfortunate person who was in the right got knocked down because somebody went through the wrong door. Remember one door is for people coming; the other is for people going. See that you come and go through the right door.

It is being noticed that students need to be reminded to keep to the right in the halls and to go through the right door as quickly as possible. It's becoming quite a nuisance to the student going from and to a class to have to slow up or stand about just because the person or people in front of that student is taking his or their "sweet old time."

Again! . . . . Keep to the right and move as quickly as possible. Don't you be responsible for somebody else being late.—C. I.


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Music Notes

## *Four Choirs Await Show at Festival*

By Clara Imbody

Centralettes, Centralairs, Harmonettes, and a mixed quarter are anxiously awaiting to give their performance for the Fall Festival, Nov. 9. Centrslettes and Harmonettes sang for the Principal's Banquet, Oct. 30, and Mr. William Wetzel praised their performance. The Harmonettes sang with Mr. Bob Cocberille for the Jesters Club at Fort Wayne Country Club.

Mr. Wetzel announced that the choir is almost ready for the Thanksgiving program. Mr. Wetzel said that it promises to be a high-quality program. He comments, "Miss Hutto has really made a good program."

Dance band has been organized. It consists of five saxophones, four trumpets, four trombones, one base, one drum, and one piano.

Since the band decided the white wool sweaters that it has worn to the basketball games, in previous years, were too warm, they are now trying to decide on suitable sweatshirts.

Roi Elaine Current volunteered to be chairman of the Fun House for the Fall Festival tonight. For her committee she chose Mickie Beaver, David Canaan, Leann Cook, Anita Hubartt, Louis Imbody, Dinnne Joyner, and Bonnie Wallace. They've been getting ideas all week to make tonight's Fun House fun for all the little ones.

Top Ten

## *'Rebel' Still Leads; 'Big Girls' Second*

The "Rebel" tops Centrsl's Top Ten List for this week. Others are:

1. Rebel
2. Big Girls Don't Cry
3. Return to Sender
4. Gina
5. All Alone
6. Only Love Can Break a Heart
7. Don't Hang Up
8. Monster Mash
9. Guitar Man
10. That's Life

To see your favorite record on the Top Tea List, put the titles of five of your favorites on a piece of paper. Place this paper in the white box marked "CHS Top Ten" on the feature editor's desk in the Spotlight office.

### Math Club Dance Jan. 25

Math Club's annual dance will be on Jan. 25. The club decided who will be on its dance committee during the meeting of Oct. 16. The theme of the dance has not yet been decided.

Heading the refreshment committee is Carol Johnson with co-chairman Sharon Hughes. On the chaperone committee are Susie Grogg, Barbara Rizzo, and Nancy Fritz. Running the decoration committee are Carol Herrick and Marsha Gohecn, co-chairman. Leading the cloak committee are Brad Durnell, chairman, and Gary Gemmer, co-chairman.

# Class President Derrickson Hopes To Serve Favorably



Steve Derrickson
Leading Junior Class

George Stephen Derrickson is better known to the junior class, of which he is president, as "Steve." Steve makes this comment, "I'm taking the responsibility for this job of presidency, and I hope that I can do a good job, but I can't do it without the backing of the junior class." He hopes, too, that he can get enough people interested and have a real good junior prom.

Steve's thoughts of high school were . . . A place for work and play, to a certain extent. He thinks, too, that students should bold extra curricular activities as long as they don't fringe upon their subjects. He says also, that teachers expect too much of the students, and that since they have to do homework through the week, they should have the weekends off.

Steve feels that Central is a good school and the spirit is improving, but it needs more work. He feels, too, that in a couple of years it will really be something if it improves at the same rate at which it is improving now.

The Spotlight," comments George, is, at times, too short . . . there doesn't seem to be much spirit in it." The Caldron is thought of as one of the city's best yearbooks by him.

Steve's plans after high school are that of going to Purdue University to take an engineering course. After college he hopes to be some kind of an engineer and someday hopes to get married.

He has one outside activity; and this is the Rocket Club. In school, he is a member of Math Club, Doodlebugs, and Dramatics Club. In his spare time, he plays basketball and does anything he feels like doing; all according to what mood he's in. His hobbies are rockets and playing basketball.

This semester, George is taking Latin 3, English 5x, physics, advanced algebra, and U. S. History. He is majoring in English, math, science, and social studies. His minor is language.

Before coming to Central, Steve attended Washington School. He attends the Bethany Presbyterian Church. He resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Derrickson Jr., two brothers and one sister, at 2321 Montclair Avenue.

His favorite record is Return To Sender." His favorite subjects are algebra and physics. His favorite food is "The All-American Meal" at McDonald's. Steve's pet peeve is people who don't stand up at pep sessions!

The Tiger Strikes . . .

# Columnist Misjudges Blast-off Time

## . . . by Ear 'n' Tail

Because of his misjudgement of time, Tail got mixed up on blast off time. So this week we hope that we get off to a flying start.

Students having their pictures taken for the 1963 Caldron were most delighted to find out that the photographers knew the names of their boyfriend or girlfriend.

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Names of Astronauts

Peggy A. Golber ..... Gribler
Gerry R. Straw ..... Hey
Sharon Ann Nixon ..... Kennedy
Ann Ruth Washington .... Jackson
Marcia Drippens ..... Flippens
Valjane Roason ..... Johnson
Ernestien Liver ..... Carter
Donnabelle Eagle ..... Hawk
Gloria J. Twist ..... Madison
Howard Charger ..... Cansler

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Mr. Dornte: Any more questions?

Geraldine Tubbs: You are always talking about something I don't know about. And I don't understand.

Mr. Dornte: What?

Geraldine Tubbs: I dont' know!

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Top Eleven

"The Stormy Monday Blues" went to Cuba when the "Rebel," JFK, set up his blockade. Mr. K seemed to be "All Alone" except for his good friend "Dr. Feelgood," Castro.

"Only Love Can Break A Heart," was the famous last words spoken by "Big Mr. K" (and we don't mean "Kelloggs Special K") as he began to "Chicken Out." His troops lead by "Monster Mash," was terrified by the "Peppermint Twist" stopping the Russian ships from enteriag Cuba.

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If you happen to see Richard Monteith, ask him bow he broke bis arm. Monty may give you a very simple answer like "I fell off some steps," or something like that . . . this is Tail's version of what happened. Monty tried to better bis physique and lifted a two-pound weigbt above bis head. Everything went along just fine until he tried to hold the weight with one hand. It didn't work!

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Ear received a letter the other day addressed to Mr. Cletus R. Edmonds Jr. Commontier Esquire the Second. It reads as follows—

I wish you the best of luck this basketball season in scoring 700 points at the close of the season.

It was signed:

Tbougbtfully yours,

George—they call me Mule—Underwood.

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To the Fresbmen:

Smart people are the one's who own sbort pencils and big erasers.

As Russia began giving up, a band of "76 Trombones which lead "King of The Whole Wide World," (J. F. Kennedy) through the White House.

This small victory came out in our favor, because it was the first time we've had a President young enough to be drafted.

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Robert Hopkins—people never get anywhere by sitting down going up hill.

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That's all for now Ear 'n' Tail just received a long distance telephone call from the Pres: Seems like they are needed in Cuba.


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## Lyle's Line-up

# Grid Play Over; Roundball Coming; Komets Win Two

By Lyle Lantz

One more football season is now on the record. Central finished with a 3-5 record, 3-3 in city series as Central Catholic won with five wins. This 3-3 record was good for fourth place tie with Luers. Concordia, with their win last Friday, placed second at 2-1, while South won third with 3 wins, 2 losses.

Hats off to Jim Martin. Jim has shown great skill on the gridiron to match his skill on the roundball court. If Jim would run track like he plays basketball and football, he could be one of the best all-around athletes in the area.

Basketball isn't too far off for the Summit City, and it has already started for some of the smaller schools in the state. Ashley postponed its first basketball game last Friday because their team is made up chiefly of the six boys they had in the state cross country championship race last Saturday.

The Fort Wayne Komets Hockey club started off on the right foot (or should we say skate) last week end by dropping Muskegon twice, 8-5 Friday at Muskegon and 7-3 Saturday on home ice. Monday the Komet Boosters conducted a "Meet the Players" meeting in the Coliseum basement.

## CJ Represented At Convention

Mr. Pfiefer, junior bigh principal, and Mrs. Shearer, English teacher, represented Central Junior Division at the annual teachers convention at Indianapois. This convention took place Thursday and Friday, the 25 and 26 of Oct. As described by Mr. Pfiefer, "This was like going to scbool."

Upon arriving Thursday, Mr. Pfiefer and Mrs. Shearer went to an assembly for the teachers. Friday, they went to the State Teachers Convention. The convention elected new officers. Mrs. Blackledge, principal of Southern Hights and resident of Fort Wayne was elected vice-president.

The State Teachers convention has many good purposes. Through it each teacher can revaluate and reorient himself to the changing thoughts of education. The teachers get an opportunity to interchange ideas and observe the techniques and materials which can be used in teaching. They learn by observing as students do in a chemistry class.

Tbese yearly conventions are vital to every teacher. They help the teacher learn to teach but more important they help the teacher learn how to crate a better understanding between teacher and student.

## CHS Marching Band In Vets' Day Parade

Central High School's Band, directed by Mr. Roland Stellhorn, will join with all other bands of the city schools for the Vetersns' Day Parade tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Mr. Stellhorn announced that the band will play two marches which are called "Conroe" and "Burst of Trumpets." The elevation on South Calhoun will be tbe starting point of the parade. Going north on Calhoun to Wayne, the procession will then turn east to Clinton. Then proceeding north on Clinton to Berry, and west on Berry, to Ewing.

A reviewing stand will be erected at the courthouse on Calhoun and Berry. Mr. Stellhorn statcd, "The band is participating because it is a city-wide affair and all bands were invited to march."

### Central Junior High School Has Visual Screening Test

Central Junior High division had a Visual Screening test given by Mrs. Simmons to the 8th graders, on Nov. 5. This eye test told whether the students have poor eyes or not. But it wasn't supposed to tell if the child needs glasses.

### Parent Boosters Meet

Parent's Booster Club met Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 in the cafeteria. At this meeting the officers distributed the tdult basketball season tickets. The booster club hopes to sell at least 1,000 adult tickets this season.

# Central Drops Season Finale, First Cadet Win Over Bengals

Concordia finally succeeded in defeating the fighting Tigers of Central Friday night at Zollner Stadium. In handing the Tigers a 32-12 loss, the Cadets finished second in city series competition with a 2-1 record, and won their first victory from the Tigers In 12 contests over the past yesrs. A second quarter scoring spurt seemed to be the clincber for the Cadets as they racked up for touchdowns and kicked one extra point.

Tom Steinbsuser scored on the second play of the second quarter with a three yard run after marching eighty yards. Jim Martin, leading scorer and yard gainer for the Tigers this year, tied it up on a 33-yard burst which seemed to whip the Cadets up for in seven minutes they had erupted for a 25-6 bulge.

Capping a 90 yard march was a one-yard plunge by Don Schoenfield on the third quarter which ended the scoring for Concordia. Leonard Hairston of Central completed the scoring for the game snd the season in the fourth quarter on a one yard quarterback sneak. The place kick was blocked and the game ended, 32-12.

Statistics:

| | Cen. | Con. |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 9 | 16 |
| Yards rushing | 139 | 386 |
| Yards passing | 45 | 7 |
| Passes | 2-10 | 1-9 |
| Interceptions | 2 | 2 |
| Fumbles lost | 5 | 3 |
| Penalties | 25 | 66 |
| Punts | 1-13 | 0 |

Scoring:

Central ..... 0 6 0 6—12
Concordia ..... 0 25 7 0—32

Concordia—Steinhauser, 3, run, (run failed).

Central—Martin, 33, run, (placement failed).

Concordia—Steinhauser, 35, run (run failed).

Concordia—Dohrmann, 72, run, (Schoenefeld, run).

Concordia—Baack, 22, run, (pass failed).

Concordia—Schoenefeld, 1, run, (Toms, run).

Central—Hairston, 1, run (placement, blocked).

## *Willie Turner Says Grid Team Well Organized*

Willie Turner, 160 pound left halfback, was one of the lettermen play ing on the varsity squad this past season. Concerning school spirit, Willie comments, "It has improved, and is a lot better than previous years."

Willie feels that the Tigers were better organized this season than in the past. Concerning the overall season, Willie thinks that they should have had longer practice and that if the boys had settled down sooner in the season, the team migbt hnva been better.

After high school, Willie plans to attend college. He bopes it will be Ball State Teachers College. Willie is on the general course here at Central. His subjects include shop, drawing, English, and world history.

Willie resides at 1833 Gay Street with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Turner. He has three brothers and three sisters. He nttends the Pilgrim Baptist Church.

In his spare time Willia likes to play basketball. His favorite food is chicken and his favorite television program is the Untouchables.

# *Basketball Season Nearing; Blue Will Meet Irish First*

Tigers open their season tbis year, Nov. 21, against the Central Catholic Irish. In speaking to Mr. Herb Banet, he commented that "All of our games on the schedule are tough this year, but Crispua Attucks and Anderson are always the toughest to beat." Mr. Banet also said that the team should go farther than Semi-state this season.

Most of the lettermen that took us all the way to semi-state are back with us again witb the exception of Rodney Haywood who graduated. Bengals' returning stars from last year are Archie Smith, Cletus Edmonds, Preston Underwood, and Jim Martin.

Basketball is what you migbt say is tbe state sport of Indiana. It has become more and more populnr day by dsy as a result of a peach basket nailed on the wall of a gym by a YMCA instructor James Naismith 92 years ago.

| Dste | School | Location |
|---|---|---|
| Nov. 21 | Central Catbolic | Away |
| Nov. 30 | Richmond | Home |
| Dec. 7 | North Side | Home |
| Dec. 8 | New Haven | Away |
| Dec. 14 | Crispus Attucka | Away |
| Dec. 21 | Marion | Home |
| Dec. 29 | Holiday Tourney | Goshen |
| Jan. 4 | Peru | Away |
| Jan. 5 | Elmhurst | Home |
| Jan. 11 | Anderson | Away |
| Jan. 12 | Elwood | Home |
| Jan. 16 | South Side | Away |
| Jan. 19 | Concordia | Home |
| Jan. 26 | Bishop Luers | Homa |
| Feb. 2 | Elkhart | Away |
| Feb. 8 | North Side | Away |
| Feb. 15 | South Side | Home |
| Feb. 22 | Central Catholic | Home |

## *Season Recap*

# Tigers Finish Season With 3-5 Grid Record

Central High School saw her 1962 football season completed at a .375 percentage last Friday against Concordia. Central dropped the last game, finishing a three win-fiva loss season.

Central's season began at a low ebb, climaxed in the middle of the season, and dropped again at the end. The climax was the three-game win streak in October, including victories over South Side, North Side, and Elmburst. At this point In the season the defense pulled together, the timing on offense turned for the better, and the morale was boosted, helping the Tigers toward victory.

Brad Durnell and Tyrone Harris scored the touchdowns in the South Side game, and George Underwood booted the extra points in the 14 to 7 victory. South scored on the last play of the gnme in the contest in which the Archers were favored. Jim Martin was the biggest yard-gainer in this contest. Martin was also the workhorse in the 33-12 victory over the North Side Redskins. He gained 60 yards on the first play and scored a touchdown two plays later to spark the Tigers. Martin scored again, then Dave Gaskill, George Underwood, and Gary Gemmer scored, with George Underwood getting three place kicks. Against Elmhurst, the Tigers piled up 39 points to the Trojans zero. Bob Underwood scored two six-pointers, while George Underwood, Leonard Hairston, Jim Martin, and Brad Durnell scored one apiece.

The Tigers started the season with a 26-6 loss to Richmond. Losses of 20-0 and 36-0 were handed to the Tigers by Penn and Central Catholic respectively before the three-game splurge. Bishop Luers then dropped the Tigers, 27-0, before the Cadet victory over the Bengals, ending the season.

Jim Martin led the scoring for Mr. Paul Bienz' Bengals with five touchdowns, 30 points. George Underwood was second with 14 points. Tiger scoring for the 1962 season is as follows:

| Players | TD | PAT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jim Martin | 5 | 0 | 30 |
| George Underwood | 2 | 9 | 21 |
| Brad Durnell | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Dave Gaskill | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Bob Underwood | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Leonard Hairston | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Tyrone Harria | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Gary Gemmer | 1 | 0 | 6 |

## City Scoreboard

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| | City W | City L | Overall W-L-T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Central Catholic | 5 | 0 | 5-3-1 |
| Concordia | 2 | 1 | 7-1-1 |
| South Side | 3 | 2 | 4-5-0 |
| Central | 3 | 3 | 3-5-0 |
| Bishop Luers | 2 | 2 | 3-6-0 |
| North Side | 0 | 3 | 0-8-0 |
| Elmhurst | 0 | 4 | 1-6-0 |

Last Week's Gamea
Friday
Central Catholic 18, South Side 7.
Concordin 32, Central 12.
Bishop Luers 19, New Haven 6.
South Bend Riley 26, North Side 0.


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# Indiana Career Conference At Indiana Technical College

Northeastern Indiana Career Conference will take place at Indiana Technical College, Saturday, Nov. 17. This meeting will be in the morning from 8:30 a.m. to 12:00.

The purpose of this conference is to help high school juniors and seniors explore the professions, trades, and vocations in which they are most interested. For the fourth year, Indiana Technical College has been asked by the sponsoring committee of education, businessmen, and professional leaders to be the host for the conference.

Attending from Central are 31 juniors and 11 parents and 33 seniors and 13 parents of these 64 students, one signed up for agriculture, two for armed services, five for business, nine for creative arts, five for engineering and technology, three for health services, three for legal profession, four for personal services, one for public safety, two for religion and social work, three for science and mathematics, nine for secretarial, two for skilled trade and thirteen for teaching.

General Chairman for Career Conference is Lester Grile. His assistants are Earl Schwalm, and Archie Ksene. On the Working Committee are Dayton Musselman and Harold Belt. Coordinator is Todd Dixon.

## Spotlight Again Sponsors Christmas Fiction Contest

The Spotlight will again sponsor its annual Christmas Fiction Contest for the students of Central. Winning stories and others that appeal to the judges will appear in the Christmas edition of the paper Dec. 19.

Stories for the contest must be original fiction, written by students of CHS, and concerning Christmas. Deadline for entering the contest is Friday, Dec. 7. Stories should be submitted to Mr. Jerry Woodring, Spotlight adviser. They should be typewritten (double spaced) or handwritten in ink on one side of the sheet only.

First-place winner will receive five dollars, and second prize is two dollars. Stories should have an appeal to teenagers and suitable for publication in this paper.

# Freshman Party To Be Nov. 20

Class of '66 will have its first class party Tuesday, Nov. 20 in the cafeteria.

General chairman for the party is Kenny Fritz. Chairman for the music committee is Tom Glover. Those on his committee are Jimmy Johnson, Ernest Calland, Tom Mennewisch, Leroy Brooks, and Mike Houser.

Chairman for the decoration committee is Jan Bacon. Those on her committee are, Mark Pape, Wima Brock, Stanley Hatch, William Calloway, Manuel Herendia, and Barbara Stalling.

Ricky Allen is chairman of the refreshment committee. On his committee are Lareida Bentz, Shirley Love, Louis Imbody, and Debbie Littlejohn.

Fred Barto is chairman for the advertisement committee. Arnetta Barnett, Howard Martin, and LaVon Spieth are on his Committee.

Jodell Budd is chairman for the admissions committee. Other members of the committee are Jackie Burns, Alberta Turner, and Janice Whitfield.

The party will be after school from 3:30 to 5:00, and admission to the party will be 25c. This party is four freshmen only.

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# *Seniors in Annual Play*

*(Continued from Page 1)*

delightful mayor (who asked for the Corps), but this is soon counterbalanced by the resentment of a native teacher who sees them as intruders on her territory and wants no part of them.

Sent to teach, the volunteers find themselves caught up into all sorts of activities from running a dispensary, to founding a piggery, and creating a village PTA. In all this, they learn as much as they teach. They learn the Filipinos' respect for parents — and some of them need to learn this; and the visiting Congressman finds much to respect in the Peace Corps, its motives and its work.

Nor is romance neglected, for two of the couples find important answers to what they want.

Jill Parkhirst, played by Phylis Gilbert, is the daughter of the Congressman and feels obliged to prove herself in the eyes of the others. Dinah Peterson, portrayed by Patty McCormick, is bright and warmhearted. She hails from Santa Monica, California. Rosemary Rancefer takes the part of Shirley Suss who comes from Harlem, New York. She bas a BA in Education, but has been working as a bookkeeper in her uncle's business. Russell Overby plays Linc Macrae, a school teacher from Phoenix, Arizona. Ed Scandori played by Steve Derrickson comes from Detroit and is quieter and more reserved than the rest.

Dwayne Cromwell, played by Phil Gilbert, is a physical training instructor from the South. He is blessed with boundless energy. Betty and Everett Cochran are played by Fredda Propes and Loren Fifer, respectively. Tom Whitt plays Dr. Fredricks, the Peace Corps Director at the University of Pennsylvania. Margaret McCormick plays Miss Hopkins, the university's registrar, befuddled lady of undetermined age. Jerry Betley takes the part of Congressman Parkhirst, Jill's father. Louise Brooks takes the part of Josefina, a 13-year-old Fhilipino who moves softly and swiftly but speaks very little.

Mr. Esmilla, played by Buzz Neaman, is mayor of San Isidro. Janice Taylor plays Isabella Rozas, a Filipino school teacher in San Isidro. Mr. Tanada, played by Roy Smith, is the principal of the local school. Roosevelt Moore plays the psychiatrist and the injured man. The Filipino ladies of the village, Mrs. Tanada, Mrs. Flores, Mrs. Isip, and Mrs. Anonelvo are played by Bonnie Wallace, Clara Imbody, Phyllis Imbody, and Debbie Littlejohn respectively.

Helping backstage are Margaret McCormick and Cheryl Tilker, assistant directors; Patty McCormick, properties; Russess Overby, stage building; Mike Overby, curtain; Mickie Beaver, light; Jay Penndorf, sound; stage assistants, Louis Imbody, Robert Mead, Leonard Easterly, Loren Fifer, Max Johnson, Carolyn Roy, Sandy Thiele, Mary St. John, Harry Myers, and Vickie Kwietkowski.

Those in the cast who have had previous acting experience are: Phyllis Gilbert, Rosemary Rancefer, Patty McCormick, Russell Overby, Steve Derrickson, Phil Gilbert, Louise Brooks, and Margaret McCormick.

It is a touching, timely, instructive and highly amusing play. It is a realistic picture of an American ideal, vitally interesting to young people at home and abroad. When you take the audience into the adventures of the Peace Corps, you will be saying, as does the Peace Corps Director in the play — "Welcome to the World."

# Mr. Watson, Mr. Haley Represent Fort Wayne Schools at Taylor U.

Mr. Watson, Dean of Boys, and Mr. Haley, directors of elementary and special education for Fort Wayne Community Schools, have been chosen to represent Fort Wayne at Taylor University, November 2.

Mr. Watson will speak at 2:20 p.m. in the Maytag gymnasium on the role of a classroom teacher in guidance, opportunities for full time work in guidance, and qualifications and preparations for guidance work.

Mr. Spuller, Mr. Watson, and Mr. Haley will attend the second annual Taylor University Master-Teacher Convocation, to take place at 8 p.m. in the Taylor Maytag gym.

Taylor University Master-Teacher Award Convocation is an annual event to provide recognition for outstanding public school teachers and administrators.

Each year one elementary and one secondary representative are selected from a group of educators nominated by their fellow teachers. In order to be nominated, a teacher must have professional education, teaching experience, professional affiliation, and community service.

In addition to the awards to be granted to two public school teachers, an honorary doctorate will be bestowed upon Mr. Robert Wyatt, former math teacher at Central. Mr. Wyatt is the Executive Secretary of the Indiana State Teacher's Association.

# Paul Spuller Attends Meeting To Learn License Requisites

Mr. Spuller attended a principal's meeting to hear the new requirements for teachers license. This meeting took place Wednesday, Oct. 11, at Kekionga Junior High.

Mr. John Resert, speaksr, stated, "The requirements to get a teacher's license will be more hours in certain areas of education.

These are the new rules decided by the State Board of Public Instruction. All students entering training for teacher's license after September 1, 1963, will come under new requirements. All teachers now doing graduate work must have requirements for degree complete by September 1, 1967 or they will come under new state requirements. The new requirements is a 5 year integrated program. Forty hours will be required in any area for a major. All teachers seeking license will be required to take 50 hours in general education. General education is divided into three areas; humanities, physical science, and social concepts. These subjects will be taught at the same academic level as a requirement for a major in that area.

All teachers working toward master degrees will be required to take at least 8 hours of work in the field of their majors.

# B.-W. College Representative Speaks Nov. 16

Mr. Russell Weller of Baldwin-Wallace College will be at Central Nov. 16 to discuss the admission requirements and the curriculum the college has to offer.

The curriculum offered at Baldwin-Wallace is art, biology, botany, business, chemistry, economics and secreness administration, business educatarial science, education, English, French, geography and geology, German, health, and physical education, history, home economics, mathematics, music education, music theory, political science, psychology, religion, sociology, Spanish, speech and drama, and zoology.

# Test To Be Given To CHS Students

The Scholastic Aptitude Test, known as SAT, has been chosen by the State Scholarship Testing Association for this year. The scholarship association is using the SAT test after several recommendations from the committee on High School-College Cooperation concerning the Problem of duplication and excessive testing in the Indiana high schools.

The SAT will be given at Central on Saturday, Dec. 1, 1962. This test will be given at over 80 testing centers in Indiana.

# Central Has 44 Honor Students

Honor Roll the first six weeks consists of 44 students. They are Susan Wolf, 20; Karlinda Tucker, 72; Rita Grueb, 80; Cheryl Hanebar, 109; Richard Arbaugh, and Lyle Lantz, 111; Linda McCray, 112; Jay Hicks, 113; Cynthia Ertel and Sandra Eicker, 206; Davis Mueller, 211; Susan Grogg, 214; Jeanne Foote, 219; William Christenson and Steve Derrickson, 220; Mike Byran and Deanne Claffin, 222; Phyllis Gilbert, Marsha Goheen, and John Gunter, 226; David Kanczuzewski, 228; Judith MacAskill and Phyllis Mays. 230; Alfred Myatt, 232; Francine Rogers and Marlene Stetzer, 234; Robert Walworth and Bonnie Wallace, 236; Richard Tielker, 254; Steve Odier, 256; Ed Reef and Jackie Rembert, 260; Manual Heredia, Willie Howell and Carolyn Hampton, 306; Ron Ryan, 307; Byron Smith, 311; Shirley Love, 312; Andrea Zimmerman and Cindy Yarman, 313; Lew Mathias, 314; and Burnette Willis, 320. The numbers following the names are homeroom numbers.

To make the Honor Roll, a student must have 3 A's in solids and nothing lower than a B- in other subjects in a six week's grade period. To be on the Dean's List, one must have 3 A's in solids, and othing lower than a B- in other subjects for the final semester grades.

## Rifle Club Needs Members

Rifle Club has room for more interested boys. Centralites may join by contacting sponsors Richard Levy or Richard Horstmeyer or by coming to a meeting either Monday or Thursday after school in Room 30, which is the firing range.

Sponsors concentrate on safety while handling a rifle or shotgun. The club uses .22 Caliber Rifles 50 feet from the targets. Club members are shooting in the prone or lying down position.

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# THANKSGIVING

## Tradition Established in Colonies Means More for Harvest Festival Than Feasting, Getting Vacation

By The Editor-in-Chief



Thanksgiving Day is a day set aside each year in the United States and Canada. On Thanksgiving, people give thanks with feast and prayer for the blessings they received during the year. Harvest festivals and days for thanking God for plentiful crops were the first Thanksgiving Days. This is the reason for the holiday being late in the fall. American Thanksgiving Day may have grown out of the harvest-home celebration in England.

In the United States, the holiday is a day for families, reunions, and fancy dinners. Thanksgiving is also a time for serious thinking and personal prayer.

Our first American Thanksgiving Day was celebrated during the second winter the Plymouth colonists spent in the New World. It was over a winter ago that the members of the Plymouth Colony had set sail from Plymouth, England, to go to the New World, where there was no society established yet. Upon their landing at Plymouth Rock, our forefathers didn't realize what a complicated society they were founding. After the first harsh winter in Massachusetts, nearly half of the members of the colony perished from bitter cold and disease. New hope grew up in the summer of 1621. Corn harvest brought rejoicing. Governor William Bradford decreed that Dec. 13, 1621, be set aside as a day of feasting and prayer, to show the gratitude of the colonists.

Women of the colony spent many days preparing for the feast. Children helped by tuning roasts on spits in front of the open fires. Indians brought wild turkey and venison. Men of the colony brought geese, ducks, and fish. Everyone, the Pilgrims and their savage friends, the Indians, gathered around big tables outdoors for three days in feasting, prayer, and singing. Then they returned to their tasks.

Custom of Thanksgiving Day spread from Plymouth to the other New England Colonies. During the Revolutionary War, eight special days of thanks were observed for victories and for being saved from dangers. President George Washington issued a proclamation for a day of thanksgiving on Nov. 26, 1789. Protestant Episcopal Church announced that same year that the first Thursday in November would be a yearly day for giving thanks unto our Creator. In 1863 a proclamation setting aside the last Thursday in November for thanksgiving and praise was issued by President Abraham Lincoln. Seventy-five years later, President Franklin Roosevelt proclaimed that Thanksgiving Day be celebrated one week earlier. Finally Congress ruled after 1941 that the fourth Thursday of November be observed as Thanksgiving Day and be a holiday, nationally.

We live in a tense world today, there are threats of nuclear war and political upheaval. Let's take just a few minutes to stop and evaluate our daily living. It is one sense of what the thanksgiving holiday is meant to be—a time to evaluate ourselves and give thanks to our Creator.

Today, Thanksgiving is still a day of offering thanks to our Creator for our many, many blessings. It should be a day of giving kindness and love to our friends and loved ones.

In this modern-day America, eating fancy dinners and having relatives in are the things associated with the holiday. Is this a true meaning of Thanksgiving? Do we think of all our blessings? Do we take for ganted many of these things —such as personal liberty, education, families, friends, houses, food, and clothing?

We Centralites have many blessings to be accounted for. Our forefathers established a system of education for us. We may take this great opportunity to better ourselves for granted. Have you ever thought about others our age in other countries that can't even spell their names? Central has capable teachers, a wide program of learning, and facilities to make better people and citizens out of us Centralites.

When you sit down at the table to eat a fancy dinner tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, stop a few minutes, evaluate yourselves, and be thankful for your many, many blessings.



# *Thanksgiving Time To Rest, Give Thanks for Blessings*

In the troubled, tense world threatened today by atom confusion and political upheaval, everyone should pause a few minutes to evaluate one's daily living. Today Thanksgiving is still a day to take stock of ourselves and give thanks to our Creator.

When the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, having started out on August 20, 1620, two months later, they didn't realize the new society that they were founding. The survivors, after a harsh, death-taking first winter gathered and invited the native Indians to their first Thanksgiving feast. Elder Brewster offered a prayer of Thanksgiving for God's infinite mercies and bountiful goodness. The first American Thanksgiving was born out of death and privation.

Does everyone give thought to our blessing of being born in the United States, a democratic nation? Perhaps the Pilgrims' joy was so great and their gratitude was so genuine, while today, Americans take it for granted. Maybe Americans would be more aware of the taken-for-granted blessings if they had to fight.

At Central we have many blessings to be thankful for. We have good teachers. Part of the Centralite's life is many oppotunities through a great variety of subjects and extra-curricular activities. School spirit and school traditions are also some of the Centralite's blessings.

As citizens of the United States, everyone has many liberties. Privileges include the liberty to express one's views, in writing or speaking, of nation, state, city, or school, cannot be comprehended by the people of satelite nations. In a few years, Centralites will be old enough to exercise their privilege of voting, in this free, democratic country which was found 343 years ago by our forefathers, everyone in the United States has a competitive spirit and "stick-to-it-iveness."

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. Stop a few minutes and count your abundant blessings and bless our Creator.

# Rick Hawthorne Says Class Of '64 Outstanding, Capable



Rick Hawthorne
Class Prez

"We have a good junior class with good capability. However, we need an uplift as a class. During our Freshmen and Sophomore years we were outstanding in all fields" states Rick Hawtborne, Junior class vice-president.

Ricky is on the College Prep course tsking English, U.S. history, advanced nlgcbra, physics, and band this semester. He is in Mrs. Kay Klenks's bomeroom. Rick's majors are Englisb, matb, social studies, science, and band. His only minor is foreign languagc.

This year Rick was cbosen drum major o fths band. He says, "This year our band bas good material and has really improved. However, we will have improved greatly in tbe next two years. We have great little freshmen who bave added quite a lot to our band." Ricky is also the band vice-president.

"My ambition," says Rick, "is to become a music teacher. I have always been interested in music, and I've decided to make it my career. In my spare time, I play the accordion and practice various instruments."

Ricky is a member of Forum Club, Math Club, Dramatics, and Band. He is also member and president of the B-Sbarps.

Rick was pleased with the idea of having Suggestion Boxes in the hnlls. He tbinks this will "give the students a chance to say what they want about the school improvements.

Ricky attends tbe Saint John's United Church of Christ. He belongs to the youth fellowship.

Rick, just like other students, has major of the band. He says, "This a few favorites. He listed Mr. Diek Horstmeyer as the teacber, Southern fried chicken as the food, Dr. Kildnre and the Beverly Hillbillies as the television programs and Dick Drondac on WLS is the radio program.

Ricky likes the "Tiger Strikes" column and thinks Central will enjoy it. He adds, "I hope you do away with Homeroom Grapevine because it is so boring."

## Top Ten
## *'All Alone' Top Hit; 'Rebel' Drops to 6th*

Hi, kids! New songs are on this week's Top Ten list. Thsy are

1. All Alone Am I
2. Don't Hang Up
3. Big Girls Don't Cry
4. What Kind of Fool Am I?
5. That's Tough
6. He's A Rebel
7. Torture
8. Kathy
9. Only Love Can Break a Heart
10. Return to Sender

### Love Chains Latest Fad; Parents First To Make

Fads come and go around Central like water. The latest fnd is the love chain. The object of the love chain is to muke it as tall as one's boy friend. Love chains are made from gum wrappers, whicb enabls them to be many colors. The first students to make the love chains were the parents of today. They made love chains when they were in scbool. The only difference is that they used cigar rings for wrappers. But, there is a proper place for everything, so students should not have them in the classrooms.

## *Readers' Views*

### Where Is Respect?

Well, another year, another Full Festival. Yes, we all hud fun. There were dancing, games, contests, and talent shows. But what did we really attain from all this fun? Well, onc thing we got wns a good look at our school and its students. We saw the kinds of excitement that enthrall a large school like ours.

We saw the excitement of games and contests and we saw tbe excitement of disrespectful teenagers who don't understand why each thing can't be expressed as they want. A very good example of this sort of excitement was displayed at the talent shows. Now, I'm not saying the talent shows weren't good; I'm saying just the opposite. The tulent shows were all good. They had a good variety of talent. They had a funny side and a serious side; they had a rock and roll side and u ballad side. The only problem was some of the "kids" who can't "take" all kinds of talent.

In our Constitution each person has a right to be tested equally. This is only the law of the land, doesn't it also pertain to Central? Are we that different? Must we be without Constitution? Can't we respect others? Don't we have enough manners to allow everyone his or her chance in the spotlight?

—A Student

# Cheers Given for All Students To Learn

Many Centralites have not learned the cheers yet. So, for the benefit of all, below are the cheers that will be used during the basketball season. Show our "Tiger Team" that we're behind them by learning tbese cheers and by really yelling them at the pep sessions and the game tonight with Central Catbolic's "Irish" team.

—O—

"THERE'RE NO TIGERS LIKE OUR TIGERS"

There're no Tigera like oor Tigers.
They win when odds are low.
Everything about them
is appealing;
Everything about them
ia so great;
Everything aboat them
ia so reeling;
A crazy feeling, they really rate.
There're no Tigers like our Tigers;
They play like they are possessed.
We will stand behind them,
kids, come what may;
We'll cheer them on,
yes all the way.
They are winners and
we're here to say
Let's go on and let's WIN!

—O—

"BIG BEAT"
(Follow cheerleadera and drums closely)

Rootin' for the boys?
Yea, man!
Making any noise?
Sure am!
Win tonight
If we fight
Fight, team, fight
Fight, team, figbt
Fight, team, figbt
w-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o Figbt!

"WE WANT A BASKET"

We want a basket,
Cnn't you see we want a basket?
Can't you see we want a great
big bruiser, husky and tall.
To earry the ball and
in no time at all;
We want a basket,
Can't you see we want to
hear you make some noise?
(spell out)
C-E-N-T-R-A-L
We want a basket, boys!
(Drums) Boom-Boom-Boom
(yell) Fight! Fight!
(Drums) Boom-Boom-Boom
(yell) Fight! Figbt!
(Drums) Boom-Boom-Boom
(yell) Fight! Figbt!
(Drums) Boom-Boom-Boom
(yell) Figbt! Fight!
We want a basket, can't you
see we want a basket?
Can't you see we want a great
big bruiser, busky, and tall.
To carry that ball and
in no time at all
We want a basket.
Can't you see we want to hear
you make some noise?
(spell out)
C-E-N-T-R-A-L
we want a basket, boys!

—O—

"BLUE SOCKS, WHITE SOCKS"

Blue sock, white socks,
Basketball shoes;
Let's give "C.C." the Tiger Bluea;
Da-da-da-da-da-da-Boom,
Da-da-da-da-da-da-Boom,
Da-da-da-da-da-da-Boom,
B-E-A-T "C.C.!"

"TIGER GUYS"

We hear that you've
got class and size,
But we've got great big
Tiger Guys;
We've got a coach
tlnt's really great.
A team that'a tops
and really rates.
So "Irish" team you
better get wise;
'Cause we've got five blg
Tiger Guys;
Clap-Clap
What A Team!

—O—

"LOCOMOTIVE"
(spell out)

C-E-N-T-R-A-L —
CENTRAL, CENTRAL;
(little faster)
CENTRAL
CENTRAL
CENTRAL;
(little bit faster)
C-E-N-T-R-A-L;
Central—Central,
(clap-clap)
Woo-Woo,
CENTRAL!

—O—

"That's the Way to Fight"

That's the way to fight,
hoya, fight!

—O—

Fight with all your might,
boys, fight,
w-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o Fight!
w-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o Fight!
w-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o Fight!
w-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o Fight!
w-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o Figbt!
w-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o (clap-clap)
Fight!

## The Tiger Strikes . . .
# Turkeys in Hiding, Afraid of Thanksgiving
## . . . by Ear 'n' Tail

Hi gung! Well, bere it is Tbanksgiving time again, so let'a start off this week with a gobble! Gosb! We can't do that, there are no turkeys at Central — just Tigers.

—O—

Tip of the Week
Girls beware of —
Basketball players .....
..... are always dribbling
Track boys .....
..... are always running
Football players .....
..... are always tackling
Badminton players .....
..... are for the birds
Swimmera ..... are big drips
Teachers ..... who are amart
Tigers ..... who growl
Photographera .....
..... are alwaya anapping

—O—

What if . . .
Eugene Wash ..... was Dry
Dorothy Webb ..... was Spider
Susan Wolf ..... was Fox
Susie Woods ..... was Tree
Barbara Young ..... was Old
Mike King ..... was Prince
Mr. Dille ..... Didn't smile
Mrs. Rahmer ..... disliked poetry
Mr. Horstmeyer .... liked Birch Bayh
Art Page ..... was Cover
Mae Gause ..... was Tape

—O—

Top Twelve
Popeye (the hitchhiker) .....
..... Judy Maxwell
All Alone .....
..... Ear, Tail's on vacation
Return to Sender .....
..... Note Receivers
Since You've Gone .....
..... Broken up steadics
Sherry .....
.... Sherry Kreigh, of coorse
He's a Rebel ..... Mr. Spuller
Don't Hang Up ..... Miss
Adams to publications staff
Monster Mash .....
..... New way of dancing
Big Girls Don't Cry .....
..... But Centralitea do
I'll Remember You .....
..... Famous last words
Do You Love Me .....
..... Queation of the week
Torture .....
..... Girls treatment of boya
Happy .....
.... Festival Quean Delores McGee
Frowner ..... Paula Jetmors
Gum chewer ..... John Milton
Dresser ..... Elaine Smithson
Talker ..... Pete Hernandaz
Blue eyes ..... Nancy Roberts
Scbolar ..... Phyllis Gilbert
Student ..... Janice Taylor
Crazy ..... Judy Hampton
Citizen ..... Brad Durnell
Handsome ..... Loren Fifer
Flirt ..... Mike Bainbridge

—O—

Mr. Dille enjoys having gum-chewing students read the school rules before his classea.

—O—

We hear that Mr. Armstrong enjoys asking students for hall passes — especially when he knows tbat they don't bave one.

—O—

Tail and I would like to congratulate the football team for the nlee job they did during the season. Tbey put a lot of practice in after school and put up with a lot of bruises. The Tiger coaches did a fine job of instructing our boys, too.

—O—

Sharon Osterman — keep the key to your heart to yourself — locket!

—O—

Vickie Rhodes: Who gave you that black eye, Dick?
Dick Goodwin: Nobody, I hnd to fight for It.

—O—

Jim Middleton: Mr. Griggs, do you get fur from a skunk?
Mr. Griggs: Yes, as fur away as possible.

—O—

Centralitea of the Week:
Senior Lady .. Michelle McCall
Senior Gent ..... Art Page
Sophomore Lady .....
..... Kay Fousnought
Sophomore Gent .. Terry Johnson

—O—

Joke of the Week

Rick Butler was driving along a highway and picked up beatnik Don Ertel. As the two came upoa an intersection, Rick said, "You look to the right to see if anything is coming and I'll look to the left."

Don unswered, "There is nothing coming but a big dog."

Crash! Bang! Boom! Screech!

As they woke up in the hospital, Rick turned to Don and said, "I thought you ssid nothing was coming but a big dog."

Don replied, "Yea, man — liks a Greyhound."

—O—

Turkey feathers to: report cards, teacher's tests, study halls, upperclassmen, cafeteria food, seating arrangements, separate gym classes.

Pumpkin pies to: club officers, our football team, Thanksgiving dinners, school vaactions, gum chewing, eating in classes.

—O—

Teacher Quips

Mr. Tricolas: Get down to business unless you have another good story.

Mrs. Lee: I'd like to compliment you on your work — wben will you start?

—O—

Tom Thornburg on Monday mornings:

Last Night upon the stair,
I saw a man that wasn't there!
He wasn't there again today . . .
Gee, I wish he'd go away.

—O—

We understand that one of the boys at Central lost a watch during seventh period physical education class Nov. 9. Tbe watcb is a Helbros with a gold expansion band. A sizable reward can be claimed by anyone who may bave found it by returning it to 228 E. Wallace.

—O—

Well, gang, we'll see you in two weeks with more funnies (that's when the next Spotlight comes out). Don't eat too much turkey and bave a cool vacation. This is Ear 'N' Tail saying so long for now!

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# Fun House Highlights Activities At PTA's Annual Fall Festival

## Adults, Students Enjoy Games, Refreshments

A fun house, talent show, cake walk, and refreshments highlighted the 1962 PTA Fall Festival, Nov. 9, at Central. But that was just part of the fun. Other favorites were weight guessing, bake sale and country store, surprise tree, fish pond, a dance in the girls' gym, basketball shooting in the boys' gym and break the record.

The Queen Contest results were Delores McGee, queen; Joy Taylor, second; Rosemary Guenin, third; Sherry Kreigh, fourth; and Judy Roberts, fifth. Their awards were a stereo record player, $5, $4, $3, and $2, respectively. General chairman was Mrs. Frank Winseman.



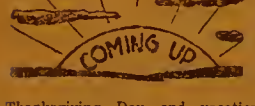
**Fall Festival Queen** Delores McGee receives the queen's ribbon from Mrs. Robert Walworth at the PTA Fall Festival Nov. 9; one of the runners-up, Rosemary Guenin, looks on. Delores was crowned at the third talent show in the auditorium. (Photo by Ertel)

## Christmas Stories For Fiction Contest Due Before Dec. 7

Entries for the Spotlight's Christmas Fiction Contest are due Dec. 7, no later than noon. Stories submitted should be original fiction by a student of Central and should have a Christmas theme. Stories should be typewritten (double spaced) or handwritten in ink on one side of the sheet only.

Winning stories will appear in the Christmas edition of the Spotlight, Dec. 19. First-place winner will receive five dollars and second prize is two dollars. Stories should have an appeal to teenagers and suitable for publication in this paper.

Stories should be given to Mr. Jerry Woodring, adviser. They may be submitted before the Dec. 7 deadline.




Thanksgiving Day and vacation start off this week and many activities follow.

November
- 21 Thanksgiving Program
  - Lettermen 7:30
  - GAA 3:30
  - Basketball game at Central Catholic
- 22 Thanksgiving Vacation
- 26 Teacher's Council
- 27 Booster Council 3:30
- 29 Locker Inspection
  - Cheerleaders 3:30
- 30 End of second six weeks
  - Pep Session (p.m.)
  - Drama Club Dance
  - Basketball game at Richmond

December
- 3 Doodlebugs 7:30
  - Student Council
- 4 Press Club 7:30
  - Booster Club 3:30
  - Study Group

## Central Rifle Club To Enter NRA National Junior Postal Match

Rifle Club will enter a team in the NRA National Junior Club Postal Team Match to be held during Nov., Dec., Jan., and Feb.

The team was chosen in a shoot-off Nov. 15 at the shooting range, Room 30. It will consist of Harry Myers, Richard Monteith, and Ron Iliatt.

The Postal Team Match is a series of four monthly matches. A standings bulletin will be published each month to all clubs entering. Monthly scores will be added to determine the total score.

The contest is open to all junior rifle clubs and patrols affiliated with the National Rifle Association. Teams will have at least five but not more than ten entrants, under 19 years of age. If an entrant becomes 19 during the competition, he can still complete the series and be eligible for prizes.

A club may enter any number of the eight divisions if they meet the requirements. No shooter may fire as a member of more than one team entered in the same division during the same month.

Team members can, however, be changed from match to match if they meet the eligibilty requirements.

Awards are as follows. A certificate will go to each shooter who fires three or more times in the same division.

## Wally Moore Wins First Place Ribbon

Wally Moore won a first place ribbon in the poetry reading division at the Invitational Speech Meet conducted at Howe Military School Saturday, Nov. 3. Other Central speech students who placed well at the meet were Mike Byram in Oratory, and Patty McCormick and Irene Grabowski in Humorous. The contest was for inexperienced speakers.

Other students representing Central were Donna Chapman, Jane Schepple, Candace Jackson, Ellen Brooks, Margie Burnett, Eugene Fulmore, Henry Brown, Fredda Propes, Kenna Clark, and Carol Prine.

Serving as judges along with Mr. McFadden were Cheryl Tilker, Margaret McCormick, Dave Gaskill, and Linda Engelbrecht, who are all experienced speakers.

### Locker Inspection Nov. 29

Nov. 29 is the date of the second locker inspection of the year. It will take place during homeroom period.

All unnecessary items should be removed from the lockers to make them look neat.

## Central Art Students' Work To Be Shown At Concordia College

Paintings by Mrs. Wadlington's first-year art students will be featured at the first of three Philharmonic Teen-age Concerts this Sunday, Nov. 25 in the Concordia Senior College auditorium. The paintings were the result of an experiment recently in art class.

Mrs. Wadlington played "mood music" for the class and told her students to paint whatever was suggested to them by the music. Two recordings were alternated for creation of mental images, "Saber Dance" and "Dance of the Roses."

Fifteen of the paintings have been selected by Mrs. Wadlington for display at the "Classical Sock Hop."

The students whose painting will be on display Sunday are William Calloway, Jack McCullough, Anna Logan, Charles Gains, Julie Farber, Becky Colman, Steve Hatch, Susan Huffman, Marilyn Murnane and Sally Kanczuzewski.

## Centralites Appear On Hi-Quiz Panels

Gerry Hey and Marsha Goheen were Central's contributions to Hi-Quiz Nov. 11 and 18, respectively.

Both of Central's students were on the "I" team and although they led at the half, both were losing teams. The Nov. 11 game ended with 210 points for the "M" team and 190 for the "I's." This week the score was 240 to 225 with the "M" team again ahead at the end.

Nov. 25 and Dec. 12 Brad Durnell and Gloria Scheurer will be on from Central.

# Thanksgiving Theme To Be On 'Learning'

Thanksgiving program will be on Nov. 21. It will be in the boys' gym following homeroom.

Theme of the program will be "Thanksgiving Everyday." Plot is that of a boy who feels that his life is very uninteresting. His mother and Everyday prove to the boy that he has many things to be thankful for Fredda Propes plays the part of the boy's mother. The part of the boy will be played by Jay Penndorf. Janice Taylor plays the part of Everyday.

The first episode is named "Learning." This episode is in school, and Miss Schumann plays the part of the teacher.

She has a group of interested and disinterested pupils.

The episode is at the home of the boy's friend. Among the boy's friends are Shirley Moffet who is a student, Steve Derrickson who is an athlete, Byron Smith is a musician, and Ed Reef is an artist.

In the third episode, the boy is persuaded to enter bad company. Steve Odier and Jane Simmons are in this episode. Reverend Fairchild from Plymouth Congregational Church will talk in the fourth episode. The name of the fifth episode is "Service." Mrs. Martone's children, Mrs. Patty Martone, Mrs. Kay Klenke, and her child will appear in the fifth episode.

The sixth episode represents, "Solitude," and it will be like a library. The seventh and last episode is, "Home." In this episode the boy has been gone all day. The Mother has been reading the Bible and following the boy in his thoughts. She hopes that she will be guiding the boy. At the end of the day the boy understands that he has had many things to be thankful for.

All through the program the choir will be singing. The Harmonettes will sing "More Like The Master." The Centralettes will sing "Thanks be to God." Some of the songs the choir will sing are "Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart," "For the Beauty of the Earth," "Take the Name of Jesus With You," and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

There will be a Benediction at the end of the Thanksgiving Program.

When you, Centralites, sit down to eat a fancy dianer on Thanksgiving Day, stop a minute, evaluate yourself, and be thankful for your many, many blessings. Think about the waifs and starving people in our neighboring countries who are less fortunate than us Americans.

## Underclass Photos Back by Christmas

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors had their pictures taken for the 1963 Caldron last Tuesday, Oct. 30. Only those students who made a proper down payment will have an opportunity to see their pictures before the Caldron comes out in May and have an opportunity to buy copies of their pictures.

Picture packets will be returned in December, and students who made down payments on them will get an opportunity to buy their pictures. Students who were absent Tuesday and students whose pictures are not good will have them taken or retaken early in January.

# *Cast Does Well With Bad Play; 'Peace Corps Girls' Disappointing As Production of Senior Class*



**Senior Class Play** was presented last Saturday, Nov. 17. Shown in a scene from the play, "Peace Corps Girls," are members of the cast Phyllis Gilbert, Rosemary Rancefer, Janice Taylor, Clara Imbody, and Russell Overby. (Photo by Thornhurg)

By Mary Ann Walker

Senior Class Play, "Peace Corps Girls," given last Saturday, Nov. 17, was a poor play to be given at this school. It was undoubtedly better than most plays given in smaller high schools, but it certainly didn't live up to the reputation of the plays given at Central in the past.

The cast was good in its portrayal of the various parts. The expressions of the performers were outstanding. However, if it hadn't been for Phil Gilbert and Rosemary Rancefer the play would not have been carried off so well. Their performances in the roles of Dewayne Cromwell and Shirley Suss were probably the favorites of the audience.

The play itself was too serious to be a good comedy, and it was too funny to be a good serious play. It is hoped that the Junior Class will select a more substantial play for its production next February.

The costume changes were slow in certain scenes and the lighting was not as good as it could have been. The setting for the play was good, but it could have been a lot better, especially in Act I.

The three-act comedy took place in the Philippines. American teachers sent to San Isidro were Jill Parkhurst, portrayed by Phyllis Gilbert; Dinah Peterson, Patty McCormick; Shirley Suss, Rosemary Rancefer; Linc MacRae, Russ Overby; Ed Scandori, Steve Derrickson; and Dewayne Cromwell, Phil Gilbert.

Jill was determined to finish the project at the Philippines, for her father, Congressman Parkhirst, portrayed by Jerry Betley, was against Jill's beliefs. He wanted her to give up the project to come home. However, Jill had to prove herself right. Jill was so busy trying to be the best because of her father that she had no time for the romance Linc was trying to start. Linc was an intelligent guy who was very interested in everything connected with the project, especially Jill. He was trying to change her mind about romance and was very good in aucceeding.

Janice Taylor portrayed Isabella Roxas, a Philippine teacher. Isabella had a very sure life until the American teachers began to confuse her. Her confusion was brought out to the fullest extent. If it hadn't been for Ed Scandori, played by Steve Derrickson, Isabella would probably have been more nasty with the Americans.

Dewayne Cromwell was a physical education teacher who believed in physical fitness. On the sideline Dewayne enjoyed raising pigs. Shirley Suss had quite a problem with her worried mother. She wanted to help, so she joined the peace corps. She received letters daily from her mama. Through these letters came the answer for Josephina, Louise Brooks; to finish school. Josephina was an orphan who was the housekeeper for the girls. This was the only home she had.

Other members of the cast were Margaret McCormick, portraying Miss Hopkins, a flustered corps enlister; Tom Whitt, Dr. Fredericks, in charge of the corps' education; Everett and Betty Cochran, Loren Fifer and Fredda Propes; two corpsmen who were separated for a short time and each thought the world was coming to an end.

Buzz Neaman as Mr. Esmilla was quite comical in his role. His acting was well done, especially where girls were concerned. Mrs. Anonuevo, Phyllis Imbody; was always running in late. Roosevelt Moore portrayed the injured man and the psychiatrist. Leonard Morris was G. Carstairs, a volunteer.

Anxious to begin sewing blouses for the Blouse House were Mrs. Islip, Debbie Littlejohn; Mrs. Flores, Clara Imbody; and Mrs. Tanada, Bonnie Wallace.

The play was directed by Mrs. Helen Lee. She was assisted by Margaret McCormick and Cheryl Tilker.

The backstage crew was Patty McCormick, property; Russell Overby, stage builder; Mike Overby, Curtain; Mickie Beaver, lights; Jay Penndorf, sound; and stage assistants, Louis Imbody, Robert Mead, Harry Meyers, Loren Fifer, and Max Johnson.


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# 'Thespian Twist' To Be Next Week

Dramatics will sponsor "Thespian Twist" on Nov. 30. It will he ia the cafeteria after the Central-Richmond game.

Margaret McCormick and Cheryl Tilker are co-chairmen for the affair. Committees for the dance are cloak, coke, chaperones, records, decorations, and clean-up. Margaret McCormick is cbairmaa for the cloak committee. Those working with her are Loren Fifer, Jim Jobnson, Jerry Betley, Mickie Beaver, Buzz Neaman, Patty McCormick, and Fredda Propes.

Chairman for the coke committes is Buzz Neaman. Workiag with him are Roosevelt Moore, Leonard Morris, Phyllis Imbody, Clara Imbody, Louise Brooks, Phyllis Gilbert, Phil Gilbert, Russel Overby, Dave Gaskill, Jerry Muttix, Cheryl Tilker, and Linda Engelbrecht. Cberyl Tilker is in charge of chaperoaes, and Phil Gilhert has charge of the records.

Roy Smith is chairman for the decoration committee. Other members of this committee are Louise Brooks, Bonnie Wallace, Janice Taylor, and Rosemary Rancefer. Russel Overby and Patty McCormick are co-cbairmen of tbe clean-up committee, and everyone will work on this committee.

## CJD Chooses 8 Girls For Cheering Squad

Central Junior Divisoa's cheerleading squad has been chosen. From 13 girls trying out, eight were cbosen. These eight are Madeline Hides, Maxine Woods, Sylvia Jobasoa, Carolya Moore, Joyce Easterly, Jean Adams, Christine Stalling, and Brenda Gold. Judith Micbeaux was chosen as the alternate.

Mr. Roger Pfiefer, Mr. Dwight Byerly, Miss Colleen Hangdea, Mr. Lawrence Eastmaa, aad the adviser, Mrs. Ingrid Camphell, cbose the cbeerleaders.

Other girls that tried out were Rhoda Bromley, Juanita Borum, Ronella Hardin, and Marion Howell.

# Tests Given to Seventh Grade

CJD seventb grade studsnts took Iowa Silent Reading Tests Nov. 5 and 6. The purpose of these tests is to test a person's meatal growth during the school year. To do tbis, the students take the test at the beginning and end of the scbool year.

Results of the machine-scored tests will he sent hack to Central. They will sbow the grade level at which the iadividual studeats are reading.

If the reading score is lower than the person's mental maturity score, the student needs more help in English. If it is higber tban the mental maturity score, he should hs good at English.

The test was given hy Mr. Charles Billiard, Supervisor of English, and CJD teachers Mrs. Rollins and Mrs. Shearer.

Areas covered by the test are rate of comprehension, directed reading, word meaning, paragrapb comprebension, sentence meaning, and location of information, whicb included alphabetizing and use of the index.

## Junior High Groups Give Teachers Tea

"Thanksgiving Tea" was the name given to the junior division'a Home Economic-Book Club's tea for the teachers. Miss Alene Godfrey, 8tb gradc teacher, and Mrs. Ann Fordeck, seventh grade teacher, are sponsors of the cluh.

As a club project, the eatertainment was given by the girls of the cluh. They served coffee, punch, cookies, and mints. CJD's entire staff was invited. Also the girls were allowed to invite guests. The tea was given in Room 180, after school, Nov. 14.

### Y-Teens Sponsor Can Dance

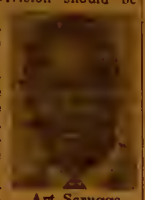
Central Junior High's Y-Teen Club sponsored its second dance of the year. The dance was givea for tbe Westside Neighborhood Center and lasted from 3:45 until 5, Nov. 14. Admission was oae can of food per psrson. Mr. James Sanders was disc jockey.

Different committees were refreahments, music, and student cbaperoaes. Those on ths refreshment committee were Madeline Hides, Barbara Moore, Kerry Stevens, Joyce Travis.

Oa the music committee were Joan Allison, Barbara Moore, Dorothy Fields, and Eva Jones. Eva Jones, Mary Gardner, Sheila Temple, and Joaa Alilson made up the student cbaperonc committee and acted as the chaperones.

# Arthur Scruggs Plays on CJD Court Squad

Eighth grade juaior high student Arthur Scruggs commented ahout this year's junior high baskethall team, "Central Junior Division should be able to win the city championship." Arthur is on the CJD varsity team.



Art Scruggs
CJD Basketball

Along with varsity basketball, he is active in the junior high choir. His outside activity is that of the Impcrials Cluh.

This year, Arthur is taking matbematics, language arts, choir, gym, social studies, science, and general shop. His favorite suhject is science.

Before coning to CJD, he attended McCulloch School. He plaas to go to Central after junior high. From high school, he hopes to study to bc an aeronautical engineer.

Artbur resides with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Victor Scruggs, two sisters, and one brother at 1217 Wintcr Street. He atteads the Providence Baptist Church. His favorite records are "The Rebel" and "Wiggle Wohble." His favorite food is ham.

# 18 CJD Students Display Use Of New Teletrainer

"Hey! Mom! Dad! Look! There's Doug and Arthur on television!" Such were tbe cries from Central Junior Division students Thursday, Nov. 8, when they saw fellow classmates on WPTA-TV at 7 p.m. on the 21 News Report.

Unlike many people on the news, these studeats were aot in trouble. Instead they were making headlines by heing the first CJD students televised using the teletrainer. It is a device used to operate two telephones. tbe teletrainer teaches students how to use a tslepbone and how to make certain calls.

Students in Miss Alene Godfrey's second period eighth grade developmental reading class using the teletrainer were Tom Clancy, Eugene Devbrow, Anthony Harley, Arthur Heredia, Philip Pearson, Douglas Storlee, Dianna Dillion, Stella Kump, Cathy Ridley, Sylvia Johnson, Theresa Myers, Clifton Files, Robert Warnsley, aad Vernter Tabron.

Tbe rest of the class evaluated calls.

Students aiade three calls. They called a railroad depot to make train reservations for a trip to Washington, D.C., reported a make-believe fire, and applied for a job as a hahy-sitter.

Officials from General Telepbone Company and WPTA-TV were present for the demonstration.

You can usually tell when a high school hoy is serious about a girl hy the way she calls him up every night.
(Earl Wilson'

# Junior High Has Program Today in Cafe

Central Junior Division will also have a Thanksgiving program today. It will be in the cafeteria.

Mr. Richard Shriner, staff assistant, will say a few words and announce each part of the program. The junior division hand, directed hy Mr. Roland Stellhorn, will play "Prayer of Thaaksgiving," "Now Thank We All Our God," and "Septemher Serenade."

Mr. William Wetzel will direct the junior choir; their numhers are "Tbis Land Is Your Land," "One God," an English round of "O Give Thanks," "We Gather Together," and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Mrs. Leaa Shearer's Developmental Reading 7 class will recite verses of Psalms 100 and 147. Mrs. Paula Rollins is in cbarge of poems done by students in her seventh grade developmental reading class. "Tbanksgiving Prayer" will be read by Robert Murphy, Phyllis Payton, and Elige Young. "Hymn of Thaaksgiving" will be recited by Gene Brownley, Lynda Haywood, Charles Imhody, and Roe-Etta Rigby.

Joyce Ambrose, Ernestine Carilla, William Oliver, Willie Williams, and Roffus Woods will give an explanation of Thanksgiving. They are from Miss Alene Godfrey's eightb grade language arts class.

The program will end with Mr. John Scharch, language arts teacher, leading the Lord's Prayer.

# Junior Division Told of Awards To Be Given

By Charles Imbody

Central Junior Division students had an assembly on how to work for bcing recognized, Nov. 16, in the cafetcria. Areas for which the students were told they can earn awards for are good grades, good citizeaship, service, activity, and interschool activity.

Awards in the junior high are divided into groups. Group 1 is the academic awards for high gradcs. It included mathematics, social studies, physical education, music, devclopmental reading, science, language arts, home arts, and art. Group 2 includes cooperating with teachers and other studeats, conduct, leadership, and personality.

Group 3 is for student council officers, library work, office help, newspaper work, teacher assistants, booster officers, and cafeteria work. Group 4 is for attendance, penmanship, spelling, and city science fair. Group 5 is clubs. Gronp 6 is music, cheerleaders, athletics, and speech.

Mr. Richard Shriner, staff assistant, gave awarda to Philip Pearsoa and Anthony Harley for tbeir esaays on fire prevention.

## Lyle's Line-up

# Banetmen Appear as Team To Beat, City Teams Good

By Lyle Lantz

Central's Tigers look like the team to beat in the city series rat-race. The Tigers have jumping ability, shooting ability, and bench strength. These three qualities give Coach Herb Banet little to worry about if the Tigers play ball the way they are able to.

Bishop Luers Knights have a relatively small team with only two experienced boys on the squad. Jim Still, son of Central teacher Mr. Aaron Still, will undoubtedly pace the Knights this season, as he was city scoring champ last year with 317 points, and should have another good season. Tom Blaising is the only other Knight with any notable experience. Luers could become tough later this season.

Central Catholic, Tiger's foe tonight, have a big front line, but have little bench strength. The Irish should not be a real threat to retain the city crown.

Concordia will have a rough team this year. They have considerable size, about the same as the Bengals. Central, however has better jumping ability than the Cadets.

Elmhurst, as in recent years, has a green team this year. They may have a slow start, but may come along fast at the end of the campaign as did last season's Trojans.

The Archer's of South Side featore fairly strong offense and defense, and under the coaching of Don Reichert, they may have a good shot at the city crown this season. Dale Hilsmeier and Gary Probst appear to be leaders of the Archers this year.

Last of all, but certainly not least, North Side's Redskins are one of the hot teams this year. They have eight lettermen returning from last year. All eight boys have good experience and all eight had started in at least one game last year.

As a whole, the Fort Wayne city high schools are much stronger than last year. All the fans around the city will see some real good basketball from the city clubs. Although Central or North Side look best for the city crown, Concordia, Central Catholic, and South Side can't really be counted out.

Now comes the part that will make a champ or a chump out of the fool who attempts it. Predictions:

**Wednesday, Nov. 21**

**Central-Central Catholic** — The first game in the rat-race for city championship might foreshadow a tough season. Becausc of Central's bench strength, they are picked to take the Irish.

**Bishop Luers-Hoagland** — The Knights should take this one easily.

**South Side-Southport** — A good battle almost always comes out of these two squads. Thc Archer five will have trouble but should win over the Marion County team.

**Friday, Nov. 23**

**Concordia-Portland** — The Cadets have the upper hand in this match.

**Elmhurst-Huntington** — Because of the Trojan's inexperience, the Vikings will show them a real battle. Either could win with little surprises.

**North Side-Goshen** — The Redskin's valuable experience will be the deciding factor, and the North Side squad should take it.


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# Tigers To Open Basketball Season Tonight

## Varsity Gives 'Sneak Preview'

Central basketball fans got a "sneak preview" of this season's varsity team last Friday as the boys played an intrasquad game. A second reason for the game was to get soap for the boys' showers, and both objectives were met as over 200 fans attended.

The players were divided into a Blue Team and a White Team; the White Team won, 67-48, via a last-half explosion. Cletus Edmonds led the attack with a ten-point last-quarter splurge. Bob Bean and Edmonds were the leading scorers of the game with 16 points apiece.

To the confusion of many fans, the players changed teams at the half. Jim Martin, Archie Smith, Bob Bean, Cletus Edmonds, Preston Underwood, and Nate Banks were the White Team for the first half, then changed into white uniforms for the second half. Harry Whited, Gene Wash, George Underwood, Robert Hopson, Kim Cress, and Richard Stevenson played for the Blue Team first, then for the White Team. Head Coach Herb Banet and Reserve Coach Robert Armstrong were officials.

The Bengals showed streaks of excellent basketball overall, then at other times were ragged and spotty. With a little polishing, they could become one of the tough teams of the area.

Scoring for the intrasquad game is as follows.

| Player | FG | FT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Martin | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Smith | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Bean | 8 | 0 | 18 |
| P. Underwood | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Banks | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Whited | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| G. Underwood | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Wash | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Hopson | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Stevenson | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Totals | 52 | 11 | 115 |

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## Mr. Banet Heads Squad 17 Years; Teaches Health

Mr. Herb Banet, teacher and basketball coach at Central for 17 years, began his basketball career in high school. He was on the varsity basketball squad both in high school and college.

Mr. Banet graduated from Manchester College, Manchester, Indiana in 1937, earning a secondary education degree, a B.S., and a M.S. there. At Manchester, Mr. Banet was on the varsity football squad as well as the basketball squad. He wss also president of Student Council.

Before coming to Central, Mr. Banet taught at Salem, Indiana and Sturgis, Michigan. At Central, he teaches health.

Concerning the coming basketball season, Mr. Banet states, "We have an excellent chance to be one of the better teams in this area."

He feels that basketball benefits the school in many ways. "It is a strong social factor in high school," he said. "It gives the students a chance to meet each other at the ball games. A basketball game is an event which can be attended by every student. It serves to bring the students together by a common interest."

Mr. Banet resides at 933 Oakdale. He is married and the father of four children. Ills hobby is sports.

## Coach Bob Dille Is Very Hopeful

Freshman coach Robert Dille speculates that the Baby Bengals should have a good season this year. "We lack height; but we have a lot of drive and desire. Defense, footwork, and teamwork are aspects of the game that need improving.

The first freshman game is Nov. 10 at Bishop Luers. The first home game isn't until Dec. 10, when the frosh Tigers host Portage's ninth grade team. The team roster is as follows. Glenn Allen, William Anderson, Kipp Buetey, Ralph Charlton, Frank Dennis, Charles Freeman, McKinley Griffin, Mike Houser, Larry Montgomery, Howard Martin, Marzine Moore, Albert Reese, Roger Sampson, Kenny Stevenson and Ernest Waah.

Schedule:

| Date | Opponents |
|---|---|
| Nov. | |
| 29 | Bishop Luers—T |
| Dec. | |
| 3 | Central Catholic—T |
| 7 | New Haven—T |
| 10 | Portage—H |
| 17 | Village Woods—H |
| 20 | Fairfield—T |
| Jan. | |
| 3 | Huntington—T |
| 7 | Concordia—T |
| 12 | Tourney at Central Catholic (Central, Central Catholic, Huntertown, and Bisbop Luers). |
| 21 | Bluffton—T |
| 28 | Bishop Luers—H |
| 31 | Village Woods—T |
| Feb. | |
| 4 | New Haven—H |
| 11 | Central Catholic—H |
| 19 | Portage—T |
| 25 | Franklin—T |

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**Varsity Basketball** players for the 1962-63 season are, front row, Kim Cress, Archie Smith, George Underwood, Jim Martin, Nste Banks, Richard Stevenson; back row, Bob Bean, Harry Whited, Eugene Wash, Cletus Edmonds, Robert Hopson, and Preston Underwood. The Tigers open their season tonight against city foe Central Catholic at the Coliseum. Next week they take on the Richmond Red Devils, also at the Coliseum. (Photo by Ertel)

## Reserves Begin Season Tonight; Should Have Winning Season

Central's Reserve team opens tonight against Central Catholic at 6:30 p.m., prior to the varsity game at the Coliseum. The team should feature good scoring punch and good passing, but will be a little disorganized, as they have had only seven practices together. "They don't know each others' moves or our patterns yet," stated Coach Robert Armstrong.

"Our chances are good" stated "Army." He also stated that the club should come out with a winning season, winning over half their games. As of this writing, the starting lineup was not yet compiled. The schedule for the 1962-63 season is about the same as the varsity, for the reserves play at 6:30 p.m. preceeding most varsity games.

Roster of the reserve team is as follows.

| Player | Pos. | Ht. |
|---|---|---|
| Mike Grahle | G | 5-10 |
| Gilbert Johnson | G | 5-9 |
| Charles Mollison | F | 6-0 |
| David Reas | G | 5-6 |
| Leonard Hairston | G | 5-8 |
| Bob Barnett | C | 6-3 |
| Jon Havert | C | 6-0 |
| Rick Tielker | F | 6-1 |
| Bill Harper | G | 5-8 |
| Nate Miller | F | 5-11 |
| Jim Whitt | F | 6-0 |
| Herman Williams | C | 6-2 |

This would be a dull, dreary place if girls were as homely as boys.

## FTA Members Elect Buzz Neaman Veep

FTA had its meeting Wednesday, Nov. 7 in Room 306. They had a panel discussion on the topic "Do I Want to be a Teacher" by three Central teachers, Mr. Horstmeyer, Mrs. Carey, and Miss Plumanns. Students that participated in the program were Phyllis Gilbert, president, and Cheryl Tilker.

After the panel discussion, there was n business meeting. They discussed the coming dance and the Christmas Party, committees for the Christmas Party were decided as set-up and take-down. No one bas been apopinted to them as of yet. Election of a new vice-president also took place. Gloria Scheuerer resigned from the position. Candidates for the vice presidency were Buzz Neaman, Linda Engelhrecht, and Judy Taylor. Buzz Ncaman was elected. He will preside for the rest of the school year.

After the meeting, the members all enjoyed eating taffy apples. Mrs. Lee is sponsor for the group.

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## Irish To Be First Foe; Devils Coming Next Week

By Jay Hicks

Central's opening basketball game of the 1962-63 season matches the Central Catholic Irish and the Tigers tonight at the Coliseum.

Central Catholic heat the Tigers in the second game of the 1961-62 season with a score of 49-47. Central was defeated again hy the Irish in the last game of the season by a score of 57-54. Finally, in the Sectional, Central found the light and romped over the Irish by a score of 70-59.

Richmond's Red Devils will be Central's second foe when the two teams meet next Friday, Nov. 30 in the first game of a double header at the Coliseum. North Side meets Muncie Central in the second game of that double header. Richmond heat the Tigers, 65-53, when the two met at Richmond lsst year.

Leon Youngpeter, the Irish's new head baskethall coach, announced, "I will not he ahle to disclose the starting line-up until we compile our results against the Kendallville squad (which C.C. won 61-56). Another reason is that this is my first year with C.C., and I do not personally know all of the players."

Mr. Banet foretells that "They will try to control the game for speed and rebounding." He also states if they (C.C.) can get their player, Carl Jacquny, to rebound properly, it could turn out to become a very rough game.

"It will take a darn good ball club to heat the Tigers this year as it has been in previous years." This unbelievahle statement was repeated not once hut twice by Head Coach Bastin of Richmond. Richmond's starting line-up will be mostly comprised of varsity foothall players who have only spent about four or five practice sessions off the foothall field. This could be an indication of Richmond's tactics that will result in the length of the game.

Mr. Bastin claims all his players are a lot bigger and also bave greater speed this year. He also comments that he has acquired better outside shooters.

On the other hand, Mr. Banet says, "We have one of the toughest schedules that we have ever had, and Central has beaten Richmond 8 times, as compared to the same numher of 8 wins by Richmond over the Tigers.' In taking an optimistic view, Mr. Banet agrees that it will indeed take a tough team to beat Central's Tigers. Mr. Banet says that the key men of Richmond's five last year were Setterfield, Moore, and Wright. But, of course, Tigers have a lot more than three key men. The Central startiag team is as follows.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Eugene Wasb | 6-4 | C |
| Cletus Edmonds | 6-3 | F |
| Preston Underwood | 6-2 | F |
| Jim Martin | 5-10 | G |
| Archie Smith | 5-10 | G |

## FWHS Have 24 Violations

During the month of October, Fort Wayne high school students committed a total of 24 traffic violations. The type of violation and the total number of violators are as follows: speeding, 6; inadequate equipment, 4; reckless driving, 3; no operator's license, 3; improper tura (involved in accident), 3; ran stop sign or signals, 3; ran over fire hose, 1.

Central students were responsible for three violations. They were reckless driving, 1; no operator's license, 1; and ran stop sign or signal, 1.

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## How To Torture Your Teachers



Don't be aloof; display your affection—Always treat your teacher like a pal. Grab her arm occasionally. Slap her on the back once in awhile and show a genuine interest in her by asking highly personal questions. Phone her at home to chat. You might even take things from her desk without asking—as you would any friend—or stop to study the papers on it. This always puts a light in her eyes.

## Homeroom Grapevine

In Homeroom 3, Harley Adams slept late Saturday, and watcbed two football games that afternoon.

Ricky Allen went leaf bunting for his leaf collection for biology class.

Larieta Bentz went on a tour of the G.E. plant, Saturday.

Carolyn Fleck went to a dance at North Side Friday night. Saturday she went bowling, and Sunday night she went to Young Town.

Friday nigbt Mike Beaver played in a band for a political rally. Sunday he attended cburcb and went bowling in the afternoon.

Jeanne Foote went to cburcb on Sunday and MYF Sunday evening.

Tom Evans played basketball Friday, did homework, and Saturday, watched football on television.

Leonard Easterly went to the football game Friday, homework Saturday, and went to church on Sunday.

Bob Eley has been studying his algebra and physics witb his friends help.

Sue Sellars appeared twice on Dance Date last week.

Mary Ann Smith appeared on Dance Date last week.

Jim Simmons, 307, apent his weekend getting English notes at the library. Ed Starks just took it easy over tbe week end. Ron Ryan went to Albion and Columbia City to visit some friends. Rita Rice spent most of ber week end at tbe library. Bill Winseman attended the hockey game. Eugene Wash kept in sbape for our game against C.C. George Underwood practiced for the game with C.C.

Leona Flowers weat to the Ike & Tina Turner Dance Friday. Saturday, sbe went to Marion, Indiana, for skating, and Sunday she went to Church all day.

Clara Gatson went down town Friday. Saturday she spent the day with a girl friend and stayed over night with her cousin. Sunday she went to cburcb.

Saturday Frank Johnson went down town to walk around with some friends. Sunday he went to church and to the movies afterward.

Jim Glaspic worked over the week-end and played basketball.

Gwen Campbell didn't do much over tbe week end. She went out Saturday, for a few bours.

Darlene Farber, went to a wedding, visited her grandparents for two days, did her homework, and went to church Sunday.

# Students Studying Hard To Earn Vacation

Mr. Todd's drafting classes, periods 2, 3, and 5, are working on threads and fasteners. Tbis course is espccially adapted for technical work or for boys going into industry. This type of work is seldom taught in colleges and universities.

His period 6 class is now working on detail and assembly drawings. They will get experience in tracing, blueprint reading, and reproductioa of prints.

Some in the class are workiag with architectural drafting. Tbese boys are making residence home plans.

Mr. Steeb's Health 2 Glasses are studying the heart. His 1x Classes are studying safety in sports.

Mr. Stech's sociology classes are studying natural resources.

Mr. Craney's seventh period Geometry Class is studying congruent triangles and the many different ways to prove that congruent figures are equal. The next chapter will consist of parallel lines.

Mr. Armstrong's gym classes are playing basketball and wil lprobably be playing it for some time.

Homemaking Classes, Periods 5, 6, and 7 will have their first laboratory lessons this week. Tbey will prepare a simple breakfast. The girls have been studying the necessity of a good breakfast, and tbe foods tbat should be eaten at this meal to fulfill requirements.

Morning classea are continuing their progress on their skirts. Several of the girls are in the final stages of completion on their skirts, and then they may start anotber project of their own choice.

Over the week end, Kay Franklin went to Lake Wawasee. For the first time she rode in a racing bont.

All of Room 3 attended the Fall Festival. Saturday Fred Adams went roller skating and played football at McCulloch Center. Harley Adams watched the Bears vs. Minnesota football game on television. Kipp Bailey made the freshman basketball team and plans to make tbe first five forward.

"The general shop classes bave taken the big step into the second six weeks, progressing into orthographic projection drawings. Work will get more difficult but tbe results will be awarding if the students apply themselves."

Mr. McCory's Health 2 class has been working on printed homework material from the beginning of school until the present. Students who bave done well this 6 weeks on the problems are Mnrtba Gibson, Jon Havert, Linda McCray, Welton Moore, Walter Putt, David Reas, Joe Sullivan, LeRoy Weems, Vinson Walton, James White, Doris Willinms, JoAnn Willinms, Sue Wormcastle, and Elizabeth Zearbaugh. Tbey are now studying the endocrine gland systsm and are preparing to study about tho blood and circulatory system.

Mr. McCory's Physical Geography 1 classes have been studying winds and air pressure of the earth and are now preparing to discuss the atmospheric moisture and the types of possible precipitation.

The Physical Geography 2 class just finished discussing river-made plains of the earth, and on the test these people made high scores Francine Rogers, 92%; John Altevogt, 86%; and Steve Woods, 80%.

In English 1 the following people are doing well in the study of grammar Arnetta Barnett, Manuel Heredia, Mose Timberlake, and Susan Huffman.

Van Underwood, in English 3, is carrying the highest grade average. Good work is also being doae by Ron Meyers, Ed Brooks, and Vivian Grant.

Mr. Rowe's Geometry 1 classes bave been working on proving triangles congruent. On a recent test the best grades were made by Diane Gorrell, Lyle Lantz, Willie Lawson, Jean Matbias.

In Miss Buumgartner's six period English class tbe top score on a final grnmmar test was earned by Wanda Brock. The class is now studying a unit in poetry.

In Miss Baumgartner's second year Latin class fewest errors on a paragraph written in Latin were made by David Gaskill, Marilyn Scott, and Byron Smith.

In Mrs. Lee's Englisb class THE RED BADGE OF COURAGE and SILAS MARNER are being studied. THE RED BADGE OF COURAGE is a story taking place during tbe Civil War and is being discussed in class. The third period class will hand in a theme Tuesday on THE RED BADGE OF COURAGE.

Mrs. Lee's Junior English class is studying MACBETH.

Mrs. Klenke's general business class bad a test. Ruth Mercer and David Reaa did good on them. Mrs. Klenke's Typing 1 class are just learning to type letters.

Mr. McFadden's speecb classes are doing a unit on informative talks. Each pupil takes a unit aad teaches it. His English class is studying punctuation and spelling.

Mrs. Rahmer's English 5 classes are studying short stories. Long themes on experiences suggested by the stories are being written. Outstanding short stories are read to tbe class by the teacher or assigned students.

The English 6 class is studying nouns and diagramming sentences. They bave written eleve nthemes so far.

Most of the boys in Mr. Welbaum's woodsbop classes have all of their exercises finished and are choosing and starting on projects of their own.

Several of the boys in Woodshop 3 are working on a surprise project to be sold to the highest bidder sometime before Christmas. The profit from the sale will be turned over to the Christmas Basket Fund.

Sam Griffin, Eddie Hill, and Eddie White, in woodshop 3, have repaired tbe old folding screens in the dispensnry and are building another screen to match the old ones.

"We are continuing along with another pbase of work related to general shop drafting, and have engaged in dimeasions and threc view drawings. Classes are fortunate to bave recently received new drawing boards which will certainly help students attain a better understanding of the mechanical drafting," commented General Shop I teacber, Dwight Alvis.

Mr. Johnson's period 1 class had a test over Chapter 8 Wednesday. The students are learning to take accounts from the ledger on to the worksheet.

Mr. Armstrong's gym classes are starting to play basketball. Tbey will play basketball for about two weeks.

Students that made 100's on an algebra 1 test in Miss Ridgeway's class are Glen Allen, Kenny Fritz, and Louis Imbody.

In a recent test in General Business period 1, the best grades include the following people: Normal Hides, Martha Parrish, and Twyla Helvie.

Mr. Dellinger's Consumer Education classes took a field trip to 716 S. Barr (the Fort Wayne Better Business Bureau) on Monday, Oct. 29. The purpose of the bureau was explained by Mr. Ray Dearing, president of tbe B.B.B.

Business law classes are about to finish a study of business contracts that has lasted since the start of the fall semester. The best grades in business law at tbe end of the 1st 6 weeks went to Kelly Caskey, Sandy Wagner, and Sallie Scott.

Mrs. Martone's English 5 classes had a final test on Count of Monte Cristo, the following people did well: Sandy Hollenbacber, Lois Warfield, and Judy Babcock.

In English 2 classes a test in syllabication wns given, the following did well — Walter Prince, Clintoa Hood, Welman Doll, and Roberta Galloway.

Tbe English 1 class are on capitalization. The following are doing well — Olga Borisow, Bobbie Carutbers, Shirley Love, Louis Imbody, Burnette Willis, and Pat Bolton.

Mr. Johnson's Bookkeeping classes are on the last chapter of completing the bookkeeping cycle.

His business arithmetic classes are learning decimal of fractions.

On a recent quiz in French 3, period 1 over "Aucassin et Nicholette" high grades were received by Phillis Mays and Marlene Stetzer. Richard Cline received the only "A" on a recent grammar quiz.

A unit test in French 1 was given covering the first 15 cbapters. In the period 3 class Gloria Scheurer received the only "A" with a grade of 96. Bonnie Crawford received a 94, and Jackie Rembert got a 90 in the 4th period class.

French 1 students have been singing the alphabet song, Dites-Moi from South Pucific, La Plume de Ma Tante, La Jour Ou La Pluie Viendra (The Day That Tbe Rains Came), and Feuilles Mortes (Autumn Leaves).

English 2, period 2 students are finishing tbe study of Jonathon Goes West and they ars preparing for a final test on it. On last weeks spelling test, grades of 100% were received by Forest Fett, Jerry Chilcote, and Lula Martin.

English 3, period 6 students are studying Lorna Doone and are preparing committes reports on various chapters. Chairmen of the committees are Gayle Hall, Lois Fredrick, Connie Vannutter, Henry Holliness, and Ruth Ruffin. On a quiz over cbapters 9-12, high grades were received by Bonnie Edwards, Richard Ervin, Tim Harris, Ruth Ruffin, Connie Vannatter and James Weems.

## Centralites To Have Spotlight Greetings

Once again every student and teacher will be given a chance to say Merry Christmas in the Spotlight. The greetings will go on sale Monday, Nov. 26. Homeroom agents will sell these greetings as they have done in the past.

To all the freshmen, new sopbomores, and anyone else who is new at Central, it has been an annual event for the Spotlight to run Christmas greetings. These may be to friends, or loved ones. They may be sent in straight copy, or if you are a shy one, send it in code, such as: Adbert; Ureyoa a Vinglia Lldoa. Greetings may also be cute or funny ones. Merry Cbristmas to Bunny. From Rabbit.

Greetings sell for three cents a word and if the greeting is seven words or more, the name is free. The last day that greetings may be purchased will be Dec. 5.

Show your friends that you are thinking about them; show your loved ones you still love them.

### Pet Peeve

Study hall teachers wbo interrupt our studies to remind ua that we ought to be studying.

—O—

Phyllis Gilbert: "Should I put a hyphen between head and ache in this English theme?"

Mrs. Rabmer: "Not unless you're talking about a splitting headache."


# Thanksgiving Day 1962



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**Winter Concert** will be presented next Tuesday morning by the Choir and the Band. The concert will be given following homeroom period Tuesday. Dec. 11, and students will he admitted free of charge. The following day nn evening concert will be given in the cafeterin for parents. The above picture was taken during the concert given last spring.

## Students Have 13 Days To Pay for Caldron; Must Be Paid in Full by Christmas Vacation

"Students have only 13 more days to pay for their 1963 Caldrons!" was the warning issued yesterday by Caldron adviser, Mr. Jerry Woodring. All 1963 Caldrons must be paid in full by the start of Christmas vacation, Dec. 21. As of Thanksgiving, only 375 Centralites had paid for their 1963 yearbooks in full.

Mr. Woodring also said that only those persons who do have their books paid for by Christmas would receive copies of the book. This deadline was set earlier this year when it was learned that the number of covers needed for the book must be given to the cover manufacturer no later than Jan. 1. In the past the staff has estimated the number of books to order and very seldom did the estimate coincide with the demand. Last year there was a shortage of available books for students who wanted them.

Total number of down-payments stood at 1,083 as of Thanksgiving, but 708 of these people still had payments to make on their books before they could be assured of the availnbility of copies for all of them.

A check of the sales records shows that many students have less than $2 to pay on their books; some have only 25 cents yet to pay.

Following is a list of homerooms, grouped by classes, showing bow many students have paid in full for their 1963 Caldrons compared to the total number of students in each bomeroom.

Book I Freshmen

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 3 | Jannice Baker<br>Dorothy Barber | 10 of 24 |
| 6 | Robert Blanks | 10 of 24 |
| 202 | Ernest Calland | 5 of 26 |
| 208 | Leann Cook | 7 of 29 |
| 209 | Carrie Diehl<br>Mary Edwards | 5 of 29 |
| 306 | Scharlyn Hill | 5 of 28 |
| 312 | Connie McClendon | 5 of 29 |
| 314 | Lew Mathias | 0 of 26 |
| 318 | Marc Pape | 9 of 26 |
| 319 | Egnce Smith | 6 of 27 |
| 320 | Carol Scheuerer<br>Janice Whitfield | 7 of 29 |
| | Total | 61 of 297 |

Book II Sophomores

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 8 | Bob Ashworth | 6 of 24 |
| 72 | George Snook | 13 of 28 |
| 102 | Caryl Bryant | 6 of 29 |
| 103 | Doris Curry | 12 of 29 |
| 108 | Mike Grable | 13 of 31 |
| 109 | Judy Hampton | 11 of 29 |
| 111 | Linda Koehl | 10 of 29 |
| 112 | Cindy McLeod | 11 of 30 |
| 113 | Linda Nichols | 15 of 27 |
| 114 | Rita Pearson | 4 of 28 |
| -P.. | | |
| 118 | Diane Gorrell | 2 of 27 |
| 119 | Cynthia Harris | 9 of 29 |
| 206 | Carolyn Dixie<br>Jeanette McKinley | 9 of 30 |
| 254 | Helen Swan | 4 of 29 |
| 313 | Sharon Wattley<br>Christine Zimmerman | 14 of 31 |
| | Total | 139 of 430 |

Baok III Juniors

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 2 | Rosemary Guenin | 9 of 21 |
| 20 | Lillian White | 11 of 24 |
| 54 | Janice MacAskill | 4 of 23 |
| 80 | Nancy Caudill | 6 of 19 |
| 106 | Ed Tharp | 8 of 29 |
| 211 | Sara Imler | 11 of 22 |
| 214 | Susan Grogg | 6 of 24 |
| 219 | Cela Go-On | 15 of 25 |
| 220 | Kathy Chemerenko | 6 of 24 |
| 244 | Sytha Isbell | 3 of 27 |
| 256 | Fredda Propes<br>John Altevogt | 2 of 26 |
| 260 | Carl Schenk | 10 of 25 |
| 807 | Steve Gribler | 10 of 29 |
| 311 | Tim Harris | 11 of 25 |
| | Total | 112 of 343 |

Boak IV Seniars

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 222 | Larry Bodkin | 5 of 27 |
| 224 | Barbara Davis | 11 of 29 |
| 226 | Mae Gause | 10 of 25 |
| 228 | Valjane Johnson | 7 of 22 |
| 230 | Darlene Liggett | 9 of 25 |
| 232 | Annette Prudhomme | 9 of 27 |
| 234 | Sandra Swank | 6 of 27 |
| 236 | Betty Jane Worman<br>Stephen Woods | 8 of 27 |
| 133/135 | | 0 of 5 |
| | Total | 65 of 214 |
| Teachers | | 13 of 66 |
| Cooks & Custodians | | 6 of 24 |

Sales to teachers, cooks, custodians, and outsiders are included in the homeroom counts. A comparison of the classes shows that 65 seniors, 112 juniors, 139 sophomores, and 61 freshmen have their Caldrons paid in full.

## Jim Blevins Sings At Concert For Parents In Cafe, Dec. 12

The songs which will be played at the concerts on Dec. 11 and 12, by Mr. Stellhorn's Band will be, Overture "Erocia," Troika, Overture to "The Messiah," and the "Storm King March."

In the gym on Dec. 11, there will be a concert for the students of Central. On Dec. 12, the concert for the parents will be in Central's Cafeteria.

Central's Choir will sing "Carol of the Drum," "I Am The Nation," and "Ride On, King Jesus."

Jim Blevins, a graduate of Central, will sing three numbers. Central is very pleased and honored to bave him back. Jim will sbow Centralites wbat can happen if someone has musical talent.

### 'Turkey Mash' Used For Frosh Party

"Turkey Mash" wus a suitable name for the background of the Freshman Party, which consisted of a Pilgrim scene. Kenny Fritz was general chairman of the dance.

On the advertisement committee were Fred Barto, chairman, Arnetta Barnett, and Lavon Spieth. Tbe admission committee consisted of Jodell Budd, Jackie Burns, Albert Turner, and Janice Whitfield. Music and entertainment was arranged by Tom Glover, chairman, Jimmy Johnson, Ernest Galland, Tom Minnewisch, Leroy Brooks, and Mike Houser. Decorations were made by Janice Bacon, Marc Pape, Wilma Brock, Stanley Hatch, William Caloway, Manuel Heredia, Bernice Stallings, Carol Hampton, and Jerry Pliett.

Refreshments were served by Ricky Allen, Larieta Bentz, Shirley Love, Louis Imbody, and Debbie Littlejohn.

The sponsors of the Freshman class are Mr. David Grigga and Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington. Chaperones for the dance were Miss Baumgartner, Mr. Watson, Mr. Venderly, Miss Brewer, Mrs. Martone, and Mr. Levy. Mr. Spuller was a guest.

The dance was given at 3:30-5:00, on Nov. 20, in the cafeteria.

### Brad Durnell On Hi-Quiz Nov. 25

Brad Durnell was on Hi-Quiz, Nov. 25, from Central. He participated on the "M" team. Also on the "M" team were Sally Sweet, South Side; Mary Hawkins, Elmhurst; and Fred Tone, Bishop Luers.

Lynn Glendening, New Haven; Connie Peek, North Side; Mark Schwehn, Concordia; and Jan Lojek, Central Catholic made up the "I" team.

Although the "M" team started out strong the "I" team lead 70-55 at the half. At the end of "I" team won 140 to the "M" team's 130.

Gloria Scheurer was Central's student on the Dec. 2 program.

### *Today Is Last Day To Obtain Greetings*

Have you bought your Christmas Greeting yet? If not, better burry because today is the last day. There is still time to let friends know that you are thinking of them and to tell loved ones that tbey are still loved. See your homeroom agent right away, while you still have time.

Remember. Spotlight ngents, that all money must be turned in to the Spotlight office by 4 P.M. tonigbt.

### Nominate 'Most Likely'

Tuesday. Dec. 11, the Seniors will nominate the Senior Boy and Girl "Most Likely to Succeed!" Tbese nominations should be based on good citizenship, academic standing, leadership, participation in extra-curricular activity, respect of fellow students and the community and promise of success in a vocation (without regard to monetary return).

### Math Club Hears Miss Tonkel

Math Club's last meeting was on Nov. 20, in Room 244 at 7:30 p.m. The members heard a talk on "The Hour of Decision" given by Miss Rosza Tonkel, a former English teacher at Central. At tbe next meeting, plans will be made for the dance on Jaa. 25.




December
- 5 FTA—3:30
  Lettermen's Club—7:30
- 6 Cheerleaders—3:30
  Art Club—3:30
- 7 Pep Session (p.m.)
  Basketball with North Side
- 8 Basketball at New Haven
- 10 MMM—7:30
  Student Council Cabinet
  Booster Club Banquet
- 11 Election of Senior Boy and Girl Most Likely to Succeed
  Booster Club Council
  Concert (a.m.)
- 13 Cheerleaders—3:30
  Phy-Chem—7:30
  Speech and Forum

### *Few Days Left To Get Stories In for Contest*

Stories for the Spotlight's Christmas Fiction contest are due Friday, Dec. 7. They should be typewritten double-spaced or handwritten in ink and given to Mr. Jerry Woodring, Spotlight adviser, or placed on his desk in the Spotlight office.

Each story must be original fiction written by the person whose name accompanies the story. The best stories submitted will be turned over to n panel of teachers for final judging and selection for use in the Christmas issue of the Spotlight. Prized for the two best stories are $5 for the first-place winners and $2 for second place. Other good stories will also be named ns runners up and will also appear in the holiday issue of the newspaper, Dec. 19.

### Council Plans Program

Student Council is discussing the Christmas Basket Program and organizing committees.

### *Wood Shop Class To Sell Cabinet For Good Cause*

Central's Wood Shop 3 classes, instructed by Mr. Welbaum, have constructed a colonial style cherry natural-finished corner cabinet to be sold for Central's 1962 Christmas Basket Project. The cabinet was constructed at the cost of $41.25 and the lucky person who bids the bighest will receive this wooden masterpiece. This natural finished cabinet was contsrncted during wood shop periods by certain individuals from both Central and Central Catholic. The boys who devoted most of their classroom time to the project are as follows. Boys from Central wbo belped on the project are, Sam Griffin, HR 2; Eddie Hill, HR 228; Nathaniel Lindsay, HR 230; Bill Neiman, HR 256; Eddie Starks, HR 307; and Eddie Wbite, HR 236. The single individual from Central Catbolic was Don Ostrowsky, HR 301.

The boys and Mr. Welbaum should be commended on their fine workmanship that they put into the cabinet. If anyone is interested in viewing the cabinet, it will be setting in Mr. Spuller's office until Dec. 14 after school.



**For Sale** to the highest bidder is this corner cabinet made hy students in wood shop. It is now on display in the office and sealed bids are now being accepted for its sale. Proceeds nhove the cost of materials will be used for the Christmas basket progrnm. (Photo by Durbin)

The terms of biding and sales are as follows.

1. Sealed bids above $41.25 will be accepted from now on until Dec. 14, 3:30 p.m.
2. Bids will be opened on Dec. 14, 4:00 p.m.
3. The highest bidder will be notified soon as possible by telephone.
4. In case of tie bids, the first one submitted will determine the owner.
5. There is no limit on the number of bids that you can make.
6. Get bid forms and envelopes from Mr. Spuller's secretary, Mildred.
7. Fill out both forms, seal one, nnd return it to Mildred. Keep the other as a claim check.
8. The cabinet will be delivered to the owner's residence (within city limits.)
9. Upon delivery, have a check made out to Central High School for the amount bid.



**Reserve Cheerleaders** were chosen Nov. 21 and will lead the cheering for the reserve basketball game tomorrow night against Bishop Luers for the first time. They are, in front, Carolyn Chambers, Linda Koehl, Sherry Kreigh, Darlene Adams, and in back, George Snook and Jim Johnson. (Photo by Durbin)

## Indiana Tech Gives Scholarships For Deserving Graduates of '63

Indiana Technical College will award five scholarsbips for the 1962-63 academic year to students who will graduate this year from the Fort Wayne high schools.

These scholarships provide tuition for one academic year (three quarters), and the current value of each is $675.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of the applicant's scores on the College Board Examination, his bigh school academic record, and evidence of good character and leadership abilities. Evidence of need for financial assistance will also be considered. Stan Taylor received such a scholarship in 1962.

Students may enter at the beginning of any college quarter in September, January, March, or June. Students wbo desire to do so may complete their college work in a minimum span of time by attending classes tbe year around.

Normal entrance requirements presuppose high school graduation. The technical prerequisites for full standing in the freshman class are: 1½ units in high school algebra; 1 in plane geometry; 2 units in natural science, one of which must be physics; bowever, general science, botany, zoology, or biology nmy be offered in place of chemistry.

Tuition for one three-month quarter while attending Indiana Tecbnical College is $240. Books run about $25. A registration fee of $12.50 is pnyable for admission. Also, approximately $600 will be needed early in the freshman year for a slide rule, drawing instruments and supplies.

Indiana Technical College is fully accredited by the Nortb Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The College is also aprpoved by the U. S. Office of Education; by the Veterans Administration for tbe training of eligible veterans; and by the U. S. State Department for the training of non-quota immigrant students. ITC is a member of the Indiana Conference of Higher Education and is state-recognized and approved for the training of veterans.

### Booster Banquet Dec. 10

Central's annual Booster Club Banquet will be on Dec. 10. It will be at tbe Elilsville Restaurant at 7 p.m. The theme of this year's banquet is "A Little Bit of Sweden."

## Drama Dance Celebrates Victory



**'Thespian Twist'** was the name used for the Dramatics-sponsored dance last Friday following the Tigers' victory over Richmond. Shown enjoying a dance near the backdrop of thespian characters are Frances Summers, Terry Peterson, Maryann Smith, and Bob Baedeker. (Photo by Ertel)

Thespian characters highlighted the background for the Dramatics dance. On each side of the characters were pillnrs and above them were the words "Thespian Twist." The dance took place from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. after the Tigers' victory over Richmond's Red Devils last Friday evening.

Co-chairmen for the dance were Margaret McCormick and Cheryl Tilker. Roy Smith was chairman of the decoration committee. On his committee were Louise Brooks, Bonnie Wallace, Janice Taylor, and Rosemary Rancefer.

Chairman for the coke committee was Buzz Neaman. Working with him were Roosevelt Moore, Leonard Morris, Louis Imbody, Clara Imbody, Louise Brooks, Phyllis Gilbert, Phil Gilbert, Russel Overby, Dave Gaskill, Jerry Mattix, Cheryl Tilker, and Linda Engelhrecht.

In charge of chaperones was Cheryl Tilker. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Jon Overby, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Engelbrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Clement McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Littlejohn, Mrs. William Watson, Mr. Richard Horstmeyer, Mrs. Theodore Betley, and Mrs. Helen Lee.

Margaret McCormick was chairman of the cloak committee. Others members were Loren Fifer, Louis Imbody, Jim Johnson, Jerry Betley, Mickie Beaver, Buzz Nenman, Patty McCormick, and Fredda Propes.

Phil Gilbert was in charge of records and Russel Overby and Patty McCormick were co-chairmen of the clean-up committee.

## Gerry Hey Named Rotarian For Month of December

"I am deeply honored to be chosen Junior Rotarian for the month of December. I hope to gain a lot of experience in the business field and improve my capabilities in business management," states Gerry Hey, senior.

Gerry will attend a weekly luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce each Monday for the month of December. During these luncheons, Gerry will hear speakers and become acquainted with business matters.

Majoring in social studies, English, science, and math, Gerry is planning to attend Purdue University. His only minor is Spanish. This semester he is taking trigonometry, English, chemistry, government, Spanish, and concert choir.

Gerry is in Doodlebugs, Anthony Wayne Club, cheerblock, ushers, Math Club, Phy-Chem, Tale Teen Enterprise (president), Centralaires, Jesters, and Studeat Council (presideat).

Gerry lives at 1645 E. Washington with his mother, Mrs. R. M. Hey.



Gerry Hey
December Junior Rotarian

# Student Council Members Try to Improve Central

Keep to the right! Keep moving! No stopping in halls! These words have been seen by Centralites lately. They're on signs on doors, walls, and even ceilings giving directions for better and faster traffic control in the halls of Central. This work is being done by Central's Student Council members. They are trying their best to improve Central.

By dividing the overpass into two lanes, the Student Council has been able to help Centralites move faster and easier since there are no jams at the stairs.

Many congratulations and votes of thanks should be given to the Student Council for their hard work. But, even more than this, Centralites, Show your appreciation by cooperating with the council members. Keep all the halls free of "traffic jams." Don't stop in the middle of any hall to talk. If it is necessary to talk to a friend, go into a room, but keep the halls from jamming up. Be considerate. Others want to get to their classes on time, even if you don't. Help the Student Council help you by remembering the rules for common courtesy and manners.

# Students Receive Grades; Semester almost Finished

Yesterday students received tbeir report cards for the second time this semester. There is just one more six weeks period remaining before tbis semester ends. Some students may be disappointed at the grades that they received. Others will be proud of them. If the grades on your report card are not what you would like them to be, buckle down and get busy and study harder. There should be no quitting until that very last day. A little effort can go a long way—try it!

Report cards try to indicate one's grade of work in different classes. It is what it is called, a report of one's work in school. It helps show whether one is doing the required work that is necessary to graduate. It isn't important that one just passes enough classes to graduate; that isn't enough. Today it is getting harder and harder to find jobs for the drop-out or even tbose with diplomas. The demand for a higher education is steadily becoming greater and more necessary than it was ten years ago.

Centralites, try a little harder this six weeks and try to get better grades. If you aren't working up to par, pick yourself up by the bootstraps and get busy.

Are you one of the large minority that received bad grades the past two six weeks period because of your failure to get work in on time? If you are, and you expect to get good grades the next six weeks, then you had better start working and getting your work handed in on time.

Now is the time to decide whether the means justifies the end, or tbe end justifies the means.


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## Music Notes

### Band Displays New Sweatshirts Nov. 30

Central's band members displayed their new sweatshirts at the game with Richmond, Nov. 30. The sweatshirts were chosen by the members.

The band's seating has been arranged differently to give it better balance. It is explained in this way . . . the first person of each section of instruments is the best player of that instrument . . . the first person in the second playing part of this instrument is the second best player of that instrument and so on. The second person of the firstplaying part is the fourth best player of that instrument and so on. A great amount of credit is given to the first, second, and third best players of the sections for using their talents by playing lower parts to give the band its better balance.

Both the band and Concert Choir will perform in a morning Christmas concert for the student body, Dec. 11, and an evening concert for the parents, Dec. 12. The parents are urged to come.

For the choir's part of the program, it has asked Jim Blevins to be guest soloist at both concerts. He ie a former Centralite.

### Seniors Measured in Cafe

Seniors will be measured for their caps and gown sizes, Dec. 12, in the cafeteria during homeroom.

*Readers' Views*

# Seniors Reject Rights of Reviewer

(Editors note: The last issue of the Spotlight cerried a critical review of the recently prescnted Senior Class Play in which the reviewer praised the performance of the student actors hut questioned the choice of plays as not being equal standing with plays presented at Central is years past, e.g., "The Big Fisherman," "Rebel Without a Cause," "Gidget." "A Man Called Peter," and plays by Shakespeare. Several members of the Senior Class took offense at this review; some of their written comments are printed here.)

Mike Himes: "The critique was excellent; however I don't believe it should have been made public. Other people around town judge Central by it's (sic) paper."

Patty Patrick: "I thought the play was presented very well. I throughly (sic) enjoyed it, and I feel the critique in the 'Spotlight' was unfair."

Mike Bainbridge: "The play was well presented and carried out. The sharp criticism had points of truth in it but the girl's persouality took over in the writing of the article. Under the conditions at present, the article was grossly unfair!"

Jerry Betley (member of tbe cast): "From comments I've heard from several people, I gather that this years (sic) Senior Play wae one of the best ever given. Since I was in the play, I may be slightly prejudice (sic), but I feel the critique put a personal grudge down on paper for everyone to read."

Josephine Petrie: "I went to the Senior play, and I think it was excellent. The cest was very outstanding."

Miss Heal, senior homeroom teacher: "I did not see the play. However, I believe it is better to emphasize the positive than the negative."

Sharon Hughes: "I saw the senior play, and I thought it was a very interesting and very good (sic). I believe it was one of the best plays given at Central."

Sharon Kammeyer: "I saw the Senior Play and thought it very excellent for the Senior Class. I'm sure the critique meant no harm in the article but it wasn't necessary."

Candace Jackson: "I didn't go to the Senior play but I do feel that the criticism in the epotlight (sic) was cruel and unjust. More people bave suid the play was excellent than bad (sic)."

Alvin Hairston: "I went to the Senior Play and I thought it was very good!"

Rosemary Rancefer (member of the cast): "I was a member of the Senior Class Play Cest! I think that anyone who will stoop that low to disgrace the Senior Class should be banished. The cast worked very hard, and also the members end director. It was one of the best plays presented at Central."

Miss Scheumann: "I appreciated the choice of the play as I favor the Peace Corps. It seemed to me thnt the play was done with good taste as well as in a sensitive manner."

Pam Fritz: "I didn't see the play but feel the article in the Spotlight was unnecessary! Many people worked very hard on that play."

Anita Jennings: "The opinions expressed in the Spotlight were unnecessary."

Sharon Kendrick: "In plain words it was a very good play; but I can not say that for the article in the Spotlight. It was unfair for the Spotlight to say the things thut it said, not only to our class, but to the whole school."

(The Spotlight encourages students to write letters to the editor expressing comments on anything about Central, whether for on against something. All letters should be in good taste and must he signed by the writer. However, the Spotlight will omit the name of the writer if so requested.)

The Tiger Strikes . . .

# Writers Claim To Be Bench-warmers

*. . . by Ear 'n' Tail*

Howdy gang! What's the latest? The latest with 'Ear 'n' Tail is that they have been chosen as official team for this year.

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Ruth Ruffins, "Why wae everyone laughing at you in study hall?" Was it because you had your shoes on the wrong feet or your feet in the wrong shoes?

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Tiger Comics

Dottie ..... Candy Jackson
Lotta ..... Betty Boark
Dick Tracy ..... Perry Jackson
Little Audrey ..... Bertha Brownlee
Henry ..... Wendell Betties
Baby Huey ..... Diane Gunn
Slugge ..... Thomas Brownlee
Jugs ..... Sharon Birch
Dirty Red ..... Wally Moore

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It has been requested, by Rosemary Rancefer, that everyone call her "Problem Child." Where did you get that nick-name?

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Tigerland Slang

slabs ..... lips
ain't no big thing ..... nothing
flick ..... picture or movie
slow ..... square
loose ..... last
back seat bingo ..... necking
wax ..... chewing gun

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Best gent of tbe week:
Senior ..... Brad Durnell
Junior ..... Jim Martin
Best ladies of tbe week:
Senior ..... Phyllis Gilbert
Junior ..... Elaine Smithson

-o-

It seems that Bob Ford likes westerns, especially "The Legend of Big Daddy Ford."

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Is it true that Cindy Dill enjoys holding others people's coats while in the closet?

Top Twelve

1. Ride ..... "Ride Wbat?"
2. Bali Hai ..... New Italian wine
3. Bobby's Girl..is better than Mike
4. Fat Boy ..... Danny Walchle
5. Nothing can change Central
6. Lovers by night..Enemies by day
7. Don't ..... lie to the teacher
8. Don't ..... you love homework
9. Return to sender .. new hairstyle
10. Papa Ooo Mau Mau .. Mr. Banet speaking to the basketball boys
11. Bring some better grades on home to me
12. Jump now, die later

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A good rule for students who want to get ahead:

Work is the yeast that raises the dougb.

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Shsion Hardy has been elected the damsel to play Scarlet O'Hara in the movie "Gone With the Goat."

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A good medicine for a bad skin problem is "Dr. Willies Johnson's Yellow and Pink Lye."

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Tom "Moonshine" Gunn has a very touching personality, like way out.

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To the Poo Choos and Poo Lous of Central, it would be appreciated if you would give contributions to your Spotlight agents for Tiger Strikes.

Thank you, Tail

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Gang, the old bench-warmers are running out of steam. So it is time for them to dribble off until the next big publications games. We will see you next week with another comment on the life of 'Ear 'n' Tail.

Top Ten

## Study Hall Selects Records for Top 10

These records were selected by Mr. Horstmeyer's 5th period study hall es their choice for the "Top Ten List" for this week. These are:

1. He's a Rebel
2. Big Girls Don't Cry
3. Fat Boy
4. Return to Sender
5. Monster Mash
6. Keep Your Hands Off My Baby
7. Minstrel and the Queen
8. Tena's Dilemma
9. Only Love Can Break a Heart
10. Don't Hang Up

Because of failure in responses to our request for lists of your favorite records, we will be polling the study halls. Next week, Mr. Griggs' first period study hall will be polled.

### FTA To Plan Christmas Party

Future Teachers of America Club will meet Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 3:30 in room 306. Both members and nonmembers ure invited to attend. Plane will be made for the forthcoming Christmas party to be held at Mrs. Lee's house. A program is planned and refreshments will be served.


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# Banetmen To Play Redskins, Bulldogs This Week

## Tigers Trounce Devils In 68-51 Victory Friday

By Louie Imbody

Richmond's Red Devils failed to keep pace with Central's fighting Tigers as the Tigers worked for their first victory in two starts, winning it by a score of 68-51 last Friday night at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum.

The Tigers drew first blood as Bob Hopson sank a free throw. Charlie Wright then put the Red Devils ahead for the first and only time in the game. Jim Martin then sank a bucket which put the Tigers ahead to stay, and also opened up a scoring spurt in which the Banetmen scored 17 straight points.

Richmond hit a two-pointer and a free throw before the quarter ended making the score Central 18 and Richmond 5.

The second quarter was much the same story as the Tigers outhit the Red Devils 16 to 11 with Eugene Wash and Archie Smith each getting five. Dick Houston of Richmond accounted for four of their 11 points that quarter. The half-time score saw Central leading by 18, 34-16.

In the third quarter, the Tigers continued to pile up their lead by outscoring the Red Devils 19-15, with Bob Bean hitting five for Central and Dick Byrd hitting six for the Red Devils.

The fourth quarter switched sides a little as the Red Devils outhit the Banetmen 20-15. Dick Byrd came on strong for Richmond with eight points and Nate Banks hit seven of his nine points for Central. With three minutes to go, Richmond fought back to a 13-point deficit, but Central remained calm and cooled the Red Devils off a bit with six straight points. The quarter and the game ended with Central on top, 58-51.

Jim Martin was high scorer for Central with 14 points, nine of these coming in the first quarter. Nate Banks and Archie Smith each had nine for the Tigers. Martin had many baskets taken away because of traveling violations. Steve Byrd and Charlie Wright each accounted for 14 for Richmond.

Statistics:

Central

| | G | F | P | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bean | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| Banks | 2 | 5 | 3 | 9 |
| Hopson | 3 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| Martin | 5 | 4 | 2 | 14 |
| Smith | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 |
| Wash | 3 | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| P. Underwood | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Whited | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| G. Underwood | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Edmonds | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| Stevenson | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cress | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Totals | 25 | 18 | 16 | 58 |

Richmond

| | G | F | P | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Houston | 4 | 0 | 2 | 8 |
| Ramsdell | 0 | 4 | 3 | 4 |
| Worthington | 1 | 1 | 3 | 8 |
| Wright | 5 | 4 | 4 | 14 |
| Byrd | 5 | 4 | 3 | 14 |
| VanPelt | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Thornburg | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Ogle | 3 | 0 | 1 | 8 |
| Martin | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Morguson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Huffman | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wiesehahn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 19 | 13 | 21 | 51 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Central | 18 | 16 | 19 | 15—58 |
| Richmond | 5 | 11 | 15 | 20—51 |

Errors: Central 19, Richmond 12.



**First Victory** of the season for the Tigers came last Friday night at the Coliseum at the expense of the Richmond Red Devils. Eugene Wash is seen getting a shot in the third quarter; he is guarded by Richmond's Joe Ramsdell as Tiger Bob Bean and Red Devil Charlie Wright wait for a possible rebound. Central now has a season record of one win and one loss as they prepare for the City Series game with North Side this Friday at the Coliseum. (Photo by Ertel)

## Seeking First Victory Over City Series Foe

Central's mighty Tigers meet the Redskins of North Side this Friday, Dec. 7, in what should be a real knockdown, drag-out battle at the Memorial Coliseum. The Bengals meet the New Haven Bulldogs Saturday night, Dec. 8, at New Haven. Friday's game is the first of a doubleheader, beginning at 7:30 p.m., preceding the Concordia-Elmhurst encounter.

North Side's Redskins put up a tremendous battle against the Muncie Central Bearcats last Friday. But despite their tremendous effort, North had to take a loss, 84-77. Muncie's fast break and the gigantic height advantage, which accounted for many rebounds, were the decisive factors of the North Side loss.

Central's match with North Side should be a real crowd pleaser with plenty of fast breaks. In order for Central to beat North Side the Tigers will have to safely weigh the after-effects and results of last week's games.

Notable players for North Side are Aiken, Shumaker, Macy, Esterline, Painter, Keller, Lesh, Summers, and Hatcher.

New Haven has an overall record of 3-0 as of last Friday night when the Bulldogs snuffed out Central Catholic with a score of 55-50. In the game with C.C., Rich Lippott and John Schmutz paced Coach Norm Ellenberger's scrappers with 16 and 14 points, respectively. Bill Fox, a Bulldog guard, accounted for the victory with a perfect night at the charity stripe, making six for six conversions.

The surest road to victory against the Bulldogs will be to take and keep a commanding lead Saturday night. Outstanding players for New Haven are Lippott, Hazelett, Schmutz, Augestein, Fox, Skinner, and Murphy.

The Tigers have shown a great deal of improvement between their first two games, but they will have to profit from previous experiences to defeat the teams of one of the toughest roundball schedules in the city.

## Baby Bengals Defeat Knights In First Game

Central's Baby Bengals pulled out a sparkling 41-33 victory over a tall Bishop Luers team last Thursday at Luers gym. A strong third quarter was the outstanding factor, as the Central freshmen, trailing by two points at the half, stormed back in the third quarter and outscored the Knights, 14-4.

Marzine Moore was high man of the game with 16 points, seven of which came in the first quarter. Ralph Charlton and Ken Stevenson scored nine and seven, respectively. Reville paced the Knights with 11 points.

Central statistics:

| | G | F | P | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Charlton | 4 | 1 | 2 | 9 |
| Reese | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Montgomery | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dennis | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Moore | 7 | 2 | 1 | 16 |
| Allen | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stevenson | 3 | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| Griffin | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Houser | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wash | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Freeman | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Martin | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 18 | 5 | 10 | 41 |

## City Scoreboard

Standings

| Team | City | Overall |
|---|---|---|
| Bishop Luers | 1-0 | 2-0 |
| Central Catholic | 1-0 | 2-2 |
| South Side | 1-0 | 1-2 |
| North Side | 0-0 | 0-2 |
| Central | 0-1 | 1-1 |
| Concordia | 0-1 | 2-1 |
| Elmhurst | 0-1 | 0-2 |

Individual Scoring

| Player | Games | Pts. | Avg. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Baack, Con. | 3 | 78 | 26 |
| Craft, C.C. | 3 | 47 | 15.7 |
| Probst, S.S. | 3 | 45 | 15 |
| Landgraf, B.L. | 2 | 43 | 21.5 |
| Stauffer, Con. | 3 | 43 | 14.3 |
| Hilsmier, S.S. | 3 | 41 | 13.7 |
| Krull, C.C. | 3 | 41 | 13.7 |
| Files, S.S. | 3 | 35 | 12 |
| Baker, Elm. | 2 | 32 | 15 |
| Blaising, B.L. | 2 | 31 | 15.5 |

## Reserves To Play Two Games, Looking for Win Against Luers

Coach Robert Armstrong will lead his reserve club into a game tomorrow against Bishop Luers in the boys' gym. The Tigers, ragged in their first loss to Central Catholic, are seeking their first victory of the season. They do not have a game with North Side, for the varsity plays a doubleheader at the Coliseum. The next game for the reserves will be against New Haven preceding the Central-New Haven varsity game Saturday at New Haven.

Bob Stanski of the Irish tallied numerous layups to break the Tigers' backs, as he scored 17 points in the 41-37 Irish win Nov. 21. His three buckets and one free throw in the first stanza shot the Irish out in front, 12-6, at the stop. Central fought back to a 17-15 deficit at the half, as C.C. cooled down.

Stanski again got hot and put C.C. out in front, 29-25, at the three-quarter mark. The Blue then fought back and the lead see-sawed back and forth in the last quarter. Rick Tielker scored nine in the last quarter to pace the comback. The comeback fell short as two foul shots iced the game with time running out for C.C.

Rick Tielker paced the Tiger attack with 15 points, as he hit three field goals and nine-for-nine free throws.

| | G | F | P | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mollison | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Tielker | 3 | 9 | 3 | 15 |
| Miller | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Whitt | 3 | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| Barnett | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Havert | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hairston | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Harper | 3 | 0 | 3 | 5 |

## Football Coach Paul Bienz Announces Team Awards

Central's football coach, Mr. Paul Bienz, has announced the awards won by the team members of the recently finished season. The first award able to be won is a letter-jacket, the second award is a silver charm, and the third award is a gold charm. The only Tiger gridder who won a gold charm is Gary Gemmer.

Ariley Hatch, elected captain of the team, Brad Durnell, Bob Ford, Dave Gaskill, Tyrone Harris, George Underwood, George James, Duane Kuhn, and Willie Turner are winners of silver charms. Each of these boys had already won a letter-jacket.

Central letter winners this season are Benny Duvall, Rick Fast, Alvin Hairston, Leonard Hairston, Walter Pickett, Craig Reynolds, Fred Spade, Ed Walker, and Harry Whited.

Bronze awards were given to those boys who earned enough for a letter-jacket, but already had earned a monogram in another sport. Al McKinney, Jim Martin, Archie Smith, and Bob Underwood won these awards.

Mike King was awarded a silver charm for his work as student manager, while Loren Fifer won a letter-jacket for student managing.


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## Lyle's Line-up

# Muncie, North Provide Thriller of Doubleheader

By Lyle Lantz

Compared to the North versus Muncie Central game, the Tigers' win over Richmond was boring. North Side, with good outside shooting, kept up with the Bearcats all through the game to lose by seven points, 84-77. Rick Jones. 6-7 senior, led the attack with 38 points for Muncie.

Jones showed surprising agility for a boy his size. At one time in the first period he stole the ball from a Redskin guard and led a fast break down the floor. Jones, comparable to Kokomo's Jim Ligon of last year, is definitely of college caliber if he has decent grades in the classroom. If he continues to develop, Jones may become pro material.

Two weeks ago in the Irish-Tiger game, Gene Wash hit a bucket to tie it up with seemingly 8 seconds to go. The basket, however, was called back because Coach Banet called time out. Second-guessers had a good time on that call, but this writer agrees wholy with Mr. Banet.

Central grabbed a rebound of an Irish shot with 16 seconds to go. Central was trailing by two and had been playing ragged throughout the game. If they played the ball, they would take seconds to take the ball up-court and shoot. Since they probably had no play set up, the chances of "blowing the shot" were great. Therefore, a time-out should be called.

The time-out would save a few of the precious seconds, as the Blue would take the ball out at mid-court, saving the trip up-court. The time-out would also give the boys their bearings and set up a play. As it turned out, the play didn't work and the game was lost.

Bob Hopson showed good work in the Richmond game, but Jim Martin did the best job. Hopson showed good teamwork, rebounding, and shooting during his stint in the game.

# Bengals Lose 53-51 Thriller; Teamwork Deciding Factor

Central's Banetmen opened their hardwood campaign in a disappointing manner as the Irisb of Central Catholic wound up the victor over Central in a thrilling 53-51 contest last Wednesday at the War Memorial Coliseum. The Tigers jumped off to an 8-2 lead in the first quarter which was soon relinquisbed by the Irish as they rallied and found tbemselves on top 18-10 at the first stop. The second quarter saw the tide turn a little as tbe Tigers outscored the Irish 11-6, but still remained on the lower end at the half. The Tigers, paced by Clete Edmonds, came roaring back in the third period running the score to 27-25 their favor, but tbe Irish remained calm and steadily regained the lead. The Bengals put on a last spurt to take tbe lead 47-46 early in the fourth heap but a tip-in by Jacquay and a long bucket by Craft put the Irish in front. With 3:05 to go and the acore 52-50, the action became real hectic. Eugene Wash hit a free throw and CC went into a long stall. After two sbots were missed by CC, Central got the ball and drove downcourt with 13 seconds to go. Eugene Wash dumped in a bucket whicb ordinarily would have given the Tigers tbe lead, but coacb Herb Banet, called time and the basket was disallowed. Two last shota by the Bengals missed tbeir mark and time ran out.

Cletus Edmonds and Jim Martin paced the Banetmen, scoring 15 and 13, respectively. Steve Krull led the Irish with 18. The Irish won the game from the charity stripe, hitting 15 for 25 to the Tigers' 9 for 15. The Tigers out-hit tbem from tbe field, dumping in 21 to 19 for the Irish.

Central (51)

| Player | G | F-A | TP | PF |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| P. Underwood | 4 | 0- 0 | 8 | 1 |
| Banks | 0 | 1- 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Bean | 0 | 0- 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Whited | 0 | 0- 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Edmonds | 5 | 5- 9 | 15 | 2 |
| Wash | 2 | 1- 2 | 5 | 4 |
| Smith | 3 | 0- 0 | 6 | 6 |
| Cress | 0 | 0- 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Martin | 6 | 1- 2 | 13 | 0 |
| G. Underwood | 1 | 1- 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Totals | 21 | 9-15 | 51 | 15 |

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Irish | 18 | 6 | 20 | 9—53 |
| Tigers | 10 | 11 | 20 | 10—51 |

## Walworth Elected President

Doodlebugs bave now finished tbe election of their officers. Robert Walworth was elected president; Bob Bean, vice-president; Mike Bainbridge, secretary; and Jerry Betley, sargeant-at-arms.

Doodlebugs' next meeting will be on Dec. 3, at 7:30 P.M.




Happy Birthday to all students born in this month in which we celebrate Christ's Birthday.

December
1—Ivan Rick Butler
Glen Christian, Jr.
Garry Hartnett
Mary Lymon
Connie McClendon
John Hopkins
James Potter
2—William Calloway
Carlee Bolton
John Castator
Donna Hopson
Sytha Isbell
3—David Carney
Sandy Eicher
Sarah Imler
Michael Whitacre
Dennis Worman
4—Roger Sims
Larry Perkins
5—Bylvia Blevina
Ed Dorian
Anna Logan
Candace Moore
Sandra Swank
Vickie Zearbaugh
6—Jerry Betley
William Harper
John Kizer
Pat Richter
Leo Underwood
7—Lloyd Green
Dennis Norman
Shelia White
8—Donald Hugenard
9—Lois Byrd
George Colby
Carolyn Fleck
Edgar Harris
Alvin Hines
10—Darryl Dyer
Mike Jenkins
Maxine Jones
Gregory Sprinkle
Authur Welling
Jeann Williams
11—David Mueller
Paula Jetmore
Gerald Wilson

## Rod, Custom Show At Coliseum Dec. 7

Fourth annual Rod & Custom Show will open Friday, Dec. 7, and run througb Sunday, Dec. 9, at the Allen County Memorial Coliseum in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

There will be many new and different features in this year's show, including WOWO radio record hops on Friday and Saturday aights. Wellkaown disc jockeys will emcee the hops and a new low price of 75c will admit teenagers to both the Rod Show and Record Hop.

# Hatch, Martin Make All-City

1962 All-City Football Team was honored Dec. 3 at the All-City Banquet sponsored by the News-Sentinel.

Present were principals from all city series grid teams and the first and second string teams.

Athletes on first string are ends, Bob Lohman, South, and Dick Zehner, C.C.; Tackles, Tom Cavacini, Luers, and Jerry Sitko, C.C.; Guards, Ariley Hatch, Central, and Rick Krouse, Luers; Center, Mike Mowan, C.C.; Quarterback, Tom Walsh, C.C.; Halfbacks. Bill Krouse, C.C., and Tom Dohrman, Concordia; Fullback. Jim Martin, Central.

Speaker was Bill Earley, former halfback and later assistant coach at Notre Dame. The annual event was held at Goeglein Kercherual Reserve, 7311 Maysville Road.

## Family-School Forum at McCulloch

Family-School Forum met Sunday, Dec. 2, at McCulloch Recreation Center. Mr. Levan Scott, consultant teacher of Fort Wayne Community Schools and vice-chairman of the Youth Incentives and Motivation Committee served as Moderator.

In addition to Mr. Spuller as one of the panelists, there were Mr. Frank Werling, Harmar Elementary School, Mr. Roger Pfeifer, Central Junior Division, and Dr. Theodore Young, Indiana University Center.

Three topics were discussed. Ungraded Classrooms, Grouping and Laning, and Grading and Evaluation.

## Lettermen Plant Tulips

Tulips and crocuses have been planted by Letterman's Club, around Central. Their last meeting was Nov. 21. They will have a meeting tonight at 7:30.

# CJD Gets Best Of H.H. Hawks, Has 2-1 Record

Central Junior Division's basketball team won its third game of the season last Friday in the boys' gym. They defeated the Harrison Hill Hawks, 44-25. They had won over Adams and lost to Smart previously.

Tommy Clancy was leading scorer with 12 points for the Tiger Cubs. Eli Grant was second with 11. Lohman, of Harrison Hill, was leading scorer of the game with 13 points.

The Tiger Cubs made six out of 10 foul shots for a percentage of 60. The Hawks made nine out of 18 for a percentage of 50. The Tigers had 12 fouls to the Hawks' eight.

Scoring by quarters was 9, 14, 10, and 11 for Central, and 5, 7, 8, and 5 for Harrison Hill.

CJD statistics:

| | G | F | P | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brown | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Woods | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Clancy | 5 | 2 | 0 | 12 |
| Scruggs | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Woodson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| E. Grant | 4 | 3 | 4 | 11 |
| Dehrow | 3 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Edwards | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| VanPelt | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gipson | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| R. Grant | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reese | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 19 | 6 | 12 | 44 |

## CJD Pupils' Teeth Checked

The seventh and eightb graders had their teeth checked Nov. 28. Those needing dental care will have a notice sent home. The dentist will he Dr. Schust.

## CJD Shows Schedule

Mr. Shriner, Junior Division principal, released the program schedule for the Junior Divislon. It is as follows:

December
14—Home basketball game
Interim grade period ends
18—Holiday Dance sponsored by Student Council
19—Interim grade cards sent home
21—Christmas Assembly

## CJD Students Receive Cards

CJD students received their second report cards, Monday, Nov. 19. Unlike the Central Senior High report card, which comes every 6 weeks, CJD receives two report cards every ten weeks. The first grades are P (pasaing) or Np (not passing). The second grade card is the A,B,C,D, and F type. Both cards are required to be signed by the parents and returned to the teacher.

## Two Yule Trees At CHS

This year Central will have two large Christmas trees. One of the trees will be placed in the office, while the other tree will be placed in the cafeteria. The office staff will decorate the tree in the office. The tree in the cafeteria will be decorated by Miss Hutto's art classes. The trees should be up by Dec. 10.

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# Yearbook Payments Due

## Caldron Money Must Be Paid Before Vacation

Any student who does not have his Caldron paid in full by the start of Christmas Vacation, Friday, Dec. 21, will not receive a copy of the 1963 Caldron. No money for subscription payments will be accepted after that date.

During the past several years the Christmas vacation was used as the date for determining who would have their names on their books, but this year that date was set for final payments as well as cover names. No money will be accepted after Friday, Dec. 21!

As of Dec. 7 only 470 persons had paid in full for their 1963 Caldron. The number of books to be ordered must be determined and submitted to the cover manufacturer before January 1 and only enough books will be ordered to supply books for those paid in full before Christmas vacation.

A breakdown of paid in full sales by classes shows that the Junior Class leads with 40 percent or 137 out of 343 students. Second is the Sophomore Class with 39 percent or 167 out of 430 students. Third is the Senior Class with 37 percent or 84 out of 214 students. Last is the Freshman Class with 26 percent or 75 out of 297 students.

Following is the list of sales by homeroom, showing the total number paid in full as of Dec. 7 in relation to the total number of students in the homeroom.

Book I Freshmen Class

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 3 | Janice Baker<br>Dorothy Barber | 4 of 24 |
| 6 | Robert Blanks | 10 of 24 |
| 202 | Ernest Calland | 7 of 26 |
| 208 | Leann Cook | 8 of 29 |
| 209 | Carrie Diehl<br>Mary Edwards | 6 of 29 |
| 306 | Scharlyn Hill | 5 of 28 |
| 312 | Connie McClendon | 6 of 29 |
| 314 | Lew Mathias | 2 of 26 |
| 318 | Marc Pape | 10 of 26 |
| 319 | Egnee Smith | 6 of 27 |
| 320 | Carol Scheuerer<br>Janice Whitfield | 11 of 29 |
| | Total | 75 of 297 |

Book II Sophomore Class

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 8 | Bob Ashworth | 9 of 24 |
| 72 | George Snook | 8 of 28 |
| 102 | Caryl Bryant | 13 of 29 |
| 103 | Doris Curry | 14 of 29 |
| 108 | Mike Grable | 13 of 31 |
| 109 | Judy Hampton | 14 of 23 |
| 111 | Linda Koehl | 15 of 29 |
| 112 | Cindy McLeod | 11 of 30 |
| 113 | Linda Nichols | 18 of 27 |
| 114 | Rita Pearson | 6 of 28 |
| 118 | Diane Gorrell | 6 of 27 |
| 119 | Cynthia Harris | 9 of 29 |
| 206 | Carolyn Dixie<br>Jeanette McKinley | 12 of 30 |
| 254 | Helen Swan | 6 of 29 |
| 313 | Sharol Wattley<br>Christine Zimmerman | 14 of 31 |
| | Total | 167 of 430 |

Book III Junior Class

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 2 | Rosemary Guenen | 9 of 21 |
| 20 | Lillian White | 12 of 24 |
| 54 | Janice MacAskill | 7 of 54 |
| 80 | Nancy Caudill | 7 of 19 |
| 106 | Ed Tharp | 9 of 26 |
| 211 | Sara Imler | 13 of 22 |
| 214 | Susan Grogg | 8 of 24 |
| 219 | Cela Co-On | 16 of 25 |
| 220 | Kathy Cbemerenko | 6 of 24 |
| 244 | Sytha Isbell | 5 of 27 |
| 256 | Freda Propes<br>John Altevogt | 7 of 26 |
| 307 | Steve Gribler | 12 of 29 |
| 311 | Tim Harris | 12 of 25 |
| | Total | 137 of 430 |

Book IV Senior Class

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 222 | Larry Bodkin | 3 of 27 |
| 224 | Barbara Davis | 16 of 29 |
| 226 | Mae Cause | 13 of 25 |
| 228 | Valjane Johnson | 7 of 21 |
| 230 | Darlene Liggett | 14 of 25 |
| 232 | Annette Prudhomme | 9 of 27 |
| 234 | Sandra Swank | 11 of 27 |
| 236 | Bettyjane Worman<br>Stephen Woods | 11 of 27 |
| 133/135 | | 0 of 5 |
| | Total | 84 of 214 |
| Teachers | | 25 of 66 |
| Cooks/Custodians | | 1 of 24 |




**Final Caldron Payments** must be paid hy the start of Christmas vacation, Friday, Dec. 21. Any student who does not have his book paid for by that date will not receive a copy of the 1963 Caldron. Susie Lantz, Caldron business manager, and Brenda Caudill, bookhead, are shown with signs advertising the sales campaign, the sale price of the yearbook ($4.00), and the number of days left to pay for a copy of the book. (Photo by Ertel)




This is n week of busy activities for busy Centralites.

December

12 Cap and Cown Measurements

13 Cheerleaders—3:30
Phy Chem—7:30
Speech and Forum

14 CJD Basketball game with Lakeside (home)
Sophomore Dance
Basketball game with Crispus Attucks (T)

17 Doodlebugs
Student Council
AWC—7:30
FTA Banquet

18 Press Club
Booster Club
Hi-Y
Math Club

19 Lettermen

20 Cheerleaders
FBLA
Faculty Christmas Party
Art Club—3:30

21 Christmas Basket Program
CJD Christmas Assembly
Basketball with Marion (H)

## Basket Program In Boys' Gym Friday, Dec. 21

Christmas baskets delivered to homerooms should be filled with toys, clothing, and food for needy families. Glass or any food which will spoil shouldn't be included.

When the baskets are wrapped, the code number of the family should be put on the outside. This is done so that the baskets will get to the family for which it was intended.

There will be a Christmas Basket Program in the boys' gym on Friday, Dec. 21, where the baskets will be presented to the Christmas Bureau of Fort Wayne. Tbis Christmas Program will be sponsored by the Student Council of Central. The officers of Student Council and the Student Council members will be working with Mr. Horstmeyer, adviser for Student Council, on making the arrangements and organizing the Christmas Program for the students of Central.



**'Jingle Bell Rock'** is the theme of the sophomore-sponsored dance this Friday night in the cafeteria. Karlinda Tucker, Sophomore Class secretary, and Mrs. Gloria Carey, co-aponsor for the class, are shown working on a poster for the dance. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and last until 11:30. It is for Central students and their invited guests only. At the beginning of the dance hit records of the past will be featured; current hits will be used for the last part of the dance. (Photo by Ertel)

# Student Teachers from I.U., Purdue Preparing for Careers in Education

Central has three student teachers this month. They are Miss Rebecca Sills, Miss Betty Van Akkerens, and Miss Paulene Willis. These student teachers will be at Central for approximately four and one-half to eight weeks.

Miss Sills, 22, is student teacher for Mr. John Baughman, Spanish teacher in 312. She is a graduate of Indiana University. Miss Akkerens, 21, is student teacher for Mrs. Doris Sauerwein, home economics teacher in 102. She is a senior at Purdue University. Miss Willis, also a graduate of Indiana University, is a student teacher for Mr. David Criggs, biology teacher in 202.

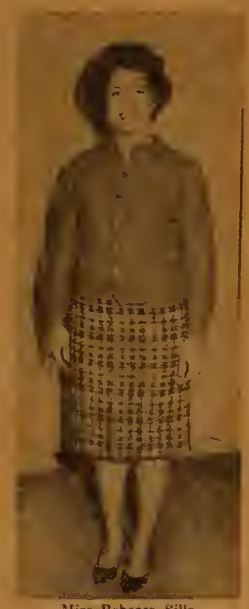
Sports heads the list of favorite pastimes for the student teachers. Miss Willis enjoys swimming and tennis. She also likes to listen to classical music and to design clothes. She is also a ballet enthusiast. Miss Sills enjoys horseback riding, camping, and reading.

Miss Akkeren likes to ice skate and go tobogganing in her spare time. She also likes to swim, sail, sew, and cook. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Van Akkeren are Miss Akkeren's parents. Her hometown is Oak Park, Illinois. She is staying at 4146 South Monroe while in Fort Wayne. She has no brothers or sisters. Miss Willis' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Willis in Indianapolis. While in Fort Wayne she is staying at 1336 Hugh Street. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sills of Warren, Indiana are Miss Sills parents. She has six brothers and one sister.

While at Purdue, Miss Akkeren is corresponding and recording secretary of the social sorority, Zata Tau Al Pha. She is a member of the home economic and education honorary soroities. She is majoring in home economics education. Miss Akkeren attended Oak Park High School. While there she was a member of Future Teachers and Secretary of the Home Economic Club.



Miss Betty Van Akkerens
Practices Home Ec.



Miss Rebecca Sills
Student Teacher in Spanish

Miss Sills, when at I.U., was a member of Spanish Club and International House. Her major was Spanish and her minor was English at Indiana University. She attended Salamonie Townsbip High Scbool in Warren where she was a member of the Glee Club, Art Club, secretary of Student Council, copy editor of the yearbook, and treasurer of tbe Sopbomore class.

Miss Willis attended Crispus Attucks High School while in Indianapolia. Her major was Sociology and her minor was biology while at I.U.

Miss Akkeren wishes to teach home economics in Worcester, Massachusetts. After she graduates, Miss Sills would like to teach in Lafayette, Indiana.

When asked their opinions of Central Miss Akkeren said, "Central is very nice. I like the people bere very much. Everyone I have met so far has been very helpful." Miss Sills said, "I like Central a lot. It's a good size school — not too large or too small."



Miss Pauline Willis
Begins Teaching Biology

## Central Riflers Fire Nov. Round Of NRA Junior Club Postal Match

Central Rifle Club fired the Nov. round of the four month NRA National Junior Club Postal Team Match, Nov. 29, in Room 30, which is the firing range.

Scores were as follows. Harry Myers, 87; Richard Monteith, 88; Mike Overby, 69; Russell Overby, 77; Cary Cemmer, not known; Jack McCullough, 92; and Jerry Betley, 64. The team total was 549 plus Gemmer's. The highest possible score was 100.

The Rifle Club will fire the Dec. round during the last weeks of Dec.; after they have had a few more practice sessions.

Awards in the national competition are as follows. A certificate will go to each boy who fires three or more times in the same division.

Every month, in each division, the two highest scoring teams will be awarded a set of special brassards. The set is to consist of a brassard for each firing member and the coach of the team. A team can only get one set of brassards.

At the end of the competition, the winning team in each division will receive eleven trophies. In each division of more than ten teams, the second place team will also receive eleven trophies.

All targets for each monthly match must be postmarked before the last day of the match.

Shooting will be done under the supervision of an adult leader acting as an official witness. All safety rules in the NRA Smallbore Rifle Handbook must be followed.

### Cheerblock Sponsoring Bus

Cheerblock will sponsor a bus to the holiday tourney at Goshen Saturday, Dec. 29. The bus will leave Central that morning and will return late that evening. Cost of the trip is $3.50 which must he paid before the start of Christmas vacation, Friday, Dec. 21. Included are the cost of the bus and tickets to both the afternoon and evening sessions. Students wishing to go on the trip should contact Mr. Texas Roof, Room 6.

## Winter Concert Given Dec. 11 By Central Band

"Winter Concert" was the name for the program which was presented by Central's band and choir. The concert was given Tuesday morning, Dec. 11, 1962 in the cafeteria.

Songs given by the choir were "Carol of the Drum," "I am the Nation," and "Ride on, King Jesus."

Songs played by the band were "Erocia," "Troika," 'Overture to the Messiah," and "The Storm King March."

Special guest soloist was Jim Blevins, a '53 graduate of Central High School. He is now employed by the Magnavox company and appears weekly at the American Heritage Inn. He sang "Moon River," "Georgia," "Rambling Rose," and "White Christmas." Everyone joined him in singing "Deck the Halls."

## Albion College Representative To Be At Central

Mr. Sherman Housen, Admissions Counselor for Albion College, will be at Central Dec. 19 at 1:30.

Admission requirements are 15 high school units including major sequence of 3 units in Eaglish, 1 other major sequence, and 2 minor sequences of 2 units from three of the following groups: foreign language, mathematics, physics, laboratory, science, and social science. Modifications in sequence requirements allowed high-ranking students on recommendation of principal. Each case considered individually on basis of scope and quality of applicant's preparation; examination required only in borderline cases.

Tuition is $740 per year. Application $10· orientation $14. Room and board $780 per year. Average rental of institution housing for married students $30 per month. Capacity of residence hall, men $265, women $670. Institutional apartments for 25 married couples.

## Central Has Only 2 Traffic Violations

Officer Robert Waldrop, high liaison officer, and Lt. R. E. Miller, director of safety education of the Police Department have sent a violation summary for the moath of November. Out of a total of 28 violations for all schools, Central accounted for two of these. They were speeding and running a stop sign or signal at one each.

For the month of October, Central students accounted for three out of 24 violations. Total violations for all schools are speeding, nine; reckless driving, four; running a stop sign or signal, six; failure to yield right of way (accident), three; inadequate equipment (brakes and mufflers), three; no operators license, two; and improper turn (accident), one.

# Booster Club 'Transported' To Sweden for Banquet

Booster Club bad its annual banquet Dec. 10. The theme of the banquet was "A Little Bit of Sweden." A smorgasbord style dinner was decorated by a small tree in the middle of the table with fruits on it. Tissue paper flowers were also used. General chairmen for the banquet were Carol Johnson and Sharon Kammeyer.

Mrs. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. Kammeyer were chaperones. Also invited as chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Spuller, Miss Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Criggs, and Mrs. McCory. Also invited, although they could not attend, were Mr. and Mrs. Watson. Mickey Martone, Mrs. Martone's son, was also there.

Phyllis Imbody headed the invitations committee. On her committee were Karen Jenson, Susie Crogg, Brenda Mielki, Nancy Fritz, Barbara Rizzo, and Nancy Caudill. Also on the committee were Nancy Roberts, Sharon Hughes, and Carol Johnson.

Decorations co-chairmen were Caryl Bryant and Jeanne Foote. On tbat committee were Maggie McCormick, Patty McCormick, Linda Englebrecht, Sherry Kreigh, Louise Brooks, Sharon Kammeyer, and Sue Sellars.

In charge of tbe program was Phyllis Cilbert. Helping her were Sharon Kammeyer, Leonard Morris, Linda Englebrecht, Patty McCormick, Maggie McCormick, Susan Young, Sandy Swank, Phyllis Imbody, Carol Johnson, and Sharon Hughes.

Nancy Tieman took care of reservations. Helping her were Dan Walchle, Christine Zimmerman, and Karen Jenson.

Transportation was provided by Phil Gilbert, Dave Dyer, and Sharon Hughes' parents.

The banquet was at the Ellisville Restaurant, seven miles out on U.S. 24 toward Huntington.



**Freshman Cheerleaders** were chosen Monday, Dec. 3. They will lead yells during the remainder of the freshman basketball season. They are Leann Cook, Willie Pearl Howell, Carlotta Hoagland, Carol Scheuerer, and Carol Hampton. (Photo by Ertel)

# Council Sponsors Annual Christmas Basket Program

Student Council is again sponsoring the Christmas Basket Program at Central as they have done in the past. Last week, council members distributed baskets to all homerooms. With the support of all Centralites, this program can again be successful. Many homerooms have been busy collecting food, toys and clothing for needy families. Some homerooms are sharing a family but all homerooms are busy. Homeroom teachers have received a list containing the number of children in the family they are adopting and their sizes.

Join in the Christmas spirit and support the Christmas program fully. Don't let all the work fall on the faculty or the Student Council. If everyone cooperates all Centralites will have another happy Christmas knowing that they have made a family that otherwise would not of had a Christmas, happy.

—D. D.

# Organizations Proud Of Their High School

Central High School can really be commended for the way its students like to show off. The spirit her students are showing to the other schools is worthy of the school.

A club was started a few years ago to boost the school's spirit. This club did not become a success. Now, Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington and Mr. Texas Roof started this same club over again and it seems as though it's becoming the success it should be. The name given to this club is the "Cheerblock."

The Cheerblock's uniforms consist of blue and white vests and blue and white gloves. The front of these vests shows a "Mighty Tiger" to which they are proud to show to anyone.

Central's Mighty Tiger Band, too, got new uniforms. Their uniforms consist of new blue and white sweatshirts with a "Fighting Central Tiger" on the front. They, too, are proud to show that they go to the "Mighty Tiger" school.

Then there's the "Mighty Tiger" team who likes to "show off" for they are just as proud as other organizations of Central. Only in doing so, they wear blue and white basketball suits while winning for their "Mighty Central High School." Let's all join in and support the "Mighty Tiger" team.


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Music Notes

## Choir, Band Get 'Christmasy' Spirit

Central's Choir and band are getting very "Christmasy." They are practicing Christmas songs for concerts and other performances.

Part of the Concert Choir sang at Parkview Church of Christ, Sunday, December 9, 1962. They have a performance at the Lincoln Bank. They are also anxious to start the Christmas basket campaign.

Both the choir and band are performing a Christmas concert for the parents tonight. For the evening concerts, the choir and band are selling season concert tickets. The tickets are for three concerts and are $1.25. Anyone wanting to buy one should contact a member of the band or choir.

Top Ten

## 'Telstar' in 1st Ten; 'Big Girls' Tops List

This week's Top Ten List is somewhat like last week's. There are a few new hits though. They are

1. Big Girls Don't Cry.
2. Keep Your Hands Off Of My Baby.
3. Go Away Little Girl.
4. Don't Hang Up.
5. Bobby's Girl.
6. Road Hog.
7. That's Tough.
8. Telestar.
9. Ride.
10. Love Came To Me.

# Lee Mollison, Junior Secretary, Says Class of '64 Needs Backing

"We have a good junior class, but it takes more than good officers to lead a class. It takes participation and backing from students," states Lee Mollison, junior class secretary. "I think our class has been taking it easy the last two years because of the reputation we built up in our Freshman year."

Lee is on the college prep course. She is taking advanced algebra, U.S. History, Spanish and English this semester. Lee plans to attend Central State College and to become a social worker or a counselor. This is her ambition because she "likes to deal with people and feels freedom around them. I enjoy talking and I get along better with people who are on my level and who enjoy talking."

Lee lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Mollison at 831 Hugh Street. She has four brothers and four sisters. Lee is 17 years old. She is a Junior B in Homeroom 256.

In her spare time, Lee enjoys reading and listening to records. Her favorite is "You Are My Sunshine" by Ray Charles. Lee likes anything sweet. Her pet peeve is two-faced people.

Lee attends the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. She is a member of the Walther League.

Lee says "Students don't participate enough in school dances because they don't like the idea of registering guests. After all, you don't always know in advance if an out of town friend is coming."



Lee Mollison
Senior Class Secretary

## Central Students Beaten on Hi-Quiz

Hi-Quiz' "M" team was stomped 250-105 on Dec. 2. Central student Gloria Scheuerer was on the "M" team.

Others on the "M" team were William Rastetter, South Side; John Drummond, Elmhurst; and Mary Lou Weaver: Bishop Luers.

Participating on the "I" team were Dave Kinne, North Side; Bruce Hazelett, New Haven; Marilyn Dreger, Concordia; and Janet Peden, Central Catholic.

At half time, the "I" team was in the lead, 120 points to the "M" team's 35.

Jerry Betley was Central's student on the Dec. 9 program.

The Tiger Strikes . . .

# Christmas Shopping Cuts Writers Short

*. . . by Ear 'n' Tail*

Hi Gang! Well it looks like it's time to get down to work. Work! What's that, something you eat? Well, it's what I have to do to meet this deadline. Isn't it terrible? Not really. You want to read this column, don't you? Well, O.K. I'll continue.

—O—

**Flash**

Anyone who wishes to make contributions to the Tiger Strikes, we'll be glad to have them. All you have to do is give it to your Spotlight agent. Let's have some good antedotes of events around Central.

—O—

**Tiger Comics**

Archie ..... Harry Meyers
Veronica ..... Barb Bryant
Jughead ..... Russ Overby
Reggie ..... Phil Gilbert
Betty ..... Carole Garard
Mr. Bodge ..... Mr. Watson
Miss Grundy ..... Mrs. Watson
Mr. Weatherbee .... Mr. Spuller

—O—

**Important**

Due to the mistake of leaving out Roy Smith's name in the Peace Corps Girls critical riview, the staff apologizes. Roy portrayed the part of Mr. Tanada.

—O—

**Tiger Ten**

Rebel ..... Charles Hicks
Since You're Gone ..... Seniors to graduate
Girls, Girls, Girls ..... Boys' favorite word
Return to Sender .... Kissing fools
We Will Be Together .... Steadies
Blue Birds Over a Mountain ..... Tigers to Irish
The Love of a Boy .. Changes girls
Right Next Door to an Angel ..... Mrs. Vallance to Mrs. Lee
Big Girls Don't Cry ... Wanna bet?
My Own True Love .. Basketball team

**Perfect Student**

Today's perfect student is one who will neither use tobacco nor liquor, never has played poker or otherwise gambled, has perfect grades and high school attendance, agrees to join no school group and goes to Central.

—O—

**What if:**

Herbert Banks were Huckleberry Banks;
Barbara Schoppman were Barbara Shoplifter;
Lola Martin were Lola Martone;
Louis Imbody were Louis Nobody;
Donna Hopson were Donna Hopscotch;
Carlotta Hoagland were Carlotta Harrison Hill;
William Freeman were William Foreman;
Cecilia Files were Cecilia Clerk;
Ester Decker were Ester Docker;
Myra Clymer were Myra Berrier.

—O—

**Tip**

While shopping for Christmas presents be sure to get the wrong sizes.

—O—

**Dictionary Dope**

Ping Pong—City in China
Goblet—A little turkey
Blood Vessel—Pirates' ship
Climate—The way you get up a tree
Niece—Joints in the legs
Chaperone—An unwelcome snoopervisor

—O—

Ribbons to . . . teachers . . . student council . . . school rule . . . basketball team . . . Booster Club . . . Letterman Club.

—O—

**"Hey Look Us Over"**

Hey look us over,
We have the Team,
The first name is Central,
The last name is Tigers,
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For Indiana they will do more,
our Hoosier State;
Than any team has done before;
So hey look us over,
We are the Team,
Send us to State,
On Central you can depend;
In Sectionals remember us,
Our name you can't pass by;
Indiana's own Central High!

By Deborah Jean Rushin
Homeroom 318

—O—

We've gotta run now, we haven't started our Christmas shopping yet, and we don't want to get caught in the last minute rush. See you next week.

Ear 'n' Tail

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

12—Russell Miller
Preston Underwood
13—David Evans
Robert Hopson
14—Lew Mathius
Rose Miller
15—Kim Cress
Janet Singleton
Brenda Quinn
16—Thomas Bennett
Anita Black
Ronald Ryan
17—Hazel Chandler
18—Mary Cox
Arlie Hatch
Julius Kelso
Dorothy Smith
Richard Stevenson
19—Steve Relue
Sharon Schamhers
Sam Tyler
Theodore Whitfield
20—Donald Clark
Rosemary Rancefer
21—Margie Davis
Danny Grimes
21—Carolyn Payton
Annie Smith
22—Georgette Troutman
Roberta Walker
23—William Kendrick
24—Howard Cansler
John Charlson
Cheryl Johnson
Janice Vail
25—Dusty Barns
Delois Miller
Ilene Hubartt
26—Carol Hammond
Margaret McCormick
Mike Rigby
26—Carolyn Chambers
Kenna Clark
28—Jimmy Bilger
John Gordon
Willie Keye
Maris Ryss
Loveless Sanders
29—James Bledsoe
Eugene Fulmore
Elisha Harris
Paulette Phillips
Barbara Rizzo
29—Ruthell Ruffin
Dorothy Tubbs
30—Mike Grable
Karla Greene
Peggy Malone
Jim Krudop
Tom Thornburg
31—Marjorie Burnette
Dorothy Dailey
Donald Sellers

Mike Himes: "Did you make the debating team, Art?"

Art Page: "No, they s-s-s-said I-I-I-I w-w-w-wasn't t-t-t-tall enough."


Troy LAUNDRY

**Time for a Visit?**

Christmas vacation affords you an excellent opportunity to visit a college or university in which you are interested. To assure yourself a satisfactory interview, it is always advisable to call or write in advance for an appointment. If you are interested in full-time or part-time study at Purdue Center, you may wish to attend admissions counseling sessions from 10 to 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 to 4 p.m. on December 26, 27, or 28. If you are unable to attend, you may arrange an interview at another time.

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# Banetmen Make Week-end Sweep

## Pres Underwood Hits Free Tosses For Win, 58-56

By Lyle Lantz

Preston Underwood dropped two free throws into the hoop with the pressure on to bent North Side in a thriller, 58-56, last Friday, Dec. 7 at the Coliseum. Jack Fry fouled Underwood under the boards with five seconds remaining in the game and the score tied at 56-56. Central's victory over North Side highlighted the double-header in which Concordia derailed Elmhurst in the second game, 82-57.

Steve Esterline, who led the Redskins with 21 points, hit a gratis toss and a field goal and Mike Painter hit one free throw to send the Redskins in front, 4-0. Pres Underwood hit two buckets and the Redskins potted two field goals to make the score 8-4 when Central hit a spree of 11 consecutive points to lead at 15-8. The quarter ended at 19-12.

North Side, led by Esterline's three buckets, pulled closer in the second heat for a 29-26 deficit at the midbreak. Central's Banetmen and By Hey's Redskins played equally in the third period, as they continually traded baskets with the same three-point difference entering the last heat, 43-40.

Nate Banks hit a basket on the play from tip-off in the last chapter and Underwood canned a gratis toss with 7:18 remaining to give the Blue a 46-40 lead und it looked as if Central might move way ahead of the Red. North didn't buckle, however, as Fry hit a gratis toss and Rodger Macy nnd Esterline each hit a bucket to make the score 46-45. Banks and Gene Wash each hit a basket to stretch the lead to five, und the two clubs traded baskets until the 'Skins hit five straight to tie the tally at 54-54 with 43 seconds remaining.

Jim Martin then drove in for a fine lay-up with 24 seconds remaining, but Mike Painter knotted it again at 56-56 with 13 seconds to go. Central brought the ball down-court for a hurried shot, and Underwood was fouled on the rebound, setting up the winning points.

Underwood finished with 19 points; Bob Bean finished with 12 points; and Jim Murtin had 10 for the Tigers. Following Esterline's 21, Dave Schumaker tallied 12 points while Jack Fry hit nine for the losers.

Statistics:

| North Side | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Schumaker | 5 | 2 | 2 | 12 |
| Aiken | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Macy | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Painter | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| Esterline | 9 | 3 | 3 | 21 |
| Keller | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Fry | 3 | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| Summers | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hatcher | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 24 | 8 | 13 | 56 |

| CENTRAL | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bean | 5 | 2 | 1 | 12 |
| Wash | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| P. Underwood | 8 | 3 | 0 | 19 |
| Smith | 2 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Martin | 5 | 0 | 3 | 10 |
| Whited | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| G. Underwood | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Stevenson | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Banks | 3 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Hopson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 25 | 8 | 12 | 58 |

Score by quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| North Side | 12 | 14 | 14 | 16—56 |
| Central | 19 | 10 | 14 | 15—58 |



**Hidden Ball Trick** seems to be the act of Tiger Archie Smith and Redskin Jack Fry (15) as they hide the ball from view in the Central-North Side game at the Coliseum Friday, Dec. 7. Looking on are North's Mike Painter (31) and Central's Pres Underwood (40). Central won the game, 58-56. (Photo by Ertel)

## Coach Armstrong's 'B' Team Downs Knights, New Haven

Coach Robert Armstrong's reserves brought their record to two wins and one loss by winning two games with ease over the week-end. Last Saturday, before the varsity contest, the "B-team" dropped the Bulldogs of New Haven, 67-28, while they dropped the Knights of Bishop Luers Thursday, 45-32. Rick Tielker led the Tigers in both games; he scored 11 in the Luers game, 13 in the New Haven game.

The New Haven game was never really in doubt. The reserves took an early lead and ended the first quarter 16-8. Nate Miller sparked in the second where the Blue out-scored the Bulldogs, 22-3. Miller bit four consecutive buckets and ended up with 10 in that period, which finished at 39-11, Central's favor.

From there on, Central coasted in, still out-scoring New Haven in each period, and won very handily, 67-28. Following Tielker's 13 tallies, Miller, Jim Whitt, and Bill Harper tallied 12 points each.

Charles Mollison hit a basket from the opening tip to put the reserves out in front in the Luers game, 2-0. He then hit a foul toss and another basket to send the Blue in front, 5-0. The blue continually pulled out farther ahead to a 19-point lead at half time, 30-11. The Knights managed to cut the lead to 15 at 32-17 in the third quarter, but Leonard Hairston capped the third quarter with a bucket to make the lead 17 points. The Knights picked up four on the Blue in the last stanza to make the final score 45-32.

| | B.L. | N.H. |
|---|---|---|
| Whitt | 8 | 12 |
| Havert | 4 | 5 |
| Mollison | 5 | 3 |
| Miller | 6 | 12 |
| Barnett | 6 | 6 |
| Williams | 0 | 0 |
| Tielker | 11 | 13 |
| Johnson | 0 | 2 |
| Grable | 0 | 0 |
| Harper | 1 | 12 |
| Reas | 0 | 4 |
| Hairston | 4 | 0 |

## Varsity Defeats N. H. Bulldogs For 3-1 Record

Central's Bunetmen upped their season basketball record to three wins and one loss by defeating New Haven's Bulldogs, 82-62, last Saturday at the New Haven gym.

The Tigers, deadlocked with the Bulldogs 14-14 at the end of the first quarter, went on a scoring rampage in the second heat and outscored the Bulldogs 22-13 making the score 36-27 in favor of the Banetmen at the intermission.

The Bengals came back in the third frame with the fire atill in them. This time they popped in 23 points to New Haven's 16. Central snw themselves on top by 16 points, 59-43, going into the fourth and final quarter.

The last quarter was no change. The Banetmen kept their pace, outhitting the Bulldogs 23-19. The final score was Central 82, New Haven 62.

Jim Martin, high scorer for the Tigers this year witb 57 points, sparked the Bengal attack witb 20 tallies. Pres Underwood, who is second to Martin in scoring with 50 points, also finished second to Martin in the game with 19 tallies. Archie Smith, Central's high-jumping guard, tallied for 18 points, and Bob Bean, starting forward, collected 13 points for the Blue.

Bruce Hazelet led New Haven witb 15 points. Richard Lippott and John Skinner bad 13 and 10 respectively for the Bulldogs.

The Tigers outhit from the field, 35 to 22, and also from the charity stripe, hitting 75 per cent to the Bulldogs' 62 per cent. Two technical fouls were called in the game, one on each team.

Statistics:

| CENTRAL | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cress | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| G. Underwood | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hopson | 2 | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Wash | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| P. Underwood | 9 | 3 | 2 | 19 |
| Stevenson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Martin | 9 | 2 | 3 | 20 |
| Bean | 5 | 3 | 2 | 13 |
| Banks | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Smith | 8 | 2 | 3 | 18 |
| Totals | 35 | 12 | 23 | 82 |

## City Scoreboard

| Team | City | All |
|---|---|---|
| Bishop Luers | 1-0 | 2-1 |
| Central Catholic | 1-0 | 4-2 |
| South Side | 1-0 | 3-2 |
| Central | 1-1 | 3-1 |
| Concordia | 1-1 | 5-1 |
| North Side | 0-1 | 1-3 |
| Elmhurst | 0-2 | 0-3 |

Individual Scoring:

| | G | Pts. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Baack, Con. | 5 | 133 | 26.6 |
| Craft, C.C. | 5 | 88 | 17.6 |
| Krull, C.C. | 5 | 81 | 16.2 |
| Schumaker, N.S. | 4 | 77 | 19.8 |
| Esterline, N.S. | 4 | 76 | 19.5 |
| Stauffer, Con. | 5 | 71 | 14.2 |
| Zych, C.C. | 5 | 59 | 11.8 |
| Wiedenhofer, Con. | 5 | 58 | 11.6 |
| MARTIN, Cen. | 1 | 57 | 14.3 |
| Probst, S.S. | 4 | 57 | 14.3 |

**Can't Tell Dornte**

Mr. Dornte to class: "Now don't any of you tell me that 14 divided by 2 comes out even, because I know for certain the answer is 7 and surely seven is not even."

## Lyle's Line-up

## City Series Race Takes Different Look for Bengals

By Lyle Lantz

City series outlook takes a different look for Central fans because of the week-end sweep for the Banetmen. First of all, Central evened its city record at 1-1 witb a win over North. Secondly, the Blue's improvement was shown on the 20-point win over the Bulldogs. The Bulldogs have beaten Central Catholic, Central's only conqueror of the the young season.

Junior Pres Underwood showed some impressive playing over the week-end, some small portion of the Redskin game and some of the fourth quarter at New Haven. During these phases he was still managing all right, but wasn't impressive as the other moments. Jim Martin has continued his usually good play.

Concordia also brightened its hopes in the double header at the Coliseum Friday. Their 82-57 win over Elmhurst showed the Cadets improvements, and they evened their city record at 1-1, as they had previously lost to South. Tom Baack showed more of his sterling scoring punch, as he led the Cadets with 31 points. Again Saturday his 24-point game led the Cadets to a win over Decatur. Baack, like Underwood, is a junior and will be back next year.

Last week this column highly praised a six foot seven inch Muncie Central star and tagged him with the name of Rick Jones. Jones happens to be a forward on the squad and the center sensation is named Ted Rolf.

Coach Robert Armstrong's reserves have shown good playing in their two victories over the week-end. Some of their playing has been slightly off, but tbeir shooting has been good. The Baby Bengals also have been doing fine as of late.

Fort Wayne (at this writing) possesses a league-leading Hockey squad as the Komets took two of three games from the Saints over the week-end. Goal-tender Chuck Adamson has been playing his usual fine performances in the nets, as one of the victories was a 2-0 shut-out, Adamson's first of this season.

## Tigers Engage in Fifth Game Against Indianapolis Attucks

By Jay Hicks

Central's Banetmen engage in tbeir fifth game of the season at Indianapolis against the Crispus Attucks this Friday, Dec. 14.

In a phone conversation head roundball coach Mr. William Garrett said, "It will be a good game and we will bave to improve quite a bit to keep within contention of them (Central). Mr. Garrett also commented on the shooting and rebounding ability of the Flying Tigers, "Our team is off to a slow start. We had a lot of trouble winning our first two games this season. We've had slow rebounding and poor outside shooting this year because of new team members." Whether these statements will be very truthfully applied or not is yet to be seen, because the Attucks of this year have a well-protected 2-1 record.

Tigers of Central have a well-regarded blistering sbooting averaga. Central was torrid from the charity line and the outside in the North Side game last week, connecting on 25 out of 51 occasions, while North required 67 shots and completed only 24. This thriller was won by Central in the final five seconds of play when Preston Underwood connected two foul shots. Central also hit 47 per cent of their field goals against New Haven Saturday.

In summing the two teams up, Central should beat Crispus Attucks according to Head Coach Garrett. But if the Attucks have emerged as their previous record shows it should turn out to be a real knock-down, drag-out game.

Central has only beaten the Attucks twice out of nine tries since Banet has been head coach for the Tigers. Last year the Indianapolis team beat Central, 72-48.


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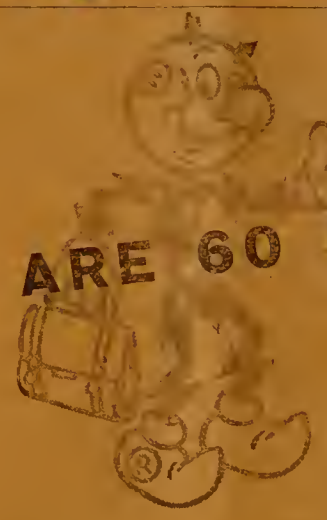
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# Centralites Do Well in Finishing Second Six Weeks

All of the French classes are beginning their study of Christmas Carols in French. Noel Blanc (Wbite Christmas) is the song for this week in each class. All of the three French classes have also been studying the French magazine, Ca Va. The students read the stories and comic strips and did the crossword puzzles in French.

In French 3, period 1, A's were received by Rita Grueb, Pbyllis Mays, nnd Marlene Stetzer, Carole Garard received an A—.

In French 1 periods 3 and 4 students have been saying Hickory, Dickory, Dock in French and studying the conjugation of verbs. In period 3 class high grades were received by Gloria Scheurer and Mickie Beaver. In the period 4 class, Jackie Rembert and Jackie Adams received the highest grades.

## CJD Pupils Score High

After twenty-seven spelling lessons, the following Central Junior High eighth graders had tbese averages: Tony Woods, 100%; Tommy Clnncy, 99%; Eugene Devbrow, 99%; Mary Helen Gardner, 99%; Theresa Myers, 99%; Curtis Noel, 99%; Philip Pearson, 99%; Martha Smitb, 99%; Joan Allison, 98%; Anthony Harley, 98%; Arthur Hides, 98%; Arthur Scruggs, 98%; Alicia Rollins, 97%; and Pbyllis Fox, 97%.

## Students With Good Grades

The following bave made outstanding book report records: Ernest White, eight reports; Curtis Noel, eight reports; Patricia Jackson, eight reports; Ronnie Fields, eight reports; Catherine Ridley, eight reports; Willie Pinkston, six reports; Leo Underwood, six reports; Arthur Scruggs, five reports; Rhonda Bramley, five reports; Jesse White, four; Lewis Booker, four; Margaret Hunter, four; Donnell Johnson, four; Jean Adams, four; Eugene Terry, four; Chester Adams, four; and Patty Miller, four, and Theodore Stevenson, four.

## Jr. High Grade Period Ends

CJD students are nearing the balfway point of the year's work. The second six-weeka period ends Dec. 14.

Students in seventh and eighth grade classes will receive conventional report cards. At the end of the first six weeks grade period, they received interim cards. Report cards will have A for excellent, B for very good, C for good, D for passing, and F for failing.

In English 2, period 2, a unit in letter writing is keeping the students busy. Notebooks are being made.

In English 3, period 6, the final exam on Lorna Doone was taken. A unit on short stories will be studied next. The class used committees to present the last 20 chapters on the book. The best report was a play presented by one group covering four chapters of the book. Ruth Ruffin was chairman of the group. She wrote to and directed the play. Other members of the group were Norma Hides, vice-chairman, Steve Hopkins, Ron Vaughn, and Jack Higle. The play was presented in the auditorium.

William Bailey was the only student that received an A in Miss Ridgway's general math class.

Students that received an A in Miss Ridgway's Algebra 1 class nre Frederick Barto, Kenny Fritz, Manuel Heredia, Louis Imbody, Jimmy Johnson, Sbirley Love, Lew Mathias, Mose Timberlake, and Burnette Wills.

Phyllis Gilbert, Alfred Myatt, Dan Welker, and Tom Whitt got A's in Miss Ridgway'a trigonometry class.

There were six A's given in Miss Ridgway's Algebra 3 class, students receiving them were Jacqueline Adams, Bill Christensen, Ron Culper, David Mueller, Sylvia Rose, and Byron Smith.

Mr. Rowe's highest grades in general math classes were made by Juanita Powers, Ulysses Stevenson, Craig Morrison, and Christine Haywood.

In Mr. William's math class, people who received A's were James Banks, Ruthie Cooper, Sandra Harmeyer, Pauline Underwood, Sandra Woods and Susie Woods.

In his Algebra 1 classes, people who received A's were Susie Benson, Sandra Brooks, Emma Corey, Carrie Diehl, Mary Dowden, Harry Ford, and Beverly McMahon.

People who did commendable work in Mr. Alvis' General Shop 1 classes are as follow Period 1 Tom Minnewisch, B—; period 5 Rodger Sampson, A—; Richard Guy, B; Edward Mims, B, period 6 Stephen Bodkins, B; Marcather Eley, B; Ernest Wash, B; and period 7 Marc Pape, A; John Walker, A—; Michael Houser, A—; Dick Gueinin, A—; and George Colby, A—.

Girls in Miss Brewer's bomemaking classes who bad higb six weeks grades are Period 1, Larienta Bentz and Julie Farber; Period 5, Jodell Budd; Period 6, Susan Potts; Period 7, Penny McBride.

Many A's went to students in Mr. Todd's drafting class, in Room 80, during the second six weeks grading period.

In his first period class A's went to Larry Bechdolt, A—; Paul Cox, A—; Charles Gaines, A—; Steve Hamrick, A—; David Mueller, A—; Joe Oakes, A—; Henry Suden, A—; and John Walburn, A—.

Third period students with A's are Rick Butler, A; and Jim Krudop, A.

Fifth period scholars are Tom Garrison, A; Larry Perkins, A—; and Rick Wietfeldt, A.

Still other expert drafters in sixth period are Jerry Betley, A; Jim Bohde, A—; and Charles Caudill, A.

Those who did well in Mr. McFaddan's speech class are Cheryl Tilker, Vicky Zearbaugh, Mike Byram, Estella Curry, and Susie Lantz.

Those who received best grades in his English classes are Paula Cauther, Shirley Roggs, and Carolyn Thomas.

Best second 6 weeks grades in Mr. Dellinger's classes were General Business: Martha Parrish, Carolyn Thomas: period 1. Susan Ausderan, Karen Perkins, Brenda Brock, period 7. Consumer Education Barbara Young, Vickie Mueller, Gloria Counterman, period 3; Linda Dever, period 5.

In his business law class, period 6, Kelly Caskey got highest grade.

Mr. Craney's seventh period Geometry class are studying parallel line and perpendiculars. This ia the basic second study of lines and angles. Grades were given out yesterday and, according to Mr. Craney, the grades were good.

Mr. Armstrong's gym classes are just finishing the inter-class basketball games. He plans on starting dodge ball soon.

Freshmen in Latin 1 have completed another unit with the following doing the best work Earlene Robinson, Ruthie Cooper, and Burnette Willis. Those making high grades for the second six weeks period in Health-2 were Ron Hiatt and Tom Walker.

Those making higb grades for the second six weeks period in 1x Health were Elaine Current, Sandra Eicher, Jeanne Foote, Marsha Gobeen, Anita Hubartt, Artbur Page, Dick Smith, Elaine Smithson, Marlene Stetzer, Sandra Swank, Judy Taylor, Richard Tielker, and Cindy Yarnian.

Those making high grades for the second six weeks period in Sociology were Henry Brown, Deanna Chaflin, Linda Dever, Sharon Fritz, Carol Johnson, Nancy Jones, David Kanczuzewski, Peggy Kiess, Richard Kunkel, Dennis Patton, Paulette Phillips, Ronald Potter, Mary Green, Judy Grogg, Cheryl Johnson, Stellaphine Jordan, Delois Miller, Callie Perry, Sam Quinn, Esther Spranger, Mary Whatley, Charles Davis, Tom Garnett, Kenny Gunter, Sharon Kendricks, Annette Prud'hommie, Franeine Rogers, Archie Smith, Parker Smith, and Vicky Zearbaugh.

In Miss Plumann's General Math 2 class, Amos Van Pelt had the highest grade for the second six weeks. In her General Math 1 class, Jay Hicks had the highest grade for tbe second six weeks.

In Miss Plumann's Algebra 1 class, the following students had a grade of A— or better. Leon Cook, Marsha Gannaway, McKinley Griffin, Jim Martin, Susan Potts, Theresa Smith, Richard Arbaugh, Julie Farber, and Preston Underwood.

In her Algebra 3 class the following students had grades of A— or better, Dorothy Coats, Jeanne Foote, Dave Gaskill, Susie Grogg, Dick Smith, Elaine Smitbson, and Susan Wolf.

Mr. McCory's Physical Geography 2 class had six weeks grades which were relatively high. Francine Rogers and Steve Woods had A's; Thomas Farber, Valjane Jobnson and Barbara Young had B+'s.

Pbysical Geography 1 classes had six weeks grades better than the first six weeks. Ed Reef A+, Brenda Mielke, Gail Scott, and Sue Sellars, A's. Glen Christian, Gloria McCutcbeon, Charlea Davis, Stellapbiae Johnson, Susan Harmeyer. Sharon Hugbes, Carol Pooler, and Nancy Roberts, A—'s.

Mr. McCory's Health 2 class had scores for the six weeks grade period such as — Linda McCray, B+; James White, B; Welton Moore, B; and Jon Havert, B.

The students who received high grades for the second six weeks period in Mr. Welbaum's Woodwork 1 classes are Ed Kumfer, CC; Roger Minic, CC; Don Neuhouse, CC; Tom Sulzer, C; Charles Gaines, Danny Gater, Charles Kiess, Emmitt, Robert Wodfin, Jay Hicks, Kenneth Potts, Dennis Saylor, Frank Morimanno, Dave Anderson, William Frantz, CC; Gilbert Johnson, Russell Miller, and Dan Russell.

In Woodwork 3, the following students received high grades Sam Griffin, Tyrone Harris, Larry Bodkin, Steve Jacobs, Bill Nearman, Sam Roth, CC; Ed Starks, and Dick Zehner, CC.

Highest grades in Mr. Woodring's second period, English 3, class were made by Kay Ellen Fousnought, Brenda Brock, Dorothy Chambers, and Thyra Saffen.

Highest grades in Mr. Woodring's third period English 3 class were made by Caryl Bryant, Leon Daggett, Cindy Ertel, Linda Edmonds, Irene Grabowski, Jay Hicks, Betty Jones, and Christine Zimmerman.

Mr. Woodring's second period class has been getting in the spirit of Christmas by having each student write a six-page Christmas story.

Best Christmas stories in Mr. Woodring's second period class were written by Dorothy Chambers, Mike Grable, Linda McCray, Welton Moore, Thyra Saffen, and Vinson Walton.

Mr. Woodring's third period class has also turned in some fine Christmas stories.

Best Christmas stories in Mr. Woodring's third period class were written by Caryl Bryant, Leon Daggett, Linda Edmunds, Irene Grabowski, Jay Hicks, Cindy McLeod, Russell Miller, and Roger Sitcler.

Mrs. Lee's third period class is studying Ernest Hemingway's works. Each person is to do a report on Ernest Hemingway. Later they are going to study poems. Mrs. Lee's junior class has turned in their term papers. Also Margaret McCormick did a very fine joh on the last act of Macbeth.

In English 5, the highest six weeks grades were made by Nate Banks, Sandi Hollenbacher, Barbara Jump, Judy Babcock, and Jim Martin.

In Englisb 2, Roberta Colloway, Dennis Ruch, David Reas, Gene Chapmnn nnd Ed Brooks did the best work during the second six weeks.

In English 1, A's were given to Louis Imbody, Manuel Heredia, and Fred Barto for their efforts in composition, grammar, and literature.

In Miss Baumgartner's Latin 3 class, those getting a 95 or higher average were David Gaskill and Judy Shull.

Those getting a 95 or higher average in Latin 1 are Elaine Smithson, Steve Odier, Ruth Cooper, and Burnette Willia.

Mr. Rowe's highest grades in geometry classes for the second six weeks grade period went to Karlinda Tucker, Judy Taylor, Diane Gorrell, Lyle Lantz, Cindy Yarman, and Barbara Rizzo.

In English 5, the short story is being studied. Famous short stories bave been read and a series of four outside reports on selections that have been read are due next week.

Each report will consist of a summary of the short story, an analysis of the basic theme and a critical evaluation of the selection. The student will choose one of bis four short story reports to present orally to the class.

General Math people that are doing good in Mr. Williams' class are James Banks, Ruthie Cooper, Lorraine Davis, Sandra Harmeyer, Ann Jackson, Joe Longmore, Frank Paine, Shirley Perry, Dorothy Webb, Sarah William, Lynette Richey, Lawrunce Thomas, Georgette Troutman.

Larry Chapman, Olamae Morris, Cheryl Snyder, David Starks, Pauline Underwood, Kay Watson, Joyee Wheaton, Ray Wheeler, Sandra Woods, Susie Woods.

People who are doing good in Mr. Williams' algebra classes are Susie Benson, Lloyd Bratton, Sandra Brooks, Emma Corey, Carrie Diehl, Mary Dowden, Harry Ford, Beverly McMahan, and Doyle Durbin.

Mr. McCory's Physical Geography 2 class is studying plateaus of the earth and how they were formed. Next will be the study of mountains. A test was recently given on the "Plains of the world, made by glaciers and some of the by-products."

It was found that when there's little or no class discussion test grades go down considerably. Therefore, this class found out the value of class discussion. This was shown with the highest grades being 77's made by Francine Roger and Steve Woods.

In Miss Baumgartner's Latin 3 class, deponent verbs are a "necessary evil," but in a recent test the following show almost complete mastery of them Brad Durnell, Judy Shull, Rick Tielker, Dave Gaskill, and Marilyn Scott.

## Pupils See Animal's Prehistoric Bones

Some students from Mr. McCory's physical geography classes took a trip to Churubusco to view some bones of a prebistoric animal which were unearthed on Wednesday, Dec. 4. John Teusch, John Standage, Valjane Johnson, Carl Schenk, Jack McCullough, Charles Kiess, and Jim Krewson, the students who went on the trip, left the Barr St. entrance at 3:15 Dec. 5 and returned at about 5:50.

The bones were found on the farm of Mr. Rapp of Churubusco. He had been digging a ditch around a muck fire when he ran across a pieee of the jnw and two teeth of this animal. Of course, this started a aearch for the rest of it.

There are those who tbought this prehistoric animal might have lived in the ice age ten thousand years ago. However, it bas not been determined for aure and they are doing some researeh on it.

"It was a very interesting trip, the kind I'm sure none of us bad ever taken before," Mr. McCory said.


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# Best Stories Chosen in Competition

## *Linda McCray Wins Contest*

Linda McCray and Dorothy Chambers have been named first and second place winners respectively in the Spotlight's annual Christmas Fiction Contest. Linda will receive a prize of $5 for her story, "A Tale of Christmas (As Told by a Christmas Stocking)," which appears on this page. Dorothy's story, "There Is a Santa Claus," has earned her $2 as second prize.

More than 45 stories were entered in the contest. Mr. Jerry Woodring, Spotlight adviser, made preliminary judging of the stories and submitted the best ones to the judges for final selection of the best stories. Concerning the stories, he said, "They were all very good this year, much better than usual, on the whole. It was difficult to cut the number of entries down to 10 for the final selection by the judges."




### Search for Christmas

By Dorothy Chambers

SECOND PLACE

All heaven was in a bustle getting ready for God's most precious gift to mankind, His Son Jesus Christ.

Cherubim and Seraphim were rushing back and forth; the halo-maker was busily working in his shop; the guardian of the gate; known throughout heaven to be extremely slow, was rushing as if heaven were coming to an end. Even the understanding angel seemed to be in a burry.

"What is this?" "Why are the angels in such a hurry?" I asked the halo maker. The halo maker turned and looked nt me completely shocked, "Why you — you don't know what tomorrow is?" he asked.

Looking very ashamed, I said in almost a whisper, "No."

The halo maker stopped working; very slowly he came over to me. With understanding eyes he looked at me nnd said, "Come, I will tell you why heaven is so jubilant.

"Well," he began, "It all started over 2,000 years ago. All Earth was wicked and sinful; so God, being a loving God, promised his people the most precious gift he had, His Son. Years upon years, decades upon decades had passed, still there was no sign of the Christ Child."

Being excited, I said, "But God promised!"

The halo-maker softly laugbed, and said in a kind voice, "Sit still, there is more." So being very interested I sat quietly to catch the first of the halo-makers words.

I heard him say in a quiet voice, "December 25th." I looked at him puzzled, not knowing what he meant by that date, again he said in a louder voice, "December 25th, that's the day God sent his wonderful gift for us."

The halo-maker sighed deeply as if he were in a trance, he said, "December 25th, oh!!! Now I remember that day. All heaven was like it is now, Angels rushing, rushing back and forth." Then he said, gaining speed to his words, "I was in the Heavenly Choir then, that night when the Christ Child was born; we, that is the choir members and I, went down to Earth to rejoice and tell the good news to three shepherds abiding in a field.

"Oh, yes,, I remember, we sang 'Joy to the World,' and we praised the Holy Son," the halo-maker softly laughed again, and said, "I remember the shepherds very clearly, they were so afraid; they had never seen angels before, After we told the shepherds when the Christ Child was, they picked from their flock the best of their sheep and burriedly went to Bethlehem to praise the Holy Child.

"Not far from Bethlehem, if, I remember correctly, there were three wise men, all were bearing gifts to give to the Holy Child.

"What I remember best in commemoration of this night is the star that God set out. Oh!! this star was so beautiful, all heaven shone by it."

I sat amazed, "What a beautiful story," I said. I was still sitting there when the halo-maker got up and walked to his shop. I called out almost too loudly, "Mr. Halo-maker." He turned around. I said "But how is it on Earth now?"

The halo-maker looked at me knowingly and said, "Why don't you

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### The Star of Christmas Eve

By Clara Imbody

HONORABLE MENTION

One Christmas evening, though not too long ago, there were two sisters. Mary, who was two years younger than her sister Martha, was looking out their bedroom window at the white crystal snow. Mary was a very pretty child with rosey cheeks and dark curly hair, who was always admiring God's flowers and the figures He made in the falling snow.

This night it seemed warm and cozy in their usually freezing bedroom. Mary sat on the window sill looking at the house roofs and the trees' bare branches being filled with the star-like snow, while Martha was dressing in her faded blue pajamas.

All of a sudden, just as the last two buttons on Martha's pajamas were being buttoned, Martha heard a heavy sigh from the little figure at the curtainless window. Then came the words from the figure, "Come Martha, come quickly!"

As Martha rushed to her sister, Mary sat staring into the heaven.

Martha could not figure what the trouble with Mary was. She wanted to pinch her small sister to see if she was still breathing, when Mary said in a very small voice, "Isn't that beautiful!" She pointed toward a big sparkling-bright star, just like the one she saw in a storybook over the manger in which Jesus was born in, at Bethlehem.

This sparkling star was just above the church steeple where the bells rang every Sunday morning while the two sisters would be walking to worship the Heavenly Father and to thank Him for what He gave them.

Mary didn't know but this star was a shining light, a symbol of Jesus thanking His Father for two very wonderful girls who thanked God for Jesus; and this shining light was only meant for Martha and Mary to see.

The two children sat watching the shining star until their candle, which gave the light in their bedroom, flickered and went out.

They then kneeled beside their wooden bed and said their sweet little prayers as they did every night.

As they lay in bed they talked of the things they wished they could get for Christmas, but they knew there was no way. You see, Martha and Mary's father wasn't well from so much worry of how well he would survive, and he got little money from his shoe repair shop. Their mother did the neighbors' ironing for a few coins a week. Martha and Mary were too young to work away from home, so they did the housework.

When Martha fell asleep, Mary asked the Lord above (which was unusual, for her, to ask) if he could, in some way, give Martha a doll she would like and the shawl she needed very badly. She asked Him, too, if he could get Mama a shawl, too; and a warm sweater was asked for her papa.

Mary went to the window and looked at the star. As she was thanking God for the star and for listening to her prayers that night, she fell into a deep warm sleep.

Very early the next morning, Mary was awakened by a touch on her arm by her papa. He said, rather excitedly and happily, "Mary, there is a very lovely purple package at the door

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### There Is a Santa Claus

By Linda McCray

FIRST PLACE

The day was cold but beautiful. The new-falling snow made everything glisten. The trees were almost white with snow. It was Christmas eve.

I stopped to look into a department store window. I pressed my nose against the window in sadness because I couldn't have anything I had seen.

There was a Santa Claus that stood on the corner ringing a bell and collecting money for charities. I went up to him; he looked different from the other Santa Clauses I'd ever seen. His eyes were big, blue, and shining, with lots of love and kindness in them. His beard was very white and fluffy, almost real-looking. He was very plump. He smiled down at me; it gave me some kind of thrill I can't explain, but it was wonderful.

"What do you want for Christmas, little lad?" he said.

"Oh, I want lots of things but I can't have them because my family is very poor."

At this he gave a big hearty laugh and said, "Just because your family is poor doesn't mean you can't have anything for Christmas. Don't you believe in Santa Claus?"

"Well, I used to but now I don't."

"You should believe in Santa, and I'll make you believe, come with me."

I drew back.

"Don't be afraid," he said.

Somehow, when he said that, I wasn't scared of anything.

He picked up the money pot and took my hand. His hand was big and warm to my small cold one.

We came to a small, but cozy, house. He built a fire and took off his hat. He was almost bald except for a few stray hairs here and there.

"Are you hungry?" he said.

"Just a little."

He got up and fixed some soup and gave it to me with a big glass of milk.

After I finished he said, "Are you ready lad?"

"I guess so."

We went into the backyard and what do you think I saw? A great big sleigh and eight reindeer. I couldn't believe my eyes! Again he gave a big hearty laugh.

"Well, come on, get in."

I climbed into the sleigh which had a big bag of toys in it. That sleigh actually flew!

We rode for a long time, and finally I fell asleep.

When we stopped there wasn't anything in sight but a small house and a place that looked like a workshop. Snow was everywhere as far as you could see. He took me into the house and I met his wife; she was also plump. She had the same kind of love and kindness in her eyes as he had in his.

"This lad doesn't believe in Santa Claus."

"You should," she said "because this is Santa Claus."

"I decided that when I saw his sleight and the reindeer!" I said.

Then he took me into his workshop where all his helpers were busy as bees working on the toys and packing them.

"Now that I've shown you that there is a Santa Claus I better take you home, your mother must be worried."

As quick as a wink I was back home in my bed.

The next morning I got up and ran downstairs. There was a big Christmas tree, in the living room, with a big shining star at the top. Over the fireplace there were stockings full of goodies for the whole family. Under the tree there were all kinds of presents.

Something in the air made me have the feeling that God and Santa Claus were right there with me, sharing my gladness and thankfulness.

When the rest of the family came down they saw everything and stood there shocked, Not one of them said a word and all come over to me. I smiled at them and said, "Isn't this a wonderful, wonderful day?"

After all the presents were opened, we all went into the kitchen, and guess what? The table was full of food. There was a great big turkey on th middle of the table. This really stunned everybody, including me; but I knew who had done it.

As I looked at all the things that were there in our home, tears started rolling down my eyes in happiness.

I couldn't see how any boy in the world could be as happy and lucky as me.

"Just think," I said to myself, "Jesus was born on this day!"

My whole family went to church. While I was praying I said to myself, "Merry Christmas, God, and Merry Christmas, Santa Claus!"



# *What Is Christmas? Each Person Has Different Interpretation*

What is Christmas? What is Christmas, reviving like a recurring miracle, the hope of peace? Many uncounted millions have striven to define it, celebrating the day upon the little altar of their talents. The word rose like incense from the pages of the past and lies in the unknown future. What is Christmas, which happens only in the heart? Christmas is what we make it.

Christmas is a time.

"What though upon his hairy head
Have fallen many a winter's snow?
His wrath is still as green and red
As 'twas a thousand years ago.
For what has that to do with care?
His wassail-bowl and old arm chair
Are ever standing ready there,
For Christmas comes but once a year."

Christmas is a place, a place in everyone's heart and mind. Each Christmas is a homecoming and a time to pause and forgive those that trespassed against them. Children are excited and nervous about the programs that they're in; there's the joyous hub-bub of shoppers, visitors, and family; everyone joins the excitement of decorating the tree and preparing for the holidays.




Christmas is a spirit. "There was a star in David's land" sing the carolers, recalling the Christmas story that Christians live and live by. It was that star that set the wise men traveling from the East some nineteen hundred and sixty-odd years ago. The cock was the first to announce the birth of Christ, in the stable in Jerusalem. The guiding star directed the Wise Men from the West to the place of Christ's birth. There, they offered gifts of frankincense and myrrh.

"It faded on the crowing of the cock.
Some say that ever guist that season comes
Wherein our Savior's birth is celebrated,
The bird of dawning singeth all night long:
And then, they say, no spirit dare stir abroad.
The nights are wholesome; then no planets strike.
No fairy takes, no witch hath power to charm.
So hallow'd and so gracious is the time."

—William Shakespeare

Christmas is a legend. Everyone thinks of a green Christmas and a white Easter. The cock was the first to announce Christ's birth. Ever since, the rooster crows all night long on Christmas Eve. Different parts of the United States celebrate Christmas in many ways. People in different countries celebrate Christmas too. The Christmas tree is a Victorian invention. The wreath is the emblem of victory. Yes, Christmas is also a legend.




Christmas is a landscape. Everyone remembers Christmas as a white, brisk day with excitement in the air. Trees are topped and laced with snow. The ground is covered with a fresh, clean blanket of snow. Ponds and rinks are covered for the anticipant ice skaters. Children are having a good time playing out in the snow. Christmas is a time when everything is clean and new.



Christmas is wonder. The wonder of Christ's birth. The wonder of the Three Wise Men of the West, who followed the guiding Star and found Christ laying in the manger. Christmas is an eternal wonder to both the young and the old. Christmas is what we make it.


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# Bright Star Led Many to Christ's Birthplace



"There was a star in David's land," sang the carolers, recalling the Christmas story. It was that star that set the Wise Men traveling from the East some nineteen hundred and sixty-odd years ago. Long ago shepherds, guarding their flocks of sheep, were frightened by a dazzling light. An angel appeared and told them of Christ's birth. Thus the story of Christmas began. The Wise Men followed the star, too.

There were shepherds in the fields near Bethlehem that night, keeping watch over their sheep, during the cold, dark, lonely night. Suddenly a great light burst across the skies before them, and it seemed to sweep down upon them until it was very close to them. The frightened shepherds saw that in the light there was an angel, they were afraid, and covered their eyes. The angel said to them, "Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy that shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the City of David, a Savior, which is Christ, the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. Shepherds heard the words of the angel and were no longer afraid. A multitude of angels apepared, and the dazzling light that shone over the heavens blotted out the stars, And then the sky was empty except for the faraway stars.

Now God set another sign to tell of the Child's coming. Far away in the East were some very wise Magi who had watched the skies for many years and looked for the Star they knew would sometime rise there to announce the coming of the promised king. And one night they saw it—a great, glowing star that they had never seen before. They rejoiced, for they knew well what star it was and why it was there.

We three Kings of Orient are,
Bearing gifts we transverse afar,
Field and fountain,
moor and mountain
Following yonder star.

And they set out to follow it to the shrine of the new King. Many weary miles they traveled. It was vice of Herod, the cruel king. Jealous Herod commanded all boy babes killed. Herod told the Wise Men that he knew not where the King of the Jews would be.

So the Wise Men went their way. The star that had been in the East many long days before the sar led them at last into Jerusalem, near Bethlehem. They didn't know where to seek Jesus, so they went to seek and went before them, moving in the sky, and led them to Bethlehem. It stopped still over the place where Jesus was.

They went in, and found Him there with Mary, his mother, and with Joseph. Kneeling before Jesus, their gorgeous robes trailing on the ground, they opened up the trasaurers they had brought to give Him. They worshipped Him and gave Him gifts.

Melchior, King of Nubia, with gray hair and long beard, held his precious casket of gold to present to the newborn babe. Casper, the slender young King of Chaldea, carefully bore his gift of frankincense, a sweet-smelling incense to burn for the Christ Child. Tall, dark-skinned Balthazer eagerly carried aloft his tribute to myrrh, an incense made from the gum of balsam trees.

Shepherds traveled, following the star as the Wise Men had. They brought humble gifts for the babe. Whether they brought Him gifts or not, it is certain that they brought a deep and grateful love, and that in their hearts, as they knelt before the tiny babe lying in the straw were prayers of thankfulness that the promised king had come at last. The shepherds and animals and Wise Men laid their gifts before Him, and then they looked down on Him with wonder and with thankfulness, and adored him.

Herod ordered all the children of Bethlehem under two years old to be killed. Before this came about an angel appeared to Joseph while he was sleeping. Joseph was told by the angel to take the Child and His mother and to go at once into Egypt, that no harm should come to them.

So was the Son of God born in a stable in Bethlehem. So sang the angels, so rose the star of the East, so worshipped the shepherds and the wise men, when Jesus was born in Bethlehem. And it is for us to worship, too, and to be grateful on our Lord's birthday and every day in the year, for that long-ago night when He was sent to earth to be King, not of Mary's people alone, but of all people for all time. — The Savior of mankind.

### Top Ten

## *Carols' Popularity Shown on New List*

Students in homerooms 2 and 3 picked the following Christmas carols for the special "Top Ten List" this week they are

1. Silent Night
2. White Christmas
3. First Noel
4. Drummer Boy
5. O Holy Night
6. Harkl The Herald Angels Sing
7. Winter Wonderland
8. Away In A Manger
9. Jingle Bells
10. Silver Bells

### Music Notes

## *Central Choir Busy With The Holidays*

Central's choir and band have been really busy with the Christmas Holidays.

Today, the choir will sing, as they do every year, at the Lincoln Bank, Dec. 21, Hall's Gas House at 12:30 p.m., for the Wayne Candy Company is the Harmonettes destination.

At the Christmas basket program, the Centralettes will sing "Toyland." Concert Choir will sing "Christmas Party" at the program, Jackie Adams, Robert Harder, Gary Muncie, and Karen Richy will sing soloists. Also, Dec. 21, all the choirs will combine and carol throughout the halls of Central at 1:30 p.m.

On the evening of Dec. 21, the Harmonettes will sing and Mr. William Wetzel will play the organ for a program in Central's cafeteria, put on by the Lion's Club.

Fifth period, Dec. 21, the awards for the best candy sellers will be distributed. Stuart Durnell, Gusse Green, and David Mandra were highest sellers. During the distribution, a short Christmas party will take place.

Mr. Roland Stellhorn informed the band that Modern Music Masters or MMM will now be called Band Club.

The band members wish to remind everyone of the Band Parent's roller skating party which will take place at the Roller Dome, Jan. 23. Students may get tickets from any band member for $.50 after Christmas Vacation.

Both the choir and band wish to wish everybody a very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and a musical vacation!

## Search for Christmas

*(Continued from Page 1)*

go and find out." I smiled shyly, and thanked him, then for some unknown reason I started to hum "Joy to the World" as I prepared for my visit to earth.

"How beautiful!!" were my first words when I saw the planet Earth: it was so beautiful I knew right then and there that this was one of the marvelous works of God.

Day and night I traveled looking for Christmas. I went into homes, but there was no Christmas. I went into large buildings, but there was no Christmas. Why, I even went into a place where crowds of people were twisting back and forth, but there was no Christmas.

Suddenly I saw people rushing back and forth like the angels were doing, but as I came closer all I saw was packages forehead to toes.

Sadly I gave up hope of finding Christmas for this was December 25th, the day the halo-maker had referred to so fondly.

"What is this I hear?" As I moved slowly down the street I heard a familiar song. "What is it, why, — why, it's 'Joy to the World!!" Excitedly I walked faster. I walked into a huge building, it was so beautiful and tremendous in size that I could hardly believe my eyes. Slowly I sat down enjoying the most joyful song of praise to the Holy Child. When the service ended I jubilantly walked out; as I walked down the street I saw still more people praising the Son of the Most High, but to my amazement there were children.

On my way back to Heaven I forgot my angelic stature and sang as loudly as I could, for I had found Christmas. It was just as wonderful as the halo-maker had said.



# *Sophomore Prexy Rocky Curry Thinks Class Participation Good*

"We have a swell Sophomore class," states Rochelle Curry, class president. "We have good possibilities and good participation in school activities. There are more sophomores in cheerblock than from any other class. We attend games to keep up school spirit and really back our team. Our class participates in several clubs."



Rochelle Curry
Leader of Sopb Class

Rocky is in Homeroom 103 and is a student in 10-B class. She is on the college prep course and is taking world history, English, algebra, health and physical education this semester.

Besides being Sopbomore class president, Rocky is a member of FTA and the Marching Tigerettes.

Rochelle's ambition is to be a model or beautician. She would like to be a model because of her height. She may choose a career of a beautician because she enjoys working with hair.

In her spare time, Rocky plays ping pong or roller skates.

She enjoys eating fried chicken and watching the Huntley-Brinkley News. Her favorite record is "Letter to Mommy and Daddy." Rochelle's pet peeve is girls who try to break up steadies.

Rocky lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Curry. She has two brothers and three sisters. The Currys live at 1312 South Hanna.

Rochelle and her family attend the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Rocky belongs to the Walther Lsague and Youth Fellowship.

## The Tiger Strikes . . .

*. . . by Ear 'n' Tail*

# Writer Says, 'Happy Yule, Everyone'

Hi, gang! In just two days, we will be out of school for Christmas vacation. During this time, let's have fun. Don't think of the presents you receive, but the actual reason for having Christmas.

—O—

Tiger Sleigh-men

Santa Claus ..... Tom Garrison
Mrs. Santa Claus ..... Clara Imbody
Dasher ..... Larry Young
Dancer ..... Leon Dagget
Prancer ..... Doyle Durbin
Vixon ..... Josephine Petric
Comet ..... Harry Whited
Cupid ..... Susan Lantz
Donner ..... Bonnie Wallace
Blixon ..... Mr. Levy
Rudolph ..... Rick Hawthorne

—O—

Roscoe Dollahan to Leonard Easterly: I thought peas only came frozen or canned, but these are in little green envelopes.

—O—

Tiger Ten

Jingle Bell Rock ..... Linda Wahls
Silver Bells ..... Last Bell
Silent Night ..... New Year's Eve
Here Comes Santa Claus ..... Mr. Spuller dismissing school for Christmas vacation
Winter Wonderland ..... Central covered with snow
I Saw Mamma Kissing Santa Claus .. ..... Nancy Tieman
Papa Noel ..... Mr. Stotts
Rock Around the Christmas Tree ... ..... Office Staff
Santa Claus and His Space Patrol .. ....Mr. Beinz and driving students
I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas .. ..... And that's all

—O—

A mother, annoyed because her 14-year-old daughter had been making frequent telephone calls to a boyfriend, took a tip from a wartime slogan and posted a sign over the telephone, "Is this call necessary?" Next day there appeared a penciled reply on the card—How can I tell 'til I've made it?

—O—

HO, HO, HO!! .....
Earn 'n' Tail watching Centrulites
Cool ..... Hep, sharp
Sick ..... Nice
Eckabod ..... Nate Bunks
Lulu ..... Linda Edmonds
Fish ..... Alvin Harriston
Lonely Bull ..... Mr. Craney
All-u-wish-us ..... George Underwood

—O—

Why does Mr. Alvis always walk into the Spotlight office at the wrong time, especially when Bonie Wallace and Mary Ann Walker are there?

—O—

What If

Cletus Edmonds were skilled in basketball?
Mr. Windmiller couldn't type
Jackie Rambert and Jackie Young were sisters?
Jim Martin couldn't play football?
Miss Heal couldn't read shorthand?
Arlie Hatch couldn't belong to the RCAA Inc.?
Central were State Champions?

—O—

Jingle Bells, jingles bells, keep singing Susan.

—O—

Presents to:
faculty, secretaries, custodians, vacation, Spotlight staff, Caldron staff.
Snow balls to:
Santa Claus, reindeer, cold weather, dark school mornings.

—O—

Ladies of the week:
Frosh: Judy Gribler
Soph: Gail Scott
Jr.: Nancy Tiemen
Sr.: Phyllis Gilbert
Gents of the week:
Frosh: Louis Imbody
Soph: Charles Mollison
Jr.: Jim Johnson
Sr.: Mike King

—O—

Well, kids, its time for Ear 'n' Tail to slide out of here. Have a nice vacation and don't eat too much. After all, you may get fat. Start the year out right by not being in school, because you're going to be back before too long. Have Fun!!!

Tail

—O—

At two days before vacation, 'Merry Christmas'

Writers send Season's Greetings, and say 'Happy Yule, Everyone'

# Scholastic Magazines Offer Photo Awards

Scholastic Magazines, Inc. and Eastman Kodak Company announced the merging of the two major national photography awards programs. The Scholastic Photography Awards and the Kodak High School Photo Awards will, in the future, be known as "Scholastic Photography Awards sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company." The merger, which makes this the only national photography awards program for high school students, allows an increase to more than double of the cash prizes formerly given — 247 national awards for a total of $5,225.

Prior to national judging, regional photographs winning gold achievement keys and certificates of merit will be displayed in more than 30 regional exhibitions throughout the country. National prize winners will be shown in New York City, and many will be selected for the Kodak-Scholastic Photo Awards Exhibit which will tour United States schools and may later go to foreign countries.

All students in grades 7 through 12 are eligible to enter black-and-white prints, color prints, and color transparencies. Classifications are related to school and community life, as follows.

Division I, Photography in the Community, is open for black-and-white prints, color prints, and color transparencies. Students in Group I grades 7 to 9th and Group II grades 10 to 12 may submit entries in four classifications — (1) Community Life, (2) People, (3) Animals and Pets, and (4) Scenes and Still Life.

Division II, Photography in the School, is open for black and white entries only from Group II, grades 10 to 12. Classifications are (1) School Life, (2) School Sports, and (3) Science.

For the first time there is a science classification. Unlike the other classifications, where single pictures are entered, the new classification is for groups of three to five pictures on a single mounting, depicting any scientific project or experiment.

The National Association of Secondary School Principals has placed the Scholastic Photography Awards on the approved list of national contests and activities for 1962-63.

For a free rules folder or information on the traveling exhibit, write to Scholastic Photography Awards, 50 West 44th Street, New York 36, New York.

## CJD Writes Theme

(Continued from Page 4)

My happiest Christmas was last year. It was the happiest Christmas because it was the first Christmas in four years we spent with our mother.

She came home from the hospital on December 9, 1961. It was a wonderful day. Soon we started preparing for Christmas. This Christmas meant so much to my youngest brother because it was the first Christmas in his entire life with his mother. He was the one thing that made our Christmas the happiest one of all. He was so happy to see his mother sitting by the Christmas tree Christmas morning. That is my happiest Christmas.

—Catherine Ridley

* * *

One of the occasions we always wait for is Christmas. Kids throughout the world celebrate this occasion. We think of Christmas as a decorated tree with presents under it. I not only think of Christmas as giving presents to each other, I think of what the word means. The word comes from (Christ-mass) and on Christmas Eve I go to my church for the midnight mass. I always liked going to and being in the midnight mass to see all the processions. We should all make an effort to go to church at least once on Christmas day.

—Arthur Heredia

* * *

To me Christmas means the day Christ was born. His mother, Mary, and his father, Joseph, were walking all over Bethlehem looking for a place for Jesus to be born.

He was born lying in a manger. The three wise men were led by the star to Bethlehem bearing gifts for the King.

Chrismas is the joyous time of year when people all over the United States stop their work to honor the birth of our Savior, Jesus Christ.

—Verniter Tabron

## 'Bill of Rights' Tells How Girls Need Be Treated

"Equal rights for women" may have been the familiar rallying cry in grand-ma's day, but in these days of accepted equality, reports the December issue of Ingenue Magazine, a girl is still a girl deserving to be treated as a very special lady.

Today's girl sometimes forgets that she is not "one of the boys," that she has certain privileges simply because she is a girl. Boys approve, whether they admit it or not. And the way to "Demand Your Female Rights" is to observe them — by being feminine.

Here are the basic eight articles of Bill of Female Rights and what they mean to a girl and the young men in her life.

Your Right To Be Courted means your boy friend should compliment you occasionally on a new dress or hairdo;

Your Right To Be Courted means your date owes it to you to make an evening fun, to know your likes and dislikes;

Your Right To Be Pampered means your beau should remember your birthday and other special days;

Your Right To Be Considered means you should be called for at your house and returned after a date that you can expect an advance invitation;

Your Right To Be Protected means a boy drives carefully and doesn't suggest off-limits entertainment;

Your Right To Say No means you don't have to go along with the crowd or accept attentions you don't want;

Your Right To Be Helpless means your escort helps with your coat, opens doors, and sees that you are comfortable at parties and on dates;

Your Right To Be Treated means "the gentleman pays" (at least most of the time.)

Like all rules, these basic eight imply certain exceptions. But generally, any boy who is unwilling to grant these feminine "rights" is not acting in a manly way. How to deserve the best treatment from the boys and how a girl can show her appreciation in her own courteous behavior is also told in the article.

# Banetmen Take Fourth Straight With Win Over Crispus Attucks



**Grabbing the Ball** during fast action in the varsity game laat Friday with the Indianapolis Crispua Attucks is Central Tiger Bob Hopson. Also shown are Central's Cletus Edmonds (54) and Eugene Wash (55). Central won the game by a close four-point margin gained in the last seconds of the game. (Photo by Ertel)

Eugene Wash dumped in a short jump shot with only 54 seconds remaining in the game to break a 52-52 deadlock and put Central's fighting Tigers uhead as they went on to defeat the Indianapolis Crispus Attucks, 56-52, last Friday night in Indianapolis.

Cletus Edmonds added two points to the score by sinking two gratis tosses after being fouled in the last minute of play.

The Banetmen were ahead most of the game until the third quarter saw Dennis Rboades score ten points and spark the Attucks to a 38-38 tie with Central going into the final quarter.

The fourth quarter was a see-sawing affair until Wash hit his bucket to break the tie and Edmonds added his two free tbrows.

Dennis Rhoades was high man of the game with 17 points. Bob Motley added 12 to support Rhoades. Cletus Edmonds led the Tigers with 16 tallies and Eugene Wash tallied for 13. Archie Smith and Jim Martin added nine and seven respectively.

The Banetmen have now won four games in five starts. The Attucks have a record of two wins and two losses.

Statistics:

| Central | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bean | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| P. Underwood | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Edmonds | 4 | 8 | 16 |
| Martin | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Smith | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Wash | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Hopson | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Totals | 19 | 18 | 56 |

### Fashion Follies

## Frosh Pupils Show Real Way to Dress

Fresbmen take your bows! Tbat class of '66 has really been showing the school how to dress this past week.

Dorothy Platt was seen running through the halls in a mint green skirt and a peach cardigan sweater.

Peggy Gribler sported an outfit consisting of a turquoise blue and black checked skirt topped off with a long sleeved turquoise blue sweater.

Lavonia Winters changed the trend to turquoise as she wore a megenta skirt and a green and white printed blouse.

### Boosters To Sponsor Trip

Adult Booster Club is to sponsor a trip on Jan. 11 to the Anderson basketball game.

Cost of the trip sbould be under $5. This includes the cost of the game ticket, round bus trip, and a box lunch on the way.

For reservations, phone or see Mr. Derrickson or Mr. Havert.

Around 325 adult tickets were sold by the Booster Club.

### Rifle Club Members Gather For Second Round in Match

Rifle Club will fire the second round of the National Rifle Association Junior Club Postal Match, tomorrow, Dec. 20, after school, in Room 30.

In the Nov. round they scored 652 points. Official individual scores are Jack McCullough, 96; Harry Myers, 88; Dick Monteith, 83; John Ember, 78; Gary Gemmer, 81; Russell Overby, 78; Jerry Betley, 73; and Mike Overby, 70.

### Lettermen To Meet Tonight

Letterman's Club will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 at school. All club members are invited to attend. Good attendanee will mean a well organized club. Any boy who has earned a Central sports letter can join.

## Tigers To Play Marion Giants At Home Dec. 21

Tigers of Central play the club of Marion at North Side on Dec. 21 as a home game.

Marion's club has a 3-2 record thus far. Teams who supplied the two loses were Elkhart and Anderson.

In a telephone conversation with head ball coach Givens, he commented, "We are not very big. Our centers and forwards are a little over six foot tall, and our guards are about five and a half feet tall." He also commented on the arrival of the meet between Central and Marion, "We hope to have a 4-2 record if we can get past Kokomo when we meet Central. There is nothing spectacular about our club, we just play the best that we know how."

Banetmen of Central, headed by Banet, have been keeping a steadily winning pace after the defeat handed to them by the Irish of Central Catholic. The Tigers have rolled over some pretty good competition including Richmond, Nortb Side, New Haven, and Crispus Attucks.

Cletus Edmonds, one of Central's star varsity senior players, who was temporarily suspended because of a misunderstanding between the bead coaches and him, regained bis position on the floor against the Crispus Attucks for the first time after his misunderstanding.

If the Tigers can continue their winning streak, which is highly probable, their chance for the regionals and winning of the state championship are very higb. Centralites should then in turn, be proud of the fine coaching staff, players, and the fine school spirit.

## Spotlight, Caldron Staff Enjoy Party

Press Club sponsored a Christmas party for all Spotlight and Caldron staff members last night from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Spotlight Office. The decorations consisted of colored lights, a Christmas tree, and red and green streamers, which were put up by Press Club members Dec. 4. Doyle Durbin, president of Press Club, selected Cindy Dill and Debby Decker as co-chairmen for the party.

The program consisted of dancing and games. Chaperones were Mr. Jerry Woodring, adviser; Mrs. Clare Imbody; Mrs. Delbert Thornburg; and Miss Janice Carper. Refreshments consisted of Christmas cookies, potato chips, and cokes furnished by Press Club members.

## Two Games Set First Week End Of New Year

Mighty Tigers of Central meet the headstrong Peru club at Peru, Jan. 4, 1963.

Head coach Robert Biddle keeps his information very bottled-up within the present area of Peru. Therefore, very little information concerning this club was available. Peru came in contact with the Hartford City five and defeated them 73-65. The more commendable players of Peru are Abbey, Bradley, Denny, Jeff Henry, Frye, Mangene, and Borden.

In a small in-the-hall conversation with the skeptical Mr. Armstrong, he was asked if the Tigers would beat Peru; he commented, "Where is the game going to be?" Told "there," he then commented, "We'll beat them there."

On the other hand, the Trojans of Elmhurst have a spotless record of 0-4. That is four defeats and no victories. Banetmen will meet the Trojans of Elmhurst at North Side Jan. 5 and will be classified as a home team.

Bill Geyer of the Elmhurst coaching staff commented, "If we don't play any better than we have, Central will run us right out of the gym." He also commented on his team troubles, "The polishing of our offensive patterns and scrimmage used up the time Tuesday and we will concentrate on our defense which needs it badly."

Mr. Banet of Central also has many problems. "Our workout at Indiana Tech gym Tuesday was a good one. We got some of our offense troubles worked out and improved our timing."

### Boosters Plan Work

Booster Club met Tuesday, Dec. 18. Selling for the Marion game was organized. Since the game is at North Side, the club members will have to sell tickets.

Also discussed were arrangements for the Valentine pep session. Parts were assigned and a student manager was appointed. The next meeting will be Jan. 15.

### Sophomores' Hearing Tested

A hearing test was given here Dec. 17, 18, and 19 to students in sophomore English classes and also to students other than 9B and 9A new to Central and the Fort Wayne Community School System this term. Students in the sophomore English classes reported to the auditorium the period they had English.


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# Students Prepare for Rest; Christmas Vacation Nears

Physical geography 1 class is studying about the many types of storms and how they are different. Next will be climate of the tropic and dry middle latitude, and climate of the middle and high latitude. A recent test on atmospheric precipitation and humidity showed that most grades were grouped in the 70's and verified the validity of the test. High test percentages were 85% by Ed Reef, 83% by Nancy Roberts and Carolyn Zurulo, 82% by Dennis Patton, 81% by Gary Gemmer, 80% by Charles Davis, 79% by Arthur Wims, and 78% by Gloria Madison.

Mr. McCory's health 2 class is presently studying the Respiratory System. Doing well on a recent test on the Endocrine Gland system was Linda McCory with an 87%, 85% by Welton Moore, 84% was made by Wallace Martin. Doing well on class discussion this 6 weeks has been James Lemaion, Linda McCray, Herb Musser, Walter Putt, and James White.

Mr. Armstrong's gym class will be playing basketball for about another week or two.

Mr. Still's 4th period world history class is now studying Early England. They just finished a test on the Renaissance.

Best grades in a recent general business test are Marion Sugol, Carolyn Thomas, Rutb Ruggin, Alice Matson, Louise Luna, Susan Ausderan, Cindy McLeod, and Karan Perkins.

Best grndes in a Business Law test went to Kelly Caskey and Sytha Isbell.

Consumer education recent test grades were Sally Sigman, and Linda Wahls; period 6; Barbara Young and Gloria Counterman; period 3.

Mrs. Rahmer's room has been studying better expression in writing. Many themes have been written during class time. Those who have produced the best writings are Marsha Billings, Sara Imler, Susan Lantz, Richard Montieth, Gloria Counterman, Mike Byram, Dorthy Dailey, Larry Bodkin, Dixie Eicher, Loren Fifer, Felton Harvey, Brenda Mielke, Barbara Schoppman, Sytha Isbell, Judy Roberts, David Trimm, Henry Suder, James Krewson, and Juanita Wbitt. Tbere are 104 students in these classes.

Tbe 6y class has studied grammer and tbey are now reading selections by great American authors. Otis Clark, Cletus Edmonds, Jerry Hill, Sarah Rasor, Kerry Thompson, aad Parker Smith have the highest averages on the two grammer tests that were given recently.

Boys in Mr. Todd's drafting class, Room 80, are not progressing as well as expected. They have been given a warning as to dissatisfactioa.

Some doing especially good are Henry Suder, snd John Walburn, Period 2, Rick Butler, Period 3, and Charles Caudill Period 6.

Students in Mrs. Sauerwein's Sewing 1 class have started on their second projects. Their new project is dresses Grace Smith is making a very difficult plaid casual dress and is doing a fine job. Karen Jensen is making a cocktail dress of blue taffeta with a white frosted lace Harem akirt.

Students in Mrs. Sauerwein's foods class are preparing luncheons. Joann Williams, Barbara Thompson, Elizabeth Zearbaugh, and Lecie Thurmond are doing outstanding work.

Ruth Ann Dixie gave an outstanding report on the Mentally Retarded Child in bome nursing class recently.

Mr. Rowe's General Math classes have been studying percentage. The best grades on a recent test were made by Christine Haywood, Curtis Booker, Richard Guy, Ulysses Striverson, and John Wallace.

In Miss Hutto's Art 3 class the students are making silk screen Christmas cards. The outstanding pupils in this are Dan Carswell, Anita Adams, Leonard Mountz, and Earnest Hatch.

Many of Central's art students bave articles on display at the Art Museum. Students with glass pieces at the museum are Dan Gater, Juan Rodriguez, Virginia Torres, Jerry Wilson, and Mike Byrom. Other students with different articles are Juanita McCracken, Ed Reef, Joyce Miller, Don Milton, and Jerry Parsons.

Mr. Banet's Health 1 classes are studying the digestive system. Attempting to trace a hamburger from the time it is eaten until it is converted into energy.

Students doing good on tests are Judy Boitet, Carol Coan, Sherry Kreigh, Leoaard Hairston, Ray Capps, Mary St. John, Cindy Ertel, Glen Christian.

Excellent scrapbooks were turned in by Peggy Kiess, Nancy Fritz, Rose Geada, Sue Sellars, Olivia Page, Anita Adams, Sherry Kreigh, and Paula Caruthers.

Mr. Storlee's English 3 class is studying capitalization, punctuation, and quotation marks. On a recent test Arbreyse Chapman scored 92%, Jackie McHaney, Jimmy Suel, Anita Adams, Becky Coolman, Alice Watson, and Charles Kiess scored in the 80's, wbile Wallace Martin, Labitba Grant, Jerome Clark, Martha Budd, Janice Vail, Johnny Green, Herbert Musser, and Ed Manter scored in the high 70's.

In Mrs. Storlee's Englisb 1 class the final test over the class novel Behind the Ranges yielded the following scores: Lavan Spieth, 100; Ruthie Cooper, 98; Pauline Underwood and Kay Watson, 94; Rufus Carswell and Louest Chandler, 92; Bettyjean Bledsoe and Bill Tincher, 90; Victor Berko, Sandra Luebke, and Maxine Johnson, 88; Rufus Carswell, Tom Ley, McArther Eley, 86; Theodore Whitfield, 84; Larry Lyons, Andrew Lee, 82; Diana Sparkman and Cathy Billman, 80.

Line notebooks were turned ia by Victor Berko, Ruthie Cooper, and Jackie Young.

In Mr. Todd's second, third, and fifth period classes, boys are learaiag how to make schematic, simplified, and semi-conventional tbreads.

His sixth period class is learning to make detail and assembly drawings. The boys in the class will learn to make trucings and reproductions from these drawings. A few are learning to make house plans.

### Famous Las Words

Sure I can go to the show, I'll do my homework in study hall tomorrow.

# 'Class Spirit There But Sleeping' States Sophomore Class Veep

"The class spirit is there, hut it is sleeping," states Dennis Norman, sophomore class vice-president. He also said, "the sophomore class is large and has possibilities."



Dennis Norman
Sophomore Veep

Dennis is on the college prep course. He is taking English, world history, geometry and hiology. Dennis' favorite subject is biology because he likes anything that has anything to do with science. After be gets out of high school, Dennis plans on going to college to study law. He does not know which college he will go to as yet.

Dennis lives with bis parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Norman, at 1418 Wabash. Dennis is 15 years old. He is ia the first half of the tenth grade in Homeroom 113. He is a member of the Math Club.

In his spare time, Dennis enjoys reading and attending sporting events. His favorite record is "Go Away Little Girl." Dennis' favorite food is pumpkin pie. His pet peeve is people that are loud. Dennis attends the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Fort Wayne.

# *Parvaneh, 'Patty,' Aynesazain Comes from Iran to Finish School*

Central High School welcomed a guest from Iran. Parvaneh Aynesazain will finish her remaining two years in high school here at Central.

Parvaneh came to America by airplan, Sunday, Dec. 2, and began school at Central, Thursday, Dec. 6. On her arrival at Central, she became "Patty" to all her new classmates. She says the people here are very good and klnd and she likes them very much. Parvaneh is a junior here.

In Iran, students go to school for seven hours everyday. Everyone there has to go antil the age of sixteen. Their schools only go to the tenth grade. Parvaneh has taken algebra, English, physics, Arabic, Persian, aritmetic, history, geography, awimming, sewing, and exercise in her previous school.

Sports that are frequently played in Iran are ping pong and basketball. Patty explains that Iran has very good scenery and interesting buildings, but she likes America very well. Television and radio has been in Iran for about seven years. She says the clothes and hair styles are pretty much the same here as in Iraa. She comments on American food as being good. She had the pleasure of trying some of her first American food in Central's cafeteria.

Parvaneh is staying in Fort Wayne with her brother and sister-in-law, at 1109 East Berry. The rest of her family, which consists of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ayob Aynessaziaa, five sisters, and one brother, are in Iran.

Persian is the chief language spoken in Iran and by the Persian calendar, Parvaneh will be seventeen Feb. 21.

# *Mrs. Storlee's Class Discusses Addiction*

Several weeks ago Miss Storlee's class talked about teenage drinking. This topic led over to the subject of "Teenagers and Dope." Most of the class agreed that the consequences of anyone addicted to narcotics or barbituates are somewhat similar to those of drinking, except tbey are greatly magnified. The percentage of teenagers taking dope are relatively small, but the consequences make up for the few number a thousand times. The bigb-school student is first on the "pusher's" list. Marijuana can be passed among a crowd unnoticed.

A person once addicted will do anything to get the dope. Once a peddler knows he has one hooked, the prices go up, and the dose get stronger. The average worker cannot support the price of dope, even using his whole paycheck. Dope addiction is an illness and the addicted will steal, kill, and lie to get it. A doped person loses all of his thinking ability and the consequences of his misjudgment take this toll. There are bopsitals everywhere trying to help the addicted.

Phyllis Mays—"Now over in this corner wel'll have a loveseat—over there, we'll have a loveseat, and here by the fireplace we'll have another loveseat."

Larry Bodkin—"My word, do you call this a living room?"

Phyllis—"Why, of course—if that isn't living, I don't know what is."

# Former Shoaff Camp Counselors Plan Reunion for December 29

From medieval times to the present day, men have greatly enjoyed sharing hospitality and comradeship. Today, and in the era of knights and dragons, people have traveled lung distances to enjoy meeting and mingling with old acquaintances.

This is why the old "Shoaff Day Gang," which includes many South Siders, is planning a reunion. Who is the old "Shoaff Day Camp Gang?" Its members are the Counselors In Training, Adult Advisers, and staff members of Shoaff Day Camp.

The original CIT's weer founded in 1956, and are composed of young people who are interested in camping and leadership.

Staff members are college students who spend their summers helping boys and girls learn about nature and Indian lore.

Nearly sevrn years bave elupsed since the first CIT's fastened the red boots to their dog tags. They and many of the counselors have taken paths which have led them away from the camp.

Now many of the present camp participants and a number of alumni have grown curious concerning the whereabouts and activities of their former comrades. Consequently, a reunion has been scheduled for December 29, 1962.

"Moments and Mementoes" has been chosen as the tbeme for this get-together. Tbe place is St. Peter's Hall, 518 East DeWald Street, and the time is 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The first half hour of the program will be spent in getting reacquainted. Mr. R. Nelson Saider, principal, will then give his famous Anatomy of Humor. Many long buried mementoes will appear throughout the evening.

Because seven years have elapsed since the initial Counselors In Training were given their duties, tbis reunion is for the staff members, adult advisers, and CIT's from 1956 to 1960 inclusive.

If anyone has pictures or information about an event which he would like to sbare with the group, he may mail them to Senior Mike Zehender, 3702 Oliver Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

The cost for the evening, which includes an informal buffet, is $1.00 per person.

Those who have received reservation cards are requested to return them to the committee before December 22.

The committee has tried to send letters to all the people who have done so much to make tbe camp a success. If any CIT's, staff members, or adult advisers have not received information, they may contact Senior Diane Saalfrank at H-39082.

# GAA Begins Kinball; To Play Six Weeks

Third six weeks grading period started a new session of sports for the girls in GAA. On Wednesdays and Thursday at 3:30 the girls go out for kinball. Kinball will continue through the end of the first semester.

The last six weeks consisted of square duncing and tap dancing, girls who earned 100 points in square dancing were Lois Warfield, Diane Gorrell, Shirley Leamon, Juanita Powers, Sharon Wattley, Emma Moore, Judy MacAskill, Shirley Hoagland, and Clara Gatson.

Those who earned 100 points in tap dancing were Joy Taylor, Lois Warfield, Diane Gorrell, Gail Scutt, Sharon Watterly, and Shirley Seamon, 50 points earners were Emma Corey, Pat Caasler, and Mary James. 100, 50, or 25 points can also be earned in kinball.


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Purple and Wbite,
Nineteen Eighteen—Out of sight."

Class yells, like the one above from the Caldron 45 years ago, bave long since disappeared from yearbooks, but the 1963 edition will serve vary much the same function that the first Caldron did in 1913—permanently record the school's activity for the year.

Many of Central's students will not huve their own copy of this yeur's permanent record unless they get their 1963 Caldrons paid for in full by this Friday evening. As of Monday, Dec. 17, only 600 students were paid in full for their 50th Anniversary editions of the Caldron.

Present plans by the staff call for the 1963 Caldron to be bigger than last year and to have five times as much color. They hope to make this Golden Anniversary edition bigger and better than any Caldron has ever been.

Mr. Woodring, adviser, expressed concern over the slow sales, because "many of our students will be very disappointed when the Caldron comes out next May, and they do not have a copy and cannot buy a copy at that time. We have repeatedly warned our students that they must have their books paid in full by Dec. 21 so that we can order the right number of books. Consequently wo will order only enough books for those who are paid in full by that date and other students will not receive copies of the 1963 Caldron."

## Tigerettes Give Dance

"Tigerettes Twist" is the name of the twirlers dance to be given Jan. 4, 1963. The dance will start at 9 and end at 11:30. Carole Garard is general chairman for the dance. Mrs. Chester is sponsor for the group.

## Underclass Pictures Returned to Students

Pictures were returned last week to underclassmen who had fulfilled their earlier-begun obligatioa of buying for a Caldron. Only those students who had paid in full for their Caldrons were given their pictures.

Students who pay off their Caldron obligations this week may go to the Caldron office this Friday during lunch period or after school to get their pictures. Students who are not buying a Caldron or who do not come after their pictures will receive them in homeroom shortly after Jan. 2.

Since so many students still owed on their Caldrons and the deadline for making finul payments was coming so soon it was decided by the adviser and Mr. Spuller, principal, that students should not be tempted with spending money tbat tbey intended to use for their Caldrons for pictures that could be paid for later.

# Decorations Add to Atmosphere Of Sophomores' 'Jingle Bell Rock'

"Jingle Bell Rock" was the theme of the Sophomore Class' daace last Friday night. Mrs. Gloria Carey, one of the class sponsors, remarked that the dance was quite well attended.

The decorations, including the Christmas tree in the cafeteria, added greatly to the theme of the dance. The decorations were figures twisting in the snow over a pond. In the background were large snowflakes. The top bit records were played plus some of the old favorites. There was even a song to go along with the thema "Jingle Bell Rock."

The chaperones for the dance were Mrs. Edward Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zimmerman, Mrs. Donald Jetmore, and Mrs. Virginia Tucker.

The committee cbairman aad members include coke, chairmen Gloria Booker, Darlene Adams, Terry Peterson, and Rodger Sitchler. Others were Leon Daggett, Bob Davis, Susan Young, Mary Watson, and Sandy Wichtsins, Melba McGinnis, Loyd Bratton, and Sharon Burch. Publica tion chairmen were Dorothy Chambers, and Cindy Harvey. Working with them were Neil Brown, Cindy McClead, and Carol Conn. Carolyn Dixie was chairman for the decoration committee. On her committee were Clinton Hill, Bonnie Crawford, Louise Luna, and Sherry Kreigh.

Tom O'Brein, Charles Mills, John Graft, and Larry McDonnell were chairmen for the cloak committee. On the committees were Kuren Perkins, Dennis Norton, Bill Etzler, George Snook, Judy Hampton, and Twyla Helvie.

Rochelle Curry, Betty Amos, and Dennis Norman were chairman of the record committee. Working with them were Ida Hatch, Gwen Gonzalez, and Costella Dunbar. Paula Jetmore and Judy Taylor were in charge of chaperones. With them were Emma Cory, Charlene Cory, Norma Kides, Lula Martin, and Jackie McHaney.



**Service Workers** had their annual Christmas dinner last Thursin the Library. During fourth and fifth periods service workers went to the Library for a short program, then went to the cafeteria for their food and returned to the Library to eat it.

## Christmas Party For Faculty Dec. 20

The Faculty Christmas Party will be Thursday, December 20, in the office. A guest entertainer will be there, which will be a surprise to the faculty, as to whom it will be. The committee chairman for the decorations is Miss Wadlington, the art teacher. She will fix the office, as to give the afternoon tea party effect. The teachers will dinc by candlelight.

The head of the music and entertalnment committee is Mr. Wetzel with the following in his committee; Mr. Stellhorn, Mrs. Rollins, and Miss Godfry. The chairman of the serving committee is Miss Adams. The following are also on this committee; Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Crandall, and Mrs. Daugherty.

There will be a gift exchange with Mrs. Omerod, the chairman, Mr. Watson, Mr. Stotts, and Mr. Shriner on the committee.




Many activities fill the last school week of the 1962 year. They are:

December
19 Lettermen Club 7:30
20 Cheerleaders 3:30
FBLA 7:30
Faculty Christmas Party
Art Club 3:30
21 Christmas Basket Program
CJD Christmas Assembly
Basketball with Marion
Start of Christmas Vacation 5:20
29 Holiday Tourney — basketball at Goshen

January
2 FTA 3:30
Press Club 7:30
Letterman Club 7:30
3 Best Citizen Nominations — Seniors
Cheerleaders 3:30
Art Club 3:30
4 Tigerettes Dance
Basketball at Peru
5 Basketball at Elmhurst
7 Doodlebugs 7:30
Student Council
8 Election of Best Citizen — Seniors
Booster Council
Study Group

## Seniors Will Nominate 'Best Citizen' Jan. 3

Nominations for seniors' Best Citizens will be Jan. 3. Every senior has an opportunity to nominate someone.

Requirements for Best Citizens are (1) have an intelligent respect for the rules of society, (2) live according to the attitudes, ideals, and habits accepted as good practice, (3) accept responsibilities of society, school, and community, (4) harmonious living with others, (5) be kind, loyal, cooperative and noble when with or without supervi ion, (6) live each day for the betterment of his world.

Be sure to pick the best, for the five boys and five girls with the highest number of nominations will appear on the ballot Jan. 8.

## Trimming of Tree Highlights Art Club Christmas Party

Christmas tree trimming headlined the advent for the Art Club. December 13, the Art Club had its annual Christmas party. While the party was in progress, the Christmas tree in the cafeteria was decorated. After the completion of the decorating, Christmas carols were sung.

The next Art Club meeting will be in January. The club's dance will be discussed. The dance will be held February, in the cafeteria.

The Art Club plans to take another field trip to the Art Museum. At the close of school the Art Club plans to have their annual picnic. Afterwards there will be a long period of rest to think of bright new ideas for the coming school year.

# Baskets To Be Given To Christmas Bureau At Program Friday In Gym

The Christmas Basket Program will be Friday, Dec. 21, in the boys' gym. On the gym floor there will be a nativity scene including shepherds, wise men, angels, Mary and Joseph, and the baby Jesus.

Gloria McCutcheon, Barbara Schoppman, Sandy Swank, Shirley Love, Cindy Ertel, and John Hopkins will tell the Christmas story. There will be a Christmas tree at the south end of the gym, where twenty-five students will put presents under it. The Christmas baskets will be arranged in the middle of the floor, in tbe shape of a cross.

At the beginning of the program, the speakers will lead in with the choir following, singing "Joy to the World." After the choir come the twenty-five students.

The speakers will start the program telling the Christmas story. Then John Hopkins will give a five minute talk. The choir will sing "Oh Holy Night," "As Lately We Watch," "Glory to God in the Highest," and "We Three Kings."

Gerry Hey, Student Council president, will present the basketa to Mr. Spuller. Mr. Spuller will then present the baskets to the Christmas Bureau of Fort Wayne. The speakers and cheir will then leave. Central students will then be dismissed for Christmas vacation.



**Christmas Basket Program** will be this Friday afternoon in the boys' gym. Homerooms are now collecting items for needy familiea in Fort Wayne and will take these boxes and baskets of food and clothing to the gym for a Christmas program after which the Christmas Bureau will take them to the families. Shown above are Mrs. Patty Martone, Art Page, Judy Slagle, John Arnold, Mr. Paul Spuller, and a representative from the Christmas Bureau during last year's program.

## AWC Collects Money For Christmas Baskets

Members of Central's Antboay Wayne Club assembled in the Lewis Room for their Christmas party. Money was donated to the Christmas basket program. Members sang Christmas carols and played games. Tbe party was Dec. 17 from seven to nine.

Jackie Adams headed the entertainment committee. Those helping her were Tom Whitt, Richard Monteith, Ron Ryan, and Margie Burnette. Joy Taylor and Loren Fifer helped committee chairman, Dolly Wagner on refreshments.

## *Stetzer, Myatt Represent CHS*

Eigbt area scbools assembled on the I&M Hi-Quiz program for a battle of wits. Questions concentrated oa geography, history, cultural arts, notable people, and books Dec. 16.

Members of the "I" team were Gene Campbell, South Side; Steve Shambaugh, New Haven; Cathy Schroeder, Concordia; and Marlene Stetzer, Central.

Steve Doan, North Side; Mike Brown, Elmhurst; Mary Adle Lambert, Bishop Luers; and Darlene Bojarb, Central Catbolic, composed the "M" team.

At the half, the score was 135-75 in favor of the "M" team. "I" team was slow to start. "M" team was quick with the answers and gained bonus points as host Jim Jackson asked the questions.

Next Sunday, Dec. 23, Alfred Myatt will represent Central on the Hi-Quiz program.

## Central Vocational Counselor Attends Fraternity Meeting

Mr. Edward Schlecht, vocational guidance couaselor, was Central's representntive at the Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity dinner meeting Dec. 17. The purpose of this meeting was to expound with vocational guidance counselors on the advantage of selecting transportation as a career.

Mr. Delbert H. Gilhousen, public relations director of Norwalk Truck Lines, spoke at the meeting. He is nationally known in the motor transportation field and he gave a detailed explanation of the merits of tbe transportation industry. Also for the use of the school, the fraternity presented a brochure outlining where in the Fort Wayne area students may go to acquire their education in tbis field.

## Student Councilors Busy

The Student Council has been organizing the Christmas Basket Program, and explaining to the representatives how to go about it in his or her homeroom.

## *FBLA Members To Have Party*

FBLA Club members met in Room 211 Wednesday, Dec. 12, to discuss the Christmas Party. The party is scheduled for tomorrow, Thursday, Dec. 20. Members decided on a small gift exchange between the members while Miss Heal donated her room for the party. The party will start at 7:30 p.m. Numbers will be drawn for the presents and then there will be games, ending the party with the serving of refreshments. Members are to have their gifts in by Thursday at 3:30.

## FTA Has Christmas Party

Future Teachers of America had their Christmas party Monday night, December 17. After a hardy meal, the house of Mrs. Lee, FTA sponsor, rang with familiar Cbristmas Carols. The program included the reading of tbe Christmas Story by Margaret McCormick and a declamation by Cheryl Tilker. Then St. Nick appeared and gifts were distributed among the members.


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## *Linda McCague Joins Service Workers*

Linda McCague, seventh grader, is a service worker in the library sixth period. Linda is taking English, reading, science, social studies, physical education and instrumental music this semester. Linda's ambition is to be a nurse when she graduates. She wants this to be her career because she is interested in learning a lot about medicine and enjoys helping people.

Mrs. Vallance invited Linda to be a service worker one afternoon when she was meeting her sister in th library. During sixth period Linda checks out books. Mrs. Vallance needed a service worker after school so Linda is helping her out then, too.

Linda is 12 years of age and enjoys reading in her spare time. She likes to watch "A Man's World" on television and loves eating steak.

Linda, a member of Student Council, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McCague. She has 2 sisters and one brother, who lives at 1104 East Berry Street. Linda and her family nttend the First Methodist Church. Sbe is a member of the MYF.

## 8th Grader Thinks Tiger Cubs Good

Arthur Heredia, eigbtb grade student of tbe Junior Division, comments, "I think that our junior high team plays a very fine and controlled game, and I feel that we will be out for the championship."

Art, 13 years old, is taking math, language arts, general shop, general science, history, band, and gym. He plays the snare drums and participates in Science Club.

His spare time consists of a good game of chess and a few quick games of basketball. His favorite subject is language arts. His favorite sports are swimming, basketball, and football. His favorite records are "Lonely Bull" and "Big Girls Don't Cry." His pet peeve is too much noise in the halls.

Art attended St. Mary's School before coming to Central Junior Division He plans to attend Central for his bigh school career. He attends St. Mary's Church.

Arthur resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Catarina Heredia, and two of his older brothers at 507 Madison Ave.

# Junior Divsion's English Students Write Themes About Christmas

**My Best Christmas**

My best Christmas was a few years ago. I was sick with the measles and my sister came bome unexpectedly.

That night we were sitting around talking and she got up and went outside. She went to the car and opened the trunk.

When Beth, my sister, came in she had a brand new bicycle for me.

I couldn't ride it, though, until I got well and the snow melted.

—Forest Wolford

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**A Miserable Christmas**

My miserable Christmas was in 1958, when my father had to go to the hospital out of town for a week or more. The doctor said that he would be able to come home for Christmas, but there was a delay and he didn't get to come home. My mother couldn't drive so we couldn't go to see him. My uncle came over and drove the family to the hospital. Everyone was so excited and happy. When we got there we started up the steps and the nurse stopped me and called me back down and told me that I was too young to go up. I had to sit in the lohby while my family visited. What a miserable Christmas!

—Carolyn Moore

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**My Best Christmas Gift**

In the year of 1958 my grandmother died and my mother was going to attend the funeral. My sister and I had to spend Christmas together. We didn't have any fun at all when we got our gifts. We weren't happy because we didn't have mother to cherish us. It was Christmas Eve. That nigbt we heard something coming in tbe door. My sister peeped around the corner. What a surprise! It was mother!

—Rufus Woods

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**My Best Christmas Gift**

My best Christmas gift, was when all my relatives came from miles around to unite once again. Many of my relatives hadn't seen each other for many years. We do this on every Christmas but sometimes some of them can't make it. But most of the time everyone can make it. When we do meet we try to acquaint ourselves better with each other. That was my best Christmas gift.

—Ronnie Fields

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**My Happiest Christmas**

My happiest Christmas was when my aunt had a child. A girl.

I wanted some cooking utensils and a trip to Detroit. I couldn't have the utensils or the trip. I told my aunt that if she wanted me to he happy, please nnme the girl after me. She did.

—Brenda Gold

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**My Best Christmas Gift**

One Christmas, I told my mother that I wanted a bike for Christmas. She said that she would get it, but in a funny tone. On Christmas night I wondered if I would get the bike or not. When I woke up that morning, there was my bike laying under the Christmas tree, and I was so happy that I jumped up and kissed my mother.

—Thomas Brown

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**My Best Christmas Gift**

My best Christmas gift was when my baby brother was born. This happened December 25, 1959 at 7:18 a.m. That year my mother had told me that I was too old for a doll for Christmas so I knew I had a big disappointment coming bccuuse I loved dolls. But it turned out that I got a doll after all, a real live doll—A baby brother!

—Pauline Bramley

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I can remember when I was six years old and in the second grade. I left kindergarten at five years old and went to the first grade and was promoted to the second grade. I had good grades und was getting ready for the Christmas holiday.

My teacher came over to my house one day and told my mother that she had been looking at my record in the files. She saw that I was too young to be in the second grade. She said she would have to talk to the principal, but I cried, "Please don't." She did and I was pat back in the first grade two days before the Christmas Holiday.

I was miserable on Christmas I wouldn't open my presents or eat. My second grade teacher, Miss Roual, came over and said that she was sorry. I came downstairs and opened my presents. I accepted the first grade over again easily. Now my teacher and I are friends. I visit her when ever I go down South.

—Martha Smith

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My best Christmas gift was received two years ago. It was Christmas Eve and both my older brothers were away. We didn't expect them back until New Year's Day. All of the other Christmases I had spent with them. To me it was going to be a gloomy Christmas. So I went to bed feeling badly. The next morning my mother told me to go in the living room. I walked slowly in the living room and there sat my brothers. That was my best Christmas gift und turned to be one of my happiest Christmases ever.

—Paul Woodson

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If I were to think buck, I guess I'd say my happiest Christmas was when I was 6 years old. We were living in North Carolina at the time. I suppose it was my happiest because I was with ull of my relatives and everyone was happy. It seemed as if everyone had the true feeling of Christmas in them. At the time I guess I was just thinking about what I was going to get. But now that my brother is gone it seems funny that Dad and I will be celebrating alone. I guess if you really get the feeling of Christmas in your heart, every Christmas will be your happiest.

—Stephen Phice

My best Christmas gift was that my Mother had been ill and was in the bospital for about a week before Christmas. She was so sick that we thought she might not get to come home for Christmas. The doctors told my aunt if she was better she could come home. On the night before Christmas Eve, she came home. On Christmas day we had much fun watching her open her presents. She looked so happy I don't see how anyone could have a nicer Christmas than I had.

—Ronnella Hardin

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Christmas reminds me of the day thut Jesus was born. He was a healthy child and his mother and father were very happy at the time of his birth. People from all around came to see the infant. They brought him lots of nice gifts. Christmas reminds me of seeing people going to church and listening to what is being said by the Pastor.

You see lots of children playing in the snow and opening their presents. Everybody is happy and gay at that time. All your relatives come to your house to eat a Christmas dinner and play with the new games that you just received. They want to watch you open your present to see your happy face. Christmas is a very special occasion to me because of Jesus' birth.

—Phyllis Fox

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My happiest Christmas was about three years ago. The church that I belonged to was having a collection of articles and food to give to some family that needed it. On the night before Christmas we all gathered at the church to give the baskets to the family that was selected. When we arrived ut their house we gave them the basket and they were very happy and thankful. The joy that they had and the light in tbeir eyes made me feel very good inside.

—Eugene Devbrow

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My best Christmas wus quite a few years ago when I was smaller. It was a sunny Christmas morning when I got up to see my Christmas gifts. To my surprise there was a new shining bicycle for me. My father let me ride it.

After I had put it up I heard a loud explosion. I ran to my bicycle and saw that the inner tube had bnrst clear down the middle.

I got it fixed and I had to buy u new rim because I had bent the one I had. After that my father told be to he more careful. I told him I would be and it turned out to be a very pleasant Christmas.

—Arthur Scruggs

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## *Mr. Byerly Has Long Record as Harmar Teacher*



Mr. Dwight Byerly
Has Long Teaching Record

Among Central Junior Division's teaching staff is Mr. Dwight Byerly. Twenty-one out of his 36 years of teaching he has taught at Harmar.

Mr. Byerly, who now teaches mathematics, has taught bookkeeping, typing, history, government, general business, and physical education. He is the coach of the "mighty" junior high basketball team.

Mr. Byerly was graduated from Kirkland High School in Adams County, Indiana. He then attended Manchester College for four years. In college he was on the basketball and tennis teams.

In wbat spare time that Mr. Byerly does have, he likes to fish, travel, and work in his garden.

### Seventh Graders Mail Letters

Mrs. Slearer's first period seventh grade class visited the post office Thursday, November 15. They had written letters to each other in Mr. Brunner's language are class. These letters were mailed by the students at the beginning of their tour.

Mr. Buckmaster guided the group and explained how mail is postmarked and separated for delivery. They visited other departments which are necessary for mail service. They learned how the mail is safeguarded by detective devices and investigation.

## Club Meetings Take Spare Time Of CJD Teacher

Miss Helen Strain has been teaching Harmar Junior High for many years. She has been with Harmar all of her teaching career.

Miss Strain is now teaching history and music. In the past she has been music director. Miss Strain is in charge of the History Club.

Miss Strain was graduated from Brazile Indiana High School. She then attended Indiana State College in Terre Haute, Indiana for four years. She was quite active in the clubs which she attended. Some of them were the Literary Society, YWCA, Sycamore Dramatics Club, and the Classical Club.

In her spare time, Miss Strain attends many club meetings. They are the Pilot Club, Delta Cappa Gamma (an honorary teachers' sorority), and the Sigma Eta (fine arts). In the remaining time she has, Miss Strain likes to attend operas and musical comedies.

According to Miss Strain the most exciting experience she has ever had was meeting famous people of the stage and musical world.

### CJD Council Sponsors Dance

"Holiday Dance" which was sponsored by the Student Council for the Central Junior Division, was given Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1962 in Central's cafeteria from 3:30 until 5 p.m. Refreshments were sold. Since the Junior High did not have a Thanksgiving dance, tho "Holiday Dance" was a combination of both.

### Junior Council Has Dance

Central's Junior Division had a record hop in the cafeteria December 18. It was sponsored by tbe junior high Student Council. The dance was for 7th and 8th graders only. They also had refreshments on sale in the cafeteria. The dance started at 3:30 and ended at 5.


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Red, Sweetheart, I wish you a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year. Happy birthday, too—Dee

Season's Greetings to all my friends and teachers—Clara Imbody

Merry Christmas to the gang and "Sis"—Sbaron Kammeyer

To Samuel, A very joyous Christmas and many afterward with me—Callie Perry



Steve Derrickson, Have a "very" Merry Christmas—A Dreamer

Merry Christmas and a very Happy and prosperous New Year to Dick Kimbrel—Phyllis

The merriest Christmas and the happiest New Year ever to Denny Miller—Love Sharon Hughes

Merry Christmas to the entire Imbody family—Phyllis

Merry Christmas, Nate, darling—Dixie Barron

Merry Christmas Dixie, sweetheart—Nate Mayhue, Iowa

Merry Christmas to the Barron housebald—Dixie

Merry Christmas to Betty and John (Omaha)—Dixie Barron

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Jack—Phyllis

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Kitten, Buttons, Karie, Sharon and Clara—Pixie

Merry Christmas to that tremendous C.H.S. band—G. S.

Merry Christmas, Jerry. I will love you always—Loving You, Mary Kay

Merry Christmas to all—Iva Spangler

Yuletide Greetings Susie "Sblitz" Sellers—Frankie and Larry

Merry Christmas, Everybody—Anybody

Merry Christmas to everyone—Shirley Love

Merry Christmas Centralites; especially Band and Choir—Dale Baker

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year Pete—Love, Judy

Merry Christmas to all students, teachers, and friends—Victor E. Stech

Merry Christmas, Cheyenne—Love, Theresa

Merry Christmas, Smoothy—With love, Debby

Sint tibi laeti Natalis Christi et



## Star of Christmas

*(Continued from Page 1)*

for you and there are gifts for your mama and sister."

Mary got to her knees and folded her hands. When her papa saw what she was doing, he too, folded his hands and they gave thanks together.

When they finished giving the Father their Christmas morning thanks, Papa said, "Mary, you have slept on the floor by the window during the night, yet you are not cold and you seem quite well. How can this be?"

Mary's small, rosy-colored face looked upward toward the sky where the brightly-lit star had been the night before and from her small quiet voice, she said, "The Christmas Eve star, papa."

Merry Christmas to Jerry Carey—From Darkroom Staff

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Dianne, Dixie, Paulette, Joe and all my friends—Sue Wolf

Merry Christmas to Davey Dumplin (N.S.)—From Ruthie

Merry Christmas Muddy—From Melissa

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the Caldron and Spotlight staffs—Cindy

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year Tom—Love, Cindy

Merry Christmas to Caldron Editors—From Spotlight Editors

Merry Christmas to all the students who put their paper in the waste cans—Bill Schane

Merry Christmas to all my students who do their homework—Mr. Woodring

Merry Christmas Johnny, I will love you always—Loving You, Brenda

Merry Christmas Ernest Dowdell, with all my love—Josephine Petrie

Season's Greeting to all of my teachers—Rose

Greetings Dill.

Merry Christmas Twyla.

Season's greetings to all. Especially Homeroom 119—Mr. Dille

Merry Christmas to Mr. Woodring—From Publications

Happy vacation to all my students who have all their work done—Mr. Woodring

Have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Mickie—Anita

Merry Christmas, Band Members—Anita

Merry Christmas, Wilma—Candy

Season's greetings to Lee, Pluuann's, Griggs, and Still—Richard Arbaugh

Novus Annus—Latin classes




Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone in Central High School—Homeroom 108.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone—Mr. Jaeger

Holiday Greetings to all of Central's citizens, especially the students in Homeroom 80—B. Welbaum

A very Merry Christmas Archie Smith and may all your fortune be the best of all time in the year to come—Virginia Bryant

Merry Christmas to photographers—Cindy and Debby

Happy birthday, Tom Thornburg; enjoy your trip east. Happy New Years Eve—Doyle and Don

Season's Greeting to all my teachers—Shirley Brooks

Merry Christmas to all the students in Central Junior Division—Mrs. Shearer

Merry Christmas to Thomas Whitt—From Patricia Miller

Merry Christmas, Arthur darling. I hope you have a happy New Year, too—From Jeanette

Merry Christmas to Madeline, Clifton—From Pat and Yvonne

Merry Christmas, eighth grade students—Mr. Eastman

Merry Christmas, "Pumpsy."

Merry Christmas to Cindy and Tom—A friend

Greetings to Monte Hensley, Portage, Indiana—From Brenda and Sandra Mielke

Merry Christmas Janice MacAskill, Janice Middleton, Brenda, Nanci, and Susie—Sharon McBride



Merry Christmas to Sharon, Shirley, and all—Janice Middleton

Congratulations Mike.

Merry Christmas Johnny—Cindy

Merry Christmas to everyone at Central—Mrs. Carey

Merry Christmas to Willie Terry—Joan Williams

Merry Christmas to "Gobbo"—From A Fan

Doyle, Merry Christmas and best of luck always—Debby

Season's greetings to all the people who get their Spotlight stories in on time—J. W.

Merry Christmas Nick, Dave, Susie, Mary, and Kitty—Judy Roberts

Merry Christmas Dave Adams (N.S.H.C.), Judy, Kitty, Nick, Cindy, John, Mary—Susie Shepler

Merry Christmas—Irene

The Cafeteria Manager, Hildegarde Schoenemann, and her staff wish to all their customers a Very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.—H.E.S.



A very Merry Christmas to those at Central.

Judy, wishing you the best of the New Year—Dan

Merry Christmas to Willa and Fletcher.

Merry Christmas to Diane Fletcher (C.C.)—From Bob

Greetings, Red—From Nose

Merry Christmas to Steve in the service, Lynn, Mary, Brenda, and Pat—Bettejane

Merry Christmas to Judy Hampton, Jackie VanBuskirk, Sam Quinn, and Mike King—Twyla

Merry Christmas to Bettejane, Mary, Brenda, and Pat—Lynn

Merry Christmas to members of my homeroom and my classes—Mrs. Chester

Season's Greeting to one and all—Mr. Tricolas

Season's Greetings to everyone—Patty Martone

Merry Christmas to Larry—From Bonnie

Get ready to eat that pie—Nate Banks

Merry Christmas and a twisting New Year to the Dehanairs—McQuillie Woodard

Merry Christmas to all here at Central—Sharon Showers

Merry Christmas to our parents and grandmothers—From Barb and Bonnie

Merry Christmas Ilene and all the gang, especially Boompa—From ? ?

Keith, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year—Judy

A successful holidays season to the basketball team—Coaching Staff

To Giggles, have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. You know I will—Gidget

Merry Christmas to all my "wonderful" teachers—Ron Ryan

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Tom. Lots of love always—Sharon

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Gary. Love always—Mary

Merry Christmas Room 224. Have a good year—Santa Claus Johnson

Merry Christmas to all Centralites and faculty—Phil Gilbert

A Merry Christmas—From Barrie and Gary

Seasons greetings to Barb, Pat, Mary, Lynn, and Betty—Brenda

Merry Christmas to Bob and happiness for all time—B.

Merry Christmas to all Centralites and especially to Pat Dennis—Marsha Goheen

Merry Christmas to Cozy—From Rodney Haywood



Merry Christmas to Central students—From Somers Bakery

Merry Christmas to all good Centralites—Mrs. Watson

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good hook—The Library

Merry Christmas to all—Principal

Merry Christmas to sixtb period class, may all your gifts be assets—Mr. Johnson



Merry Christmas to all the students and teachers at Central High School—Georgia Heal

Merry Christmas—Ron Hiatt

Merry Christmas to Kathy Fredericks—Ron Keesler

Merry Christmas and a Happy, Studious New Year to all Central students—Catherine Jackson

Sincere wishes for a blessed Christmas to all Central students—Mr. Richards

Merry Christmas to all students at Central—Larry Thiele

Merry Christmas to all my students at Central—Mrs. Storlee

Gidget, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, you ugly goon. Hope Santa brings you what you want—Giggles.

Merry Christmas to Niki Cottier—Ron Ryan

Happy holidays to Debby and all her past boyfriends.

Merry Christmas, Mark—An Admirer

Merry Christmas—From the Trio Three

Merry Christmas to all the members of the senior play cast.—Loren Fifer

Anita Hubartt, Merry Christmas to my steady—Mickey Beaver

A cool qule to Eugene Stier (S.S.)—Janet

John Batchelder, Merry Christmas to my little Santa Claus—Carolyn Fleck

Merry Christmas, George—Love Carolyn

Brad, here's wishing you the Merriest of Christmases and Happiest of New Years—Elaine

A very Merry Christmas to Maryann, Elaine, Nancy, and Sberry—Myra

A Merry Christmas to Mr. Spuller from the serious one—Myra

A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Kathy Keegan (S.S.)—Paul

Wishing all Centralites a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and Please remember your locker combination—Russell R. Rowe

Merry Christmas, Jim—From The Other Girl.

Merry Christmas to that special you — From The Special Me

Max and "Andy" have a Merry Christmas.

Merry Christmas to Mr. Woodring and the publications staff—From a member

Ron, Merry Christmas to the sweetest steady. Love you muchly—Sara

Merry Christmas to all Central Reserves—Dee

Merry Christmas to Nate--Love, Dianne

Jim Higgins.

Mr. Venderely.

Merry Christmas Bill—From Martha

To a Marine, who is very sweet, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year Bob.

Jan, Merry Christmas and the Happiest New Year—From Your Ilene

Merry Christmas Boompa.

Merry Christmas Bertha, Perry, Betty, Wendell, Ruth, Tom—Candy

James, Merry Christmas. I love you very much—Candy

To all my friends at Central: Here's wishing you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.—A former Centralite, Margaret (Katie) Burton



## The Ugliest Child

By Linda Edmonds

HONORABLE MENTION

'Grandpa, Grandpa tell us a Christmas story!" said little Sue.

"Oh please do Grandpa, before it's time to go to bed," pleaded Tommy, "even Clarence (the dog) wants to hear one."

"Alright, children, a l r i g h t! Tom come sit beside me; Sue, you can sit on your old Grandpa's knee. Clarence stop that barking or get out!" said Grandpa.

Well, children, this is an old story with a new setting. It has been hnnded down through many generations of our humble, but proud, family. It happened loug, long ago . . . "

Grandpa let his mind wnnder baek over the past years before bringing his story up to date. As you read this story, why don't you put yourself in the main character's place?

" . . . Once there lived a boy named Harvey. Harvey was the ugliest ebild that many people had ever seen. He wasn't the only child in hia family — although he might as well have been for all the attention anyone paid him — he had two brothers and one sister.

During the course of one day Harvey was able to get into more trouble without doing anything than anyone else alive. One day Jerry, one of his brothers, was washing dishes when he heard his friends outside talking. As he was hurrying to get finished and go outside, he broke his mother's favorite dish. Instead of picking the pieces up and doing bis job properly, he just left it there and ran outside. When his parents got home, he blamed the whole mess on hia brother, Harvey. Mrs. Saran, the mother, hnd always prided herself for being a fair and just woman. But, what was she to do? Harvey always had the same blank expression on his fnce and he never said anything in his own defense, so she excused Jerry and whipped Harvey.

Harvey had a problem, a big problem. Everyone thought tbat he was a problem child. Of course, I'm not saying that he was an angel, but he was far from being a problem child. All he wanted was love and affection and to be treated as a normal cbild should be treated. He couldn't help it if he had purtruding teeth, a pockmarked complexion, a long head, and little beady eyes. In other words he looked like a sick rat. It was true no one meant to be mean to him, but they were, unconsciously.

Harvey was very sensitive and was mostly an introvert, since he was usually by himself. There were many activities such as dances, school plays, parties, and many other affairs that he had wished to be invited to, but never was.

One day he was walking home from school when his chain of thoughts were broken by a . . .

"Hey you, Harvey! Come here!"

Harvey stopped and wondered if someone was really calling him, because if they were it would be the first time. He went over to the boy that called. He was from the other side of town, where the bad kids are.

"Where you headed, man?" said he boy, "We want to talk to you?" He was referring to himself and the boys standing around him.

The boys started talking and finally they told Harvey what was on their minds. They wanted to hold-up the little neighborhood store next to Harvey's home. They wanted Harvey to be the look-out man and tell them the best time to pull the job. Harvey was given a week by them to think it over; he was also warned not to tell anyone about it.

Harvey was considering the job seriously. After all, why shouldn't he live up to the expectations and become a problem to everyone? And, wouldn't he be getting the attention that he always wanted? Maybe it wasn't the kind he had dreamed of but just the same, people would notice him. Then too, if he did this, then those boys would become his friends, which was something he had longed for all his life. He had nothing under the sun to stay on the right side of the fence for. His brothers were behaving nicely now because Christmas was just around the corner. The oldest one, Paul, had hopes of getting a car and Jerry wanted so many things that they couldn't be named. But, what Harvey wanted and needed no one gave bim and he was determined to get it one way or the other.

Three days had passed and Harvey was still thinking. Everytime he thought he had bis mind made up, he would always decide against his decision. He watched the store and noticed when business slacked down most and made a general rundown of all the details of the store. On the fourth day he went inside the store and began talking to the owner, whom he had known for as long as he had lived in the house next to the store. The owner, Mr. Jenkins, was a nice man. He had owned and operated the little store for nearly thrity years. He told Harvey that he was old and tired and needed someone bonest and dependable to belp him. He asked Harvey if he could spare the time. Harvey was shocked and didn't know what to say, but he finally stammered out a "Yes." The next day, which was Saturday, he reported to work at 7:00. He worked until 6:30 that evening. Although he was working for Mr. Jenkins and had grown fond of him, he still hadn't made up his mind, for or against the robbery. Day after tomorrow was the deadline and he would have to decide soon.

He didn't want to steal from Mr. Jenkens, especially with the rush of the Christmas season on hand. Yet, he had practically told the fellows that he was in with them. Christmas was only two weeks off and the robbery was planned for next week.

Sunday passed without anything eventful happening. Monday was here, the seventh day, he had to tell them something. As he was coming from school, Pete, the spokesman stopped him and asked him if he had decided. Harvey told him that he had decided to go through with it. The date was set for next Friday, at about Midnight.

Harvey went to bed early that night—with his clothes on. He was restless and couldn't sleep. At about 11:30 he chickened and called Mr. Jenkins. He confessed the whole ordeal. Mr. Jenkins told him to carry out the plans like they were made and act as if nothing had happened. So Harvey, still scared, stole out the basement window and ran down the street to the corner, where he and the gang were supposed to meet. At about five minutes 'til twelve all the boys were there. They were all talking in hushed whispers and were so absorbed in what they were saying that they didn't notice the two squad cars turn the corner and park at the other end of the block. Nor did they see the policeman get out and move nearer to the store, then into the shadows of the trees and house and of the store itself.

It was all over now that the policemen apprehended the boys and turned them all over to the juvenile authorities — except Harvey. He got off with just a lecture.

As it turned out, Harvey seemed to be a hero. People were really paying attention to him now. In fact he was almost tired of people making such a fuss over him. His parents, who up until now, hadn't known that their son had had any problems, were going to try and make up for lost time. Harvey was happy now. He now realized that there was a Harvey Susan. His Christmas had come a week or so early, but this was the best gift that anyone could have given him.

# MERRY CHRISTMAS

*Snow on the ground, people scurrying to finish their Christmas shopping early, Christmas trees for sale, mistletoe, holly, tree decorations for sale, all of these signify that it's Holiday time again.*

*Christmas carols are once again filling the air —both on street corners and in churches throughout the city. Join with your friends in singing all the old, familiar carols and enjoy this holiday season. These merchants extend their heartiest Season's Greetings to you and yours for the cheeriest Yule-tide and the New Year.*



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# THE SPOTLIGHT

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## Sales Campaign Ends; 963 Buy 1963 Caldron

Sales campaign for the 1963 Caldron officially ended Friday, Dec. 21, 1962; and 963 students, teachers, and friends of Central have made full payments on their 1963 Caldrons.

As in the past, every Caldron purchaser who made final payment before Christmas will have his name stamped on his Caldron; this year avery Caldron purchaser will receive this bonus and will thus be assured of receiving a copy of the fiftieth edition of the Central yearbook.

A breakdown of paid-in-full sales by classes shows that the Senior class led in buying with 94 percent or 196 sales for 202 students. Juniors were next with 84 percent or 267 sales for 318 students. Sophomore class was close behind the juniors with 82 percent, 322 sales for 394 students. Freshman class had 61 per cent, 178 sales for 291 students.

School percentage is 80 percent or 963 sales for 1205 students. Percentages include sales to teachers and other non-students compared to present student enrollment.

Six homerooms hava sales records of 100 percent or higher. Leading in sales is Homeroom 219 with 27 sales and 22 students. Other rooms over 100 percent are 113, 206, 234, and 236.

Following is the list of sales by homerooai, sbowiag the total number of paid-in-full sales in relatioa to the total number of students in the homeroom.

2 Rosemary Guenin .....19 of 20
3 Janice Baker
Dorothy Barber .....12 of 24
6 Robert Blanks .....13 of 21
8 Bob Ashworth .....17 of 23
20 Lillian White .....18 of 22
54 Janice MacAskill .....18 of 23
72 George Snook .....21 of 26
80 Nancy Caudill .....17 of 20
102 Caryl Bryant .....24 of 28
103 Doris Curry .....24 of 27
106 Ed Tharp .....21 of 25
108 Mike Grable .....19 of 26
109 Judy Hampton .....22 of 29
111 Linda Koehl .....23 of 27
112 Cindy McLeod .....20 of 24
113 Linda Nichols .....27 of 26
114 Rita Pearson .....19 of 26
118 Diane Gorrell .....19 of 24
119 Jackie VanBuskirk ....15 of 21
202 Ernest Calland .....21 of 27
205 Carolyn Dixie
Jeanette McKinley ....29 of 29
208 Leann Cook .....18 of 26
209 Carrie Diehl
Mary Edwards .....17 of 27
211 Sara Imler .....19 of 25
214 Susun Gregg .....20 of 23
219 Cela Go-On .....27 of 22
220 Kathy Chermerenko ....16 of 21
222 Larry Bodkin .....22 of 26
224 Barbara Davis .....27 of 28
226 Mae Gause .....26 of 24
228 Valjane Johnson .....19 of 23
230 Darlene Liggett .....21 of 23
232 Annette Prudhomme ...23 of 25
234 Sandra Swank .....27 of 25
236 Bettyjane Worman
Stephen Woods .....26 of 24
244 Sytha Isbell .....16 of 24
254 Helen Swan .....20 of 27
256 Fredda Propes .....17 of 23
260 Carl Schenk .....14 of 23
306 Mike Houser .....14 of 28
307 Steve Gribler .....23 of 26
311 Tim Harris .....16 of 22
312 Connie McClendon ...15 of 29
313 Sharol Wattley
Christine Zimmerman ..23 of 31
314 Lew Mathias .....12 of 28
318 Marc Pape .....18 of 26
319 Egnce Smith .....17 of 27
320 Carol Scheuerer
Janice Whitfield .....21 of 28

## Caldron Staff Meets

All members of the Caldron editorial staff are to attend a meeting in the Caldron office Tomorrow after school. All students who now have positions and all students who have been contacted to write for the 1963 Caldron are urged to attend the important meeting.

## Central Junior Division Planned Its Christmas Assembly During The Last School Week of 1962

An assembly was given on Dec. 21 1962 in the Central High School auditorium.

To start off the assembly the seventh grade chorus sang two numbers. "Aagels We Have Heard on High" was the first one and "Go Tell It on the Mountain" was the second one. Mr. Scharch's seventh grade language arts classes gave some Christmas compositions which were given by James Brabson, Charles Imbody, Lynn White, Dorothy Fields, Malinda Reese, Roseta Barnett, Linda Turner, Charles Van Pelt, aad Jane Carswell.

The eighth grade chorus sang two songs which were "Jeanette Isabelle" and "It's Beginning To Look Like Christmas." The eighth gave a Christmas pageant.

The eighth grade then sang "O Come, All Ye Faithful" then an eighth grade choral group gave a passage from the book of Isaiah. Then there was the manger scene which was given by Connie Uhrich as Mary and Robert Hunsch as Joseph. Mr. Wetzel played "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel."

The angels came in next on the program. The angels were Carmea Cansler, Margaret Hunter, and Lucy Harrison. Tbea Mr. Wetzel played "Silent Night," "Adoration of the Angels," and "What Childs This?" Then in came the shepherds, who were Lewis Booker, Oscar Billingsley, and Timothy Brown. Mr. Wetzel played two more soags; "Song of the Magi" and "We Three Kings of Orient Are." Then the Three Wisemen came in. They were Oceaaus Perry, Leotis Johnson, and Eraest White. Then the Choral Speakers told the Christmas Story as taken from Luke 11:1-14. Afterwards, Mr. Wetzel played one more song and that was "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Mr. Roger Pfeifer wisbed a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all Central Junior Division students.

## *Student Council Dance This Friday*

Student Council will sponsor a dance this Friday, Jan. 11 from 9 to 11:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. The dance is for Central students and their guests only.

## Senior Banquet Casts Theme Of 'Renaissance'

Seniors are working on this year's Senior Banquet. The banquet, theme is to be "Renaissance" based on a poem by Edna St. Vincent Millay. The banquet will be Jan. 17 at 6 p.m. in the Cafeteria. All seniors and their parents are requested to go.

Decorations will be furnished by the mothers working with Mrs. Wadlington and a committee headed by Karen Jensen. Their plnn is to have yellow, blue, and spring flowers prevail.

Phyllis Gilbert is heading the committee to plan the program bookiets. Others working on the banqnet are Gerry Hey who is in charge of the tickets; Mike Himes is publicity chairman; and Harry Myers heads the program committee. Junior mothers and girls will serve the dinner.

Mr. Bob Cocherille, who was asked hy Marlene Stetzer, will be the singer of the evening. He will present mostly songs representing springtime and youth.

Mr. William Latz, guest speaker of the evening, was asked by Tom Whitt. Mr. Latz is associated with Wolf and Dessauers Department Store.

Art Page, Senior class president, will be toastmaster. The other class officers are Brad Durnell, vice-president; and Phyllis Mays, secretary. Class sponsors are Mr. George Tricolas and Mrs. Irene Rahmar. The mothers who ure sponsors are Mrs. Philip Shoppman and Mrs. Leslie Swank.

## Term Ends Soon

Students receiving a 90 or more on a trigonometry test in Miss Ridgway's class were Phyllis Gilbert, Alfred Myatt and Arthur Page.

Mrs. Storlee's English 3 class had a test recently over verbs. The following grades were recorded.

Alice Matson, 99; Martha Budd, Johnny Green, Wallace Martin, Arbeyse Chapman, 96; Anita Adams, 94; Jimmy Suel, 92; Tanja Dawson, and Charles Kiess, 91; Jersome Clark, 90; Janice Vail, 89; Beeky Colman, 88; George Stout, Willie Keye, Jackie McHaney, Tabitha Grant, 87; Lucinda Blevins, 86; Jerry Underson, 84; David Stalling, Bob Summas, 81; Leonard Mountz, 79; Sharles Colderbank, 74; Herbert Muser, 71; and Mary Dunnigan, 70.

In Miss Baumgartner's English 6 class Wanda Brock and Pnt Reed made the top grades on a Les Miserables test. Larry Thiele is writing a detailed account of this story.

Mr. Alvis' classes will be changing their program for the next semester.

Students making high marks for this six weeks grade period in Mr. Todd's drafting classes are Period 2, Steve Hamrick, Dave Mueller, and Joe Oakes; Period 3, Tom Sauter and Tom Hake; Period 5, Charles Caudill, Tom Garrison, and Rick Wietfeldt; Period 6, Jerry Betley.

## Spotlight Writers To Meet Today

All members of the Spotlight editorial staff are asked to meet today after school in the Spotlight office. Members who cannot attend should give their excuses to Cindy Dill or Mr. Woodring before the meeting.

Any student who would like to join the staff is invited to attend today's meeting and see Cindy Dill for an assignment.

## Seniors Elect Phyllis Gilbert, Art Page Girl and Boy 'Most Likely To Succeed'

Phyllis Gilbert and Art Page have been elected senior girl and boy "Most Likely To Succeed" by the members of the Senior Class. Both students will be asked to submit an acceptable manuscript of 300 words on the subject "Why I want to go to college."

Criteria suggested to be used by seniors for the balloting included good citizenship, academic standing, leadership, participation in extra-curricular activity, respect of fellow students and the community, and promise of success in a vocation, without regard to monetary return.

Phyl was named DAR Good Citizen last October. Art is serving this year as president of the Senior Class; he is the first person to ever hold the class presidency for four consecutive years at Central.

Phyllis is currently serving as president of Future Teachers of America, with which she has been affiliated for the past three years. She is also secretary of Student Council. Other extra-curricular activities for her have included Student Council and Y-Teens, as a freshman; Biology Club, Anthony Wayne Club, and Boosters, as a sophomore; and Boosters, Junior Congress, dramatics, and Spotlight agent, last year. She worked as a service worker in the library for the past three years also.

Art's extra - curricular activities have included, in addition to the class presidency, Math Club, Speech Club, and AWC, in his sophomore and junior years; tennis, soph year; and dramatics, junior year.



Phyllis Gilbert
Likely to Succeed



Art Page
Successful Leader

Both of these seniors are on the college prep course. Art is currently enrolled in English, health, chemistry, and trigonometry. Phyl is taking English, government, trigonometry, and chemistry. Both will have majors in English, math, science, and social science whea they are graduated.

Phyllis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gilbert, 912 Elnora Dr. Having been on the Deans' List for the past six semesters, sbe has received only one semester grade lower than A at Central, and that was an A—.

Art resides at 1308 Lillie St. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Page.

## *Man on Quaker Oats Package To Speak at Central High School*

Central will welcome a nationally famous personality Jan. 29 when the Quaker Man comes to Fort Wayne. He is here to speak before the Lion's Club as well as many high schools.

He has appeared on Quaker Oats packages since 1877. Clad in Colonial garb, Mr. Quaker is a symbol of American heritage and democratic principles.

He has spoken to more than 20,000,000 high school students and adults since January of 1954. He averages ninety thousand miles of traveling annually.

In talks to high school students Mr. Quaker stresses, among other things, that today's youth will soon inherit leadership of the free world and the responsibility that goes with it. He devotes much of the talk to an explanation of free world leadership. His unique understanding of young people enables him to reach them in a remarkahle manner.

Mr. Qnaker contrasts Democracy and Communism in an interesting and dramatic manner which has won bim the unqualified endorsemeat of teachers, parents, students, and civic clubs throughout the United States. This unique approach is both informative and inspirntional.

Mr. Quaker's introduction to the American scene was the first time that a large food manufacturer has brought to life a widely known trademark to discuss important national problems.

In real life Mr. Quaker is Val Gould, a well-known actor, dramatic reader, and television personality. His nation-wide appearances are sponsored as a public service by the Quaker Oats Company in Chicago, Illinois.

## Underclass Pix Sale Ends Today, Room 15

Final sales of pictures taken last October of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will be made tonight after school in the Caldron office. Any pictures left unsold after tonight will be returned to the photographer.

Packages of pictures were made up for students who had paid a 50-cent deposit before their pictures were taken in October. Total price of these pictures to students was two dollurs. A student's only obligation was to take 50-cents worth of pictures. He then had the option of buying more.

Each packet contained 16 pictures. The nine friendship-size pictures sell for ten cents each, but all nine must be taken togetber. The six billfold sizo pictures sell for 15 cents each and may be purchased either in groups of two or four. Tbe large picture sells for 50 cents. The package is valued at $2.30.

Students who are unhappy with their first pictures, students who were absent when they were taken, nnd students who did not pay the deposit and who would now like to buy pictures may have their pictures retaken during the last week of January by giving their names to their homeroom teachers this week. Students who had pictures taken before but did not pay the deposit must pay the full price of their pictures before they are taken. The price will agaia be $2.00.

## Faculty Has Party; Bob Sievers Speaks

Central's faculty Christmas party was Thursday, Dec. 20, in tbe office. A guest speaker, Bob Sievers, spoke on his ten most embarrassing moments on radio. He made a tape recording that he played on his program Dec. 29. The Santa Claus sounded like Mr. McFadden.

The head of the music and entertainment committee was Mr. Wetzel. His committee was consisted of Mr. Stellhorn, Mrs. Rollins, and Miss Godfrey. The chairman of the serving was Miss Adams. The following were also on this committee; Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Crandall, nnd Mrs. Daugherty.

The gift exchange committee consisted of Mr. Watson, Mr. Stotts, and Mr. Shriner. The chairman of the committee was Mrs. Omerod.

## *Centralites Give Baskets Away*

Tbis year's Christmas Basket Program took place in the boys gym on Friday, Dec. 21.

Central's choir, six speakers, and twenty-five students came on the gym floor singing the processional, "Oh Come All Ye Faithful," and took their places on the gym floor.

Cindy Ertel then told the beginning of the Christmas story with Gloria McCutcbeon following with the second part. The choir tben sang, "Oh Holy Night." Student number three, who was Shirley Love, tben told the tbird part of the Christmas Story. "As Lately Ha Watched" was then sung by Central's choir.

The fourth speaker was Barbara Schoppman, followed by a quartet, who sang "Glory to God in the Highest." Student five, Saady Swank, then told the last part of the Cbristmas Story. "We Tbree Kings" was then sung by tbe choir.

John Hopkins gave a talk on the spirit of Christmas, which was followed by the presentation of Christmas baskets.

Gerry Hey, president of Student Council presented the baskets to Mr. Spuller. Mr. Spuller then presented the Christmas baskets to Mrs. Fishbaugh, a representative of the Christmas Bureau.

Central's Choir then sang, "Toyland" and "Christmas Holiday."

The student body was tben asked to sing "Joy to tbe World," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and "Silent Night."

The nativity scene included Sharon Osterman and Elizabeth Zearbaugh as angels. Connie Vannater played tbe part of Mary. Josepb was Mike Houser. The shepards were Bob and Melvin Gick, and the Wise Men were Tom Guin, Jim Mathias, and Tom Evans.

Tbe 1962 Christmas Basket Program tben ended as the participants walked out singing tbe recessional. "Oh Come All Ye Faithful."

### Guest Night Successful

Guest night was Dec. 12 at the Marion game. Principal Spuller said it turned out very well. Those having a season ticket could invite a friend or relative to the game and their guest could get in free. Mr. Spuller also said if there is a great enough demand there will be another guest night.

## Twisting Tigers Highlight Dance



'Tigerette Twist' was the theme of the dance last Friday in the cafeteria, sponsored by the Marching Tigerettes. Randy Wojciechowski and his date are seen enjoying a fast dance in front of the decorated backdrop. (Photo by Ertel)

Two large, yellow, twisting Tigers standing in front of four big sketches of Centralites in different nctivities highlighted the background of the dance sponsored by the Marching Tigerettes last Friday evening. Big blue letters above the sketches spelled out the theme, "Tigerette Twist." General chairman for the dance was head majorette Carole Garard.

Chairman of the decoration committee was Sharon Kennedy. Working with her was Susie Benson, Mary Curry, and Betty Harris. Zilla Jones was chairman of the publicity committee. Others on her committee were Rochelle Curry and Regina Rush. Sylvia Rose, Cheryl Tilker. Francine Harvey, Christine Harris, and Barbara Davis were on the refreshment committee. Chairman was Carole Garard.

Chairman of the chaperone committee was Frances Simmers. On her committee was Paula Jetmore and Andrea Zimmerman. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snook, Mrs. Robert Summers, and Mr. and Mrs. John Overby.

Coat committee chairman was Jackie Adams. Also on her committee were Joann Rodgers and Michelle McCall. Sara Imler was chairman of the clean-up committee. With her was Nina Gayday, Jane Schneppele, and Barb Morgan.

### Locker Inspection Tuesday

Next Tuesday, Jan. 15, all homerooms will have locker inspection during long homeroom period.




Senior Banquet ends this weeks events. Friday is the Student Council Dance in the Cafeteria. Other events are

January
10—Cheerleaders 3:30
Phy-Chem 7:30
Speech and Forum
11—Student Council Dance
Basketball ut Anderson
12—Basketball with Elwood at North Side
14—MMM 7:30
Student Council Cabinet
15—Locker Inspection
Booster Club 3:30
Press Club 7:30
16—Pep Session
Lettermen Club 7:30
GAA 3:30
17—CJD Basketball with Northwood
Cheerleaders 3:30
Senior Banquet
Art Club 3:30

## Senior Mike King Named January Junior Rotarian

Michael King has been named this month's Junior Rotarian. He comments, "This is the greatest honor bestowed upon me."

Mike is the student manager for the Tiger varsity teams, and being so, he says that this year's team is the best Central has had for several years. He is president of the Band and Lettermnn Club nnd vice-president of Student Council. Mike is active nlso in Phy-Chem and Math Club.

Before coming to Central, Mike went to Hoagland School. After high school he plans to attend Purdue University to become an aviation electronic technician.

His favorite subject is science. Fried chicken is his specialty, and swimming is his favorite sport. As his favorite record Mike likes "Cinnaaion Cinder."

Mike resides witb bis grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Webrle, at 1716 Webster St.



Mike King
Junior Rotarian

# Everyone Has Choice; It's Up To Individual

Can one be a non-conformist without being thought slightly odd? Is it possible to be popular and still have one's own individual thoughts and interests? Does one act and dress exactly as one's friends do? What would happen if a student was to dress in something out-of-the-ordinary or express some new idea no one had thought of before?

These are among many such questions asked over and over. Is one an individual and not part of a mass? This is the underlying question to all those questions asked. Many jokingly call another a non-conformist, but do they know what one is? Non-conformists, in general, are those who are individual from a group or groups and don't "do what the crowd does because they're right."

Popularity stems from the individuality of a person. He is known for individual traits which make him different from all the others. Individual thoughts and interests make people more interesting. Different ideas and interests distinguish one from another. Conformists act and dress like the crowd.

If one dressed, acted, and thought the same, why does each have his own individual name? Everyone could be a John or Mary. This is extreme, but it shows that everyone is an individual, a conformist, and a non-conformist to some degree.

Individuality and popularity go together. Have one's own ideas, interests, and actions. Don't "follow the crowd."

It's your choice . . . . do you want to be an individual or a robot-like person?

# *Many Make Resolutions; Very Few Stick to Them*

As the new year rang in, many made New Year's resolutions. What do you plan to do about them? How many Centralites can truthfully say that they kept last year's resolutions? Resolutions are made in most cases to improve one's character and disposition. If you haven't made your resolutions for 1963 why not try one of these suggestions? In fact, use these suggestions as a check list of your character and make a resolution if you come to one you can't truthfully answer yes to:

Do I control my temper?
Do I try to help and please others at home and at school?
Do I get my duties done right the first time?
Am I doing my best in my school work?
Do I plan my time wisely so I'm not on a date too late during a week night?
Do I keep my room in order?
Do I criticize my younger brothers and sisters too much or unjustly?

These are just a few suggestions for your New Year's resolution. Set down sometime soon and see what bad habits you have that you should change or what you can do to improve yourself either physically or mentally or both.

If you have already made a resolution, how about sticking to it? Sometimes it may be hard, but it it's a good resolution you'll be glad that you stuck to it.

The Spotlight staff would like to wish a very happy and prosperous new year to all Central's faculty and to all Centralites and all of readers of the Spotlight. We hope that 1963 will be a memorable one for you.—D. D.

# *Publications Extends Sympathy*

Publications wishes to extend their sympathy to the family of Charles Hood. Charles was an eighth grade student of Central Junior Division and died of a prolonged illness. For him we extend sympathy.


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# *Class Secretary Karlinda Tucker Thinks Sophomore Class Great*

"The sophomore class has the possibility of being the greatest class at Central, if everyone works," states Karlinda Tucker, sophomore class secretary. Karlinda is on the college prep course here at Central. Her classes are English, world history, Spanish, and geometry.

Karlinda, or Linda, as most of her close friends call her, is very active at Central. She is in Future Teachers of America, Math Club, and the student council, as well as being secretary of her class.

Linda lives at 1112 West Berry with her mother, Mrs. Virginia Tucker. She spends most of her spare time reading, listening to records, and talking on the telephone. Her favorite record is "Go Away Little Girl." Her favorite food is pizza, among other things. She attends the Plymouth Congregational Church.

Linda's future plans are to go to college and become a math teacher. She likes to study algebra and geometry. Karlinda is in Homeroom 72.

Linda's pet peeve is people that don't tell the truth. She loves animals and is mainly interested in horses.

## Rifle Club Fires Dec. Round

Rifle Club fired the December round of the NRA National Junior Postal Team Match Dec. 29 in Room 30 after school. The January round was fired Jan. 3. Scores will be published in the Jan. 16. Spotlight. Only four members shot in the December round.

## Top Ten

# *Spotlight Workers Pick Favorite Hits*

Because of the short week this "Top Ten" list is composed of the favorite hits of the Spotlight staff — next week though, homeroom 208, 103, 54, and 226, will pick their hits for "Top Ten."

1. Chains
2. It's Up To You
3. Cinnamon Cinder
4. Bobby's Girl
5. I've Got Two Lovers
6. Go Away Little Girl
7. Proud
8. Loop-de-Loop
9. Telstar
10. Goodby Joey

## Music Notes

# *Band, Choir Work On Contest Music*

The band is working on "West Side Story," composed by Leonard Bernstein. Also, the ensembles for the instrumental, solo, and ensemble contests at Harrison Hill, Jan. 26, are getting contest music. Everyone is invited to the Band-Parents-sponsored Roller Skating Party, Jan. 23. Tickets may be obtained from any band member.

The choir also is beginning work on ensembles for the piano, vocal, and string contests taking place here at Central, Feb. 2. Last year the choir had 18 first place winners who went on to get firsts at state.

Anyone wanting to enter this year's contests should contact Mr. Wetzel or Mr. Stellhorn.

Concert choir has started feverish work on "The Crucifixion," by John Stainer. It will be given a number of times in March.

## The Tiger Strikes . . .

*. . . by Ear 'n' Tail*

# Ear 'n' Tail Prepare To Start New Year

Since "Old Man Time" made way for "Baby 1963," we have decided to turn over a new leaf, too! So Ear and I are eager and ready to get started off right this new year.

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The Ten Commandments of School

1. Thou shall not copy someone else's work. (Let him do it for you.)
2. Thou shall not drive thy teacher to his grave. (Let the other fellow do it.)
3. Thou shall not skip a class. (Take the whole day off.)
4. Thou shall not whisper in class. (Shouting gets more attention anyway.)
5. Thou shall not look at someone else's test paper. (Ask him to pass it to you so that it doesn't hurt your eyes.)
6. Thou shall not shove in the halls. (Knock 'em down!)
7. Thou shall not ask a girl for a kiss. (Just take it.)
8. Thou shall not flirt in class. (What do you think the balls are for?)
9. Thou shall not slide down the banisters. (Jump down, it's faster.)
10. Thou shall not follow any of the above rules. (And that's all, brother!)

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Faith

When I've done the best I can,
Then I know He'll understand.
I believe in my heart,
That my faith in Him will never part.
Sometimes I feel so lonely and lost,
Then I picture Jesus dying on the cross.
Faith brings me closer to man,
And I begin to understand
When you are weak and in distress,
Just tell Jesus you've done your best,
And He'll help you to see the light,
If you only do what's right.

By Carol Elaine Harvey
Homeroom 109

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Adolescence—The age between pigtails and cocktails.

Square — Someone who watches movies at a drive-in.

Genius — One who works crossword puzzles with a fountain pen.

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Richard Arbaugh came to Room 306 recently and proceeded to the seventh chair in the fifth row. Mrs. Lee informed him of the error, whereupon he replied, "A fellow can't get away with nothing around here."

"The word is anything," corrected Mrs. Lee.

"See what I mean?" moaned Richard.

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Whoever critized the Spotlight for being dead doesn't know the half of it. The ad staff keeps calling funeral homes for ads!

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Ever hear the one about Louis Imbody, the window cleaner? He cleans eye glasses.

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Sophisticated Sophomores

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Steve Derrickson — are you always so well prepared in English class?

—A friend?

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Good luck to High Quiz juniors John Hopkins, Bill Christenson, Byron Smith, Dave Mueller, Dave Gaskill, Elaine Smithson, Ilene Hubbartt, Dixie Landis, Jackie Adams, and Sylvia Rose.

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—To the tune of "Goodnight Irene"

Let's Win

Don't you know hear us saying,
"Tigers let's win,
Tigers let's win,
Lets win tonight,
Lets win tonight,
We're going to show them how to fight.
"Tigers lets win,
Tigers lets win,
Lets win tonight,
Lets win tonight,
We're going to show them how to fight."
Lets win!

By Ernestine Jones,
Freshman

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What If

Becky Collman were Becky Hotman?
William Fincher were William Robin?
David Evans were David Rogers?
"Patty" Aynessazian were Patty Smith?
Delores Miller were Delores Murphy?
Michelle McCall were Michelle Simplicity?
Joe Sullivan were Joe Parr
Jeann Williams were Jeann Masterson?
Helen Hardin were Helen Soft?
Perry Jackson were Perry Grant?
Jimmie Suel were Jimmie Soul?
Stellaphine Jordon were Stellaphine Nile?
Doyle Durbin were Doyle Bourbon?

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Since you have read over our column, now write down suggestions, comments, and/or contributions for next week's Spotlight. Bring them down to the Spotlight Office today! See you there.

—Ear 'n' Tail

## Semester End To Be Jan. 18

Friday, Jan. 18 will be the end of the first semester of school for Centralites. End of the third six weeks is Jan. 11.

## Fashion Follies

# *New Year Brings Many New Clothes To Halls of Central*

Christmas vacation is over . . . New colors are being seen through the halls. Somebody heard from Santa Claus!

Sharon Hughes showed up in a snazzy blue nylon knit sweater with a blue skirt to match. Phyllis Imbody wore a new frilly white blouse and a grey pleated skirt.

Cindy Dill was seen in a beige flowered sweater and a grey skirt. Linda Wahls came fancied up in a light blue, bulky knit sweater with a navy blue skirt.

K. Ellen Fousnought charged in with a red, elyiow, green, white, and black horizontal stripped sweater with brownish-grey skirt. Linda Koehl came in a black cardigan with a black and orange plaid skirt. Gloria McCutcheon was shown with her new mint green nylon knit sweater with a brown skirt. Ruth Mercer was all decked out in a white with yellow and beige striped bulky knit sweater and a matching beige pleated skirt.

Candy Roberts had a nice yellowish-orange sweater with a grey skirt. Christine Zimmerman wore a white cardigan sweater and a grey skirt.

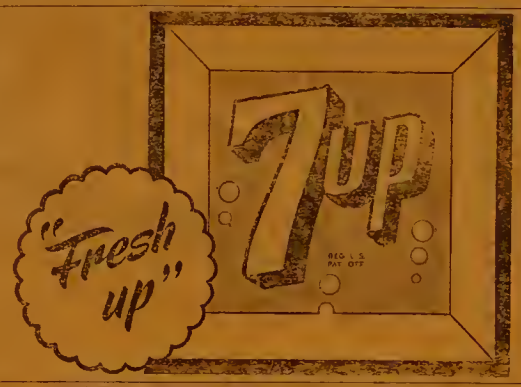
Remember! 1963 is a new year and the fashion snoop is still around . . . so beware!

## Central's Study Group Meets

Central's Study Group met for the first time January 8. The theme of the program was "Drop Outs." There was a film on dropouts. Mrs. Watson and Mr. Pfeiffer spoke. The hostesses were Mrs. Phillip Shoppman and Mrs. Lesley Swank, the senior class sponsors.

There will be five study groups in all. The next study group will be Feb. 5.


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# Tigers Win Two, Tighten Series, Set for Pair

*Athletes' Feats*

## City Series Tightens As New Year Begins

By Louie Imbody

Happy New Year, Centralites. And it appears that our mighty, mighty Tigers have started the new year off right with two victories in two games. Let's hope we can keep it that way.

The coming of the new year always brings with it the thrills and suspense of this tight city series race for the championship. This year the race is predicted to be very close, and so far it is.

It has been stated before in this space that Central will be the team to beat in this city series rat race. This writer wholly agrees that this is true. Many people may believe that C.C. is the team to beat, but think about C.C. for a moment. It's true, they do have a strong front line, but who do they have on the bench? Who can take the place and do the chores of Jacquay?

South Side is another top contender for the crown this year. South, now in a three-way tie for second place with Central and North Side, will play at Bishop Luers Friday. This should turn out to be a very interesting game because, with this being the only city series game this week, South could move into a first-place tie with C.C. or they could drop down into a third-place tie with Concordia. Luers would move up into South's present position.

North Side will also be in there fighting right down to the wire. Presently, as mentioned before, the Redskins are involved in this three-way tie for second place. The Redskins have tremendous outside shooting ability.

Win or lose, we're still singing for you, Central High School.



**'Gimme That Ball'** seems to be the sentimenta of Central's Bob Hopson (33) as an Elmhurst player clutches it in the game last Saturday at North Side. Looking on are Central's Nate Banks (50) and Cletus Edmonds, partially hidden. The Tigers won the City Series match and moved into a tie for second in the city race. (Photo by Durbin)

## Travel to Anderson Friday; Elwood Coming Saturday

Tigers of Central meet the well-reputed five of Anderson at Anderson High School Jan. 11, 1963. Anderson is ranked very high on the state high school basketball standings, but Central is also right up there.

In a conversation with head coach Herb Banet, he was asked what the decisive winning point of the game would be, he commented, "A home floor would certainly be the decisive factor in the Anderson game."

This explanation could lead to support of the teams, by meaning that the great support that a team gets from a crowd will sometimes act as a stimulus to activate a team to its farthest peaks.

All in all, both teams are very hot in the outside shooting and rebounding, which should turn out to be a real crowd thriller and pleasure.

Before the varsity game is played, a reserve game is slated. Very little information could be secured from the reserve teams because they are rarely scouted. Mr. Armstrong, reserve coach, also dwelled on the same idea or very close to it, "We don't know anything about the out of town reserve teams because they are very rarely scouted. The only things that we find out about a team is when we play them on the floor."

Elwood will oppose the Tigers at North Side's gymnasium Jan. 12.

Mr. Banet commented, "Anderson will take a lot out of us so we hope that we will have enough left in us to beat Elwood." Elwood has a very sheltered record, because of its size and unimportance compared to larger schools.

Central has been on the very strong side, accounting for its high shooting percentage. Mr. Banet commented on the Tigers' outside shooting average and said that there should be no reason why the high shooting mark should drop. According to this statement, Mr. Banet surely expects a lot out of his team, and with his material to work with his satisfaction should be fulfilled very nicely.

According to the News-Sentinel sports staff, the Elwood squad is very unstable. That is, one week they play good ball and the next week one doesn't know what to expect. If Elwood is determined to beat Central and play good ball, it should turn out to be a good game.

A reserve game is also slated before the opening of the varsity game.

## *Marion's Giants Upend Tigers In 86-83 Victory*

Central's mighty Tigers saw their four-game win streak upended as Marion's Giants cked out a 86-83 triumph over the Bengals in an exciting skirmish at the North Side Gym Friday night, Dec. 21.

Despite a 27 point Clete Edmonds effort, the Banetmen failed to keep pace with the Giant combination of Owensby, Keys, and Curdy as they divided 69 of their team's 86 points between them.

Marion started right off and it appeared they were going to blast the Tigers off the floor, but the Banetmen, sparked by Edmonds, started working on their 47 percent shooting clip.

Central walked off with a five point lead, 46-41, at the intermission and came back roaring to tear into a ten point advantage at 59-49 midway through the third stanza. But then came Marion's turn as they rattled off ten stright to set the stage for a wild dog-fighting finale.

The Blue started the fourth canto jumping into a 74-71 lead. Marion then went in front 82-77 with two minutes to play. Archie Smith and Pres Underwood each connected. Keys then taddied for the visitors hut Jim Martin neutralized this with a drive. With 33 seconds left, Martin was fouled going up for his fielder and was given the chance to complete a three-point play and tie the hall game. But unfortunately for the Tigers, the ball rimmed the hoop and Marion grahbed the rehound. Owensby then wrapped it up with a fielder.

Next to Edmonds in scoring honors for Central were Pres Underwood with 20, Jim Martin with 15, and Archie Smith with 10. Vern Owensby paced the Giants with 24. Close behind him were Harold Curdy and Willie Keys with 23 and 22 respectively. Bob Short tallied 17 for Marion.

Statistics

| Player | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bean | 1 | 1- 1 | 1 | 3 |
| P. Underwood | 9 | 2- 4 | 3 | 20 |
| Edmonds | 12 | 3- 4 | 3 | 27 |
| Martin | 5 | 5- 8 | 1 | 15 |
| Smith | 5 | 0- 1 | 4 | 10 |
| Wash | 0 | 2- 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Hopson | 2 | 2- 5 | 1 | 6 |
| Totals | 34 | 15-27 | 18 | 83 |

## *Dillemen Down Viking Frosh*

Central's freshman squad beat the Huntington Vikings, 51-44, at Huntington last Thursday. Central outscored the Vikings in every quarter.

Pegan of Huntington led all scorers with 19 points. Marzine Moore led Central with 18. Central met Concordia Monday and will enter the freshman tourney Jan. 19.

The freshmen now sport a clean 6-0 record.

Statistics:

| | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bailey | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Charlton | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Moore | 7 | 4 | 18 |
| Stevenson | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Freeman | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Totals | 21 | 9 | 51 |

## Bengals Beat Peru, 72-66, In Overtime

Central's Tigers and Peru's Tigers clashed in an overtime last Friday with Central coming out on top, 72-66, in Peru. Preston Underwood connected with a gratis toss which tied the score at 64 all with 18 seconds remaining in regulation time.

Peru went ahead on a field goal in the extra three-minute session, but the Banetmen got two quick fielders to go ahead for keeps. Cletus Edmonds and Peru's Jeff Henry were tied for game scoring honors with 19 points each. Pres Underwood contributed 14 points for the Blue.

Central statistics:

| | FG | FT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| P. Underwood | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Bean | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Edmonds | 7 | 5 | 19 |
| Martin | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Smith | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Wash | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| G. Underwood | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Stevenson | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 29 | 14 | 72 |

## *Banet's Bengals Defeat Trojans; Move Into Second-place City Tie*

Herb Banet's Bengals fashioned a fine 31-of-64 performance from the field in defeating Elmhurst's Trojans 79-56 and move into a second-place tie in city series competition last Saturday at North Side.

After trailing in the early stages, the Banetmen took a 10-9 advantage and were never headed after that. The Bengals possessed a 20-12 advantage at the end of the initial period. Then they upped their lead to 19 points at the intermission. Central's margin was 61-48 in the third heat.

The Tigers, led by Cletus Edmonds with 18 points, shot at a dazzling 54-percent clip in the first half and went on to a 48-percent mark for the game.

Bob Bean and Archie Smith hacked up Edmonds, scoring 15 and 12 respectively. Bob McGregor, Dale Snyder, and Terry Baker led the Trojans with 18, 13, and 10 respectively.

Statistics:

| Central | FG | FT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wash | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bean | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Edmonds | 6 | 6 | 18 |
| Martin | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Smith | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Whited | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Banks | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Cress | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hopson | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| G. Underwood | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Stevenson | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 31 | 17 | 79 |

## City Scoreboard

| Team | City W | City L | Overall W | Overall L |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Central Catholic | 3 | 1 | 7 | 4 |
| Central | 2 | 1 | 7 | 3 |
| South Side | 2 | 1 | 6 | 4 |
| North Side | 2 | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Bishop Luers | 1 | 1 | 5 | 4 |
| Concordia | 1 | 2 | 8 | 3 |
| Elmhurst | 0 | 4 | 0 | 9 |


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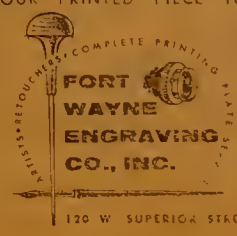
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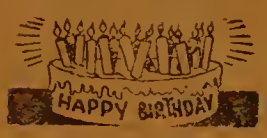
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4—Robert Ashwortb
5—David Adams
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Mike Scheerer
6—Estella Curry
Mary Ann Smith
Fredalle Rawson
Nancy Tieman
7—Larry Chapman
Janet Phillips
8—Rosemary Guenin
Ann Ruth Jackson
Cindy Yarman
Mildred Roberts
9—Ron Brittson
Micbael Evard
Bettyjane Worman
10—Tony Augustyniak
Marvin Carr
Henry Suder
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Theresa Price
12—Steve Bodkin
13—Wilma Brock
Mary Harris
14—Boh Davis
Sherida Davis
Willie Dodds
Cela Mae Go-On
Tom Mennewisch
Sally Scott
Brenda Simmons
15—Willie Pearl
16—Leonard Miller
Wally Moore
17—Paula Caruthers
Richard Harris
Betty Jones
Susan Lantz
James Wbitt
18—Ralph Charlton
Carolyn Dixie
Brenda Hardiek
Dixie Landis
19—Sherry Kreigh
Evelyn Turner
20—Gene Mike Byram
Donald Easley
James Woodfin
21—K. Ellen Fousnought
Francine Rogers
Raymond Wekker

# Central Junior Division Teacher Enjoys Reading in Spare Time

Mrs. Lena Shearer is a relatively new teacher on the junior high teaching staff. She has been teaching at Central Junior Division for three years. Mrs. Shearer started teaching here at Central in 1959. Before coming to Central she taught at Adams Junior High School for ten years.

Mrs. Shearer feels that it was a very good iden for Harmar to be coaverted into Central Junior Division. She feels that the new junior high program offers many advantages.

Now teaching developmental reading, she has taught medieval reading, and language arts. She is in charge of the junior high Book Club.

Mrs. Shearer resides at 1702 Oakdale Drive. .She was gradunted from Teleconvoy High School. She then went on to further her education at Willingham Green College.

In her spare time Mrs. Shearer cares for her home and also likes to read.

When asked what the most interesting incident of her cnreer had been she replied, "Many seventh grade students begin to understand and appreciate more fully the importance of inproving their reading. Students realize that the section or class in which they are placed, as well as their future education and enjoyment depend to a great degree on reading ability."

The developmental reuding classes give these students the opportunity to improve their comprehension, speed and vocabulary.

The enthusiasm displayed hy student when using the SBA Reading Laboratory, the pride expressed in increasing reading speeds, the purposeful study and selection of books in the high school library, the smile or the chuckle over an interesting book, make the teaching of developmental reading challenging, interesting, and rewarding.

# Tigers Lose Tourney Final To Tough Goshen Quintet

Central's fighting Tigers met a hard-fighting quintet from Goshen and failed to keep pace with them as the Redskins defeated the Tigers 72-60 to become champions of their own holiday tournameat Saturday, Dec. 29, in Goshen.

The Tigers, trailing by only three at the intermission, failed to keep pace with Goshen as the Redskins hit at a sizzling .520 mark. Fred Hosteller led Goshen with 18 points. Jim Martin paced the Banetmen wtih 16 tallies followed by Cletus Edmonds with 15.

The Bengals were entitled to enter the championship game hy romping over Concord, 78-49, in the afternoon. Jim Martin again paced the Banetmen with 15. Cletus Edmonds, Pres Underwood, and Archie Smith contributed 13, 11, and 10 respectively for the Tigers.

Central fired at a blistering .538 percentage.

Goshen defeated Wubash 63-39 in the first afternoon game.

Central statistics:

| | Concord | | | Goshen | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | G | F | T | G | F | T |
| P. Underwood .. | 5 | 1 | 11 | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Bean ..... | 3 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Edmonds ..... | 6 | 3 | 13 | 4 | 7 | 15 |
| Smith ..... | 5 | 0 | 10 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Martin ..... | 7 | 1 | 15 | 7 | 2 | 16 |
| Wash ..... | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Whited ..... | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hopson ..... | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Banks ..... | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stevenson ..... | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| G. Underwood .. | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Cress ..... | 3 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals ..... | 35 | 8 | 78 | 24 | 12 | 60 |

## Baby Bengals Beat Village Woods, 49-33

Central's "Bahy Bengals" scored a 49-33 decision over Village Woods here Dec. 17. The Bengals, led by Moore, Cbarlton, Bailey, and Stevenson, turned a close game into a rout hy outscoring the Vikings 16-6 in the third stanza. After the first quarter the score was 10-8, Central. By the time the boys went to the dressing room at the half, Central had increased their shine lesd to 7 points, outscoring the Vikings in tbe second quarter 12-7.

The third quarter spree upped the lead to 17 points. The Tigers, with the second team playing most of the quarter, were outscored 12-11 in the final period. McClure of Village Woods and Moore of Central tied for game scoring honors with 15 points each. Following them were Central's Charlton with 12 and Stevenson and Bailey with 8 eacb. The Freshmen now have a 5 and 0 record.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Central ..... | 10 | 12 | 16 | 11—49 |
| Village Woods . | 8 | 7 | 6 | 12—33 |

Statistics

| | FG | F | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Central | | | |
| Bailey ..... | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Charlton ..... | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Dennis ..... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Moore ..... | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Stevenson ..... | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Freeman ..... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Martin ..... | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals ..... | 21 | 7 | 49 |

# Reserves Win Three Games; 5-2 Record

Coach Boh Armstrong's reserve quintet hoosted their overull record to 5-2 by defeating Marion's Giants, 44-43, Dec. 21; Peru's Tigers, 46-32, Jan. 4; and the Elmburst Tropans, 42-39, Jan. 5.

Bob Baraett ripped the cords with less than 20 seconds to go to give Central its win over Marion. With Marion leading 25-22 at halftime, the Bengals came back to outscore the Giants 22-18 in the final two stanzas. James Whitt led the Bengals with 14 points.

The Armstrong five went against Elmhurst's Trojans and wound up the 42-39 victor last Saturday, Jan. 5, at North Side.

Central led most of the way having an 8-5 advantage at the first stop, a 19-18 advantage at the intermission, and a 32-25 lead at the end of the third beat. James Whitt again paced the Bengals with 21 tallies.

The reserves will go against Anderson's Indians this Friday, Jan. 11, in Anderson. They will also face the reserve squad from Elwood, Saturday, Jan. 12, at North Side. The Elwood game will hegin at 6:30.

Statistics:

| | Marion | | | Elmhurst | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | G | F | T | G | F | T |
| Tielker ..... | 2 | 4 | 8 | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Whitt ..... | 5 | 4 | 14 | 9 | 3 | 21 |
| Harper ..... | 2 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 5 | 5 |
| Havert ..... | 3 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Barnet ..... | 3 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Hariston ..... | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller ..... | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Totals ..... | 16 | 12 | 44 | 14 | 14 | 42 |

# 'Cubs' Trounce Lakeside, 45-30

Central Junior Division bettered its record by defeating Lakeside's Lancers, 45-30, lust Friday at the Central High School gym.

Eli Grant led all scorers with 18 points. Arthur Scruggs tallied for 11. Melchi was top for the Lancers with 10 points.

The Tiger Cubs started right off outscoring the Lancers, 12-5 in the first quarter. The second quarter was much the same as the score at the half was 24-12, in favor of Central Junior Division.

It was pretty much the same in the third quarter as the Tiger Cubs outscored the Lancers 14-8 which made the score 38-20 at the end of the third quarter. The fourth quarter saw the Lancers outscore the Tiger Cubs 10 to 7, hut to no avail as the game ended 45-30 with Central on top.

The Tiger Cubs hit 58 per cent of their shots from the charity stripe, connecting on 7 of 12. The Lancers hit 59 per cent of their gratis tosses, connecting on 10 of 17.

Statistics

| Player | FG | FT | F | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| E. Grant ..... | 7 | 4- 6 | 4 | 18 |
| Scruggs ..... | 5 | 1- 2 | 3 | 11 |
| Woods ..... | 1 | 0- 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Reese ..... | 0 | 0- 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Brown ..... | 2 | 0- 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Clancy ..... | 2 | 1- 1 | 2 | 5 |
| Gipson ..... | 1 | 0- 0 | 1 | 2 |
| R. Grant ..... | 1 | 1- 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Totals ..... | 19 | 7-12 | 15 | 45 |




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## Junior Hi-Quiz Squad Chosen

Hi-Quiz is the show that gives Fort Wayne area students a chance to try their intelligence in front of WANE-TV viewers. Jim Jackson is moderator and host. Questions for the program are made up by the research librnrians of the Fort Wayne Public Library.

Each week, students from the seven Fort Wayne and New Haven high schools try out their knowledge. For the first ten weeks, seniors were on Hi-Quiz. For the past three weeks, the juniors have been trying out their brains.

Jan. 6, Bill Christenson was on from Central. Bill, along with Susan Maki, Concordia; Cynthia Coles, New Haven; and Bruce Baldwin, South Side; were on the "I" team.

Playing against them on the "M" team were Peter Fail, iBshop Luers; Henry Marciniak, Centrul Catholic; Carmen Clifton, North Side; and Ann Kariger, Elmhurst.

Although the half time score was a low 60 to 115 in favor of the "M" team, the "I" team made up a little in the second half. They still lost though, 120 to 190.

The juniors run will be from Dec. 30 to March 3. The schedule is like this:

December
- 30—John Hopkins

January
- 6—Bill Christenson
- 13—Byron Smith
- 20—Dave Mueller
- 27—Dave Gaskill

February
- 3—Elaine Smithson
- 10—Ilene Hubart
- 17—Dixie Landis
- 24—Jackie Adams

March
- 3—Sylvia Rose

## Speech Pupils To Enter Meet At Ball State

Students from Central and four other county high schools: North Side, New Haven, and Monroeville, will journey to Muncie this Saturday, Jan. 19, to participate in the 17th annual High School Speech Conference at Ball State College.

Participating from Central will be Myra Clymer, Linda Engelbrecht, Fredda Propes, humorous interpretation; Cheryl Tilker, Michelle Cook, dramatic interpretation; Wally Moore, William Etzler, Karlinda Tucker, Janice Taylor, Judith Taylor, George Snook, poetry interpretation; Elaine Smithson, extemporaneous speaking; and Margaret McCormick, Patty McCormick, Russell Overby, Phil Gilbert, Jay Penndorf, platform theater.

More than 1,500 speech pupils from over 100 high schools will participate in the tournament. Mrs. Helen Lee and Mr. James McFadden are advisers for the Central delegation.

### Pep Session In Gym Today

There will be n Pep Session in the boys' gym today following homeroom. Today the Tigers' cage team will play the South Side Archers, an old rival. It will be South's home game. Saturday they will play the Concordia Cadets at North Side. It will be Central's home game. Winning both would put Central near the top in City Series.

Tiger Leonard Easterly and cheerleaders Phil Gilbert, Nancy Caudill, Jay Penndorf, Nancy Tieman, Lindu Englebrecht, and Jackie Rembert will lead the cheers.



**Hi-Quiz Seniors** are, front row, Marsha Goheen, Marlene Stetzer, Phyllis Gilbert, and Phyllis Mays; back row, Brad Durnell, Art Page, Alfred Myatt, and Jerry Betley. Not shown are Gloria Schenerer and Gerry Hey. These seniors from Central have appeared on the Hi-Quiz television program this year. (Photo by Ertel)

## Seniors Preparing Banquet, 'Renascence,' for Tomorrow

Seniors are busy working on their banquet. Banquet theme will be renaissance based on the poem "Renascence," by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Seniors and their parents will assemble in the Central cafeteria, Jan. 17, at 6 p.m.

Mothers working with Mrs. Wadlington and a committee headed by Karen Jensen will furnish the decorations. Brightly-colored birds perched on bird feeders, which are surrounded by colored branches, will bring an atmosphere of spring to the banquet. Springtime theme will be carried out in aqua, purple, yellow, and green scheme. Candles and tables will also have this decorative color scheme.

Michelle McCall will introduce the evening's speaker, William S. Latz, who is associated with Wolf and Dessauer Department Store.

Senior Class President Art Page will be toastmaster. Vice-president Brad Durnell will say the invocation. Senior Class secretary is Phyllis Mays.

Mr. Bob Coeherille will be the singer of the evening. He will sing songs of springtime and youth. During the dinner, organ music will be played by Sarah Razor and Jackie Adams.

Phyllis Gilbert is heading the committee to plan the program booklets. Others working on the banquet are Gerry Hey, who is in charge of the tickets; Mike Himes, publicity chairman; and Harry Meyers, head of program committee. Junior mothers and girls will serve the dinner.

Mr. George Tricolas and Mrs. Irene Rahmer are the class sponsors. Mrs. Philip Schoppman and Mrs. Leslie Swank are mothers who are sponsors.




Major event this week is the Senior Banquet tomorrow evening, Others are:

January
- 16—Pep Session (a.m.)
  Letterman—7:30
  GAA—3:30
  Basketball at South Side
- 17—CJD basketball with Northwood
  Cheerleaders—3:30
  Senior Banquet
  Art Club—3:30
- 18—End of first semester
  CJD basketball with Portage
  Faculty meeting
- 19—Basketball with Concordia
- 21—Doodlebugs—7:30
  Teachers Association
  Students council
- 22—Booster council—3:30
  Math Club—7:30
- 23—Band Roller Skating Party
  7-9:30

Mr. Armstrong's gym class will be playing games until the end of the grading period. Then he will start the volleyball tourney. After the volleyball, we will work on the mats; "off the mats that we ordered four years ago."

## Seniors Elect Louise Brooks, Brad Durnell 'Best Citizens'

Louise Brooks and Brad Durnell were elected Best Citizens of tho Class of 1963 by the members of the Senior Class Tuesday, Jan 8. Tbey and six other seniors were nominated in a class election the previous week.

Louise is president of Boosters, of which she has been a member since her sophomore year. Brad is vice-president of the Senior Class and is a varsity football letterman.

"Lulu" is on the college preparatory course, taking government, economics, physics, and typing this semester. She is majoring in Englisb, math, and social studies. Her minors are Latin and science.

Brad is taking economics, Latin 3, trigonometry, English, and chemistry. His majors are English, math, and social science; be bas minors in band, Latin, and science. He also is on the college prep course.

Both hope to attend college after graduation. Louise has chosen Ball State where sbe hopes to become an elementary teacher.

Louise has been in Future Teachers of America for three and one-half years, Math Club for one year, Student Council for one year, and service work in her freshman and junior years. She was secretary of FTA last year and was vice-president of the Friendship Club in her freshman year.

Brad's other extra-curricular activities have included Lettermens since last year; class congress, all four years; Band, all four years; Math Club, two years; Spotlight two years; Modern Music Masters, two years; and Doodlebugs, FTA, and Press Club, beginning last year.

Louise resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hudie Brooks, 3021 S. Monroe St. Brad lives at 2715 Ruymond with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durnell. Tbey came to Central from Harmar and Adams schools, respectively.



Louise Brooks
Best Girl Citizen



Brad Durnell
Seniors' Best Boy

### First Semester Ends Today

First semester will end for Central High today. Students will get out midday today and will be dismissed the 17th and 18th. The new semester will begin Jan. 21.

## Press Club Has Skating Party

Press club is sponsoring an ice skating party at McMillen Park, Thursday, Jan. 31, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Single admission is 60c and admission for couples is $1.00.

Anyone wishing to go should contact Mr. Woodring; Doyle Durbin, president of Press Club, Lyle Lantz, or Susie Lantz, vice-president and secretary, respectively; or any member of the major Spotlight and Caldron staff, or a Press Club member. Tickets for the private party will be sold until 3:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30.

## *Central's Gyms To Be Improved*

During the next summer vacation, tbe girls' and boys' gyms are going to be remodeled. New floors will he installed in the boys' gym. Asphalt tile will be installed in the spectator aisles and entries. Boys' gym will also have new lockers and shower rooms. New offices will be made for the coaches. New lighting will be installed. They will also install new heating and ventilating units.

The girls' gym will have a new ventilating system. New lockers will also be installed in the girls' gym.

## Students Work Hard as First Semester Ends

Mr. Johnson's bookkeeping classes are learning about banking services. His business arithmetic have spent three hard days learning about how to do the yearly rate of interest on installment sales. All the classes are getting their work done for the semester.

Mrs. Martone's English 6 class is doing research work in library on current events. They are compiling information and giving reports orally to the class.

English 1 classes are reading short stories and turning reports in where basic theme of the story and critical evaluation are stressed.

Mr. Still's 4th period world history class, is now studying all previous chapters for the final exams.

Mrs. Lee's third period class is finisbing their work on Animal Farm. Later they plan to study Moby Dick.

Tbe students bave been doing book reports in Mrs. Lee's other Euglish classes. Also Mra. Lee's third period class have also been having panel discussions.

Mr. Rowe's geometry classes are trying to complete chapter seven (polygons) before the semester exam.

General matb classes are completing work on graphs and statistics. Students have been learning how to make frequency tables, and find the mean, median, mode, and range.

Mr. Craney's seventh period geometry class is now studying polygons and interior-exterior angles concerning them. Friday, test will be given covering the first part in plane Geometry, from the basic line to congruent figures including parelellagrams and other polygons.

Mr. Jerry Woodring's second period class is studying punctuation.

Mr. Woodring's third period class has just finished reading Silas Marner, and have completed tbe related writing assignments. The third period class is now reading Huckleberry Finn.

Students wbo have done especially well in Mrs. Sauerwein's Sewing 1 classes are Barbara Bopp, Mary Dowden, and Sharon Sbowers.

Those earning high grades in Miss Baumgartner's Latin 1 class are Elaine Smithson, Steve Odier, and Francine Rogers.

Those earning bigh grades in her Latin 2 class are Dave Gaskill, Rick Tielker, and Jeanne Foote.

Mr. McCory's Physical Geography 2 classes had a recent test on Water Resources of the World. Tbose people who scored the bighest were Steve Woods, Kenny Kocb, Francine Rogers, and Barbara Young. Those students who have responded well in class discussion are Janet Frederick, Valjane Johnson, Francine Rogers, Larry Rust and Barbara Young.

Physical Geography 1 classes are studying the forces which mold the earth and causes the different lands and surface features. Class discussion leaders have been Cornelia Broddie, Carolyn Fleck, Martha Gibson, Charles Jones, Gloria McCutcheon, Brenda Mielke, Albert Potts, David Reas, Dan Russell, Treuau Thompson, Roberta Walker, Arthur Wims, Sandy Wright, David Alexander, Bob Barnett, Dan Cuellar, Gloria Madison, Ed Reef, Sally Seigman, Jack Higle, Mark Hazelet, Sharon Hughes, Frank Johnson, Vicki Kwietkowski, Dennis Patton, Stanley Reed, Nancy Roberts, Gail Scott, and Sue Sellers.

High test scores in Physical Geography I class on the climate were made by Ed Reef, 86; Carolyn Zurzuelo, 82; Dennis Patton, 80; and Carolyn Fleck, 80.

The highest Health grade in Mr. McCory's Health 2 class waa an 80 made by Jon Havert.

## *Eighth Graders To Be Tested*

Central Junior Division students will be given the California Occupational Interest Inventory Test. Testing will last for about six weeks. Eighth graders will be tested in home room. The test will be originated in homeroom and the following homeroom the test will be administered. Wednesday and Thursday the tests will be graded and interpreted generally Friday.

Purpose of the tests is to find out what the students are interested in. It is not a matter of how high one scores as in the high school college board tests. Thus, there isn't any pressure involved for high scorings.

## CJD Students Have Discussion

CJD's Student Council assembly discussed the topic "Getting Along With Others." Students assembled Jan. 16, during first period.

"Making Friends Is Easy" was the title of the film viewed by seventh and eighth graders. Mr. Shriner, moderator, and a panel consisting of Student Council officers Anthony Harley, Room 272, president; Amos Craig, Room 76, vice president; and Patty Jackson, Room 278, secretary discussed the theme ideas, values and application.

After the assembly, students returned to their homerooms for further discussion with their homeroom teachers and Student Council representatives.

## New Semester Fees, Short Classes Listed

Fees for the second semester will be one dollar for each credit subject. There will be no fees for fractional credit subjects such as gym, choir, and typing, or non-credit subjects.

Monday, Jan. 21, the class schedule will be:

- 8:05- 8:50 (Homeroom)
- 8:55- 9:15 (First period)
- 9:20- 9:40 (Second period)
- 9:45-10:05 (Third period)
- 10:10-10:30 (Fourth period) Lunch students report to auditorium.
- 10:35-10:55 (Fifth period) Lunch students report to audtiorium.
- 11:00-11:20 (Sixth period)
- 11:25-11:45 (Seventh period)
- 11:50- Until teacher dismisses (Second homeroom)

In charge for the fourth period lunch students will be Mr. Levy. Assisting him will be Mrs. Wadlington, Mr. Jaeger, Miss Jackson, Mrs. Rahmer, Mrs. Storlee.

Mr. Tricolas is in charge of the fifth period lunch students. Assisting bim will be Mr. Venderly, Mr. Still, Mr. Stech, Miss Fisber, and Mrs. Martone.

## Student Council Sponsors Dance

"Icicle Twist" was the theme for the student council dance given in the cafeteria last Friday evening. White und black letters surrounded by snowflakes spelled out the theme, for the background. Anita Jennings was general chairman for the dance. Ushers were Richard Brooks, Steve Cochran, Mose Timberlake, Melvin Gick, and Tom Evans.

Sharon Osterman and Elizabeth Zearbaugh were co-chairman of the decoration committee. Steve Cochran, Nancy Burris, Connie Vannatter, and Carol Conn worked with them. Fredulle Lawson, Teresa Smith, Pam Scott, Sarah Williams, Nancy Burris, and Sharon Osterman were on the refreshment committee. Bob Gick was chairman. Richard Broks was in charge of the records for the dance.

Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. John Overby, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Horstmeyer, Mrs. Albert Jennings, and Mrs. Ralph Jenson. Marilyn Brooks was chairman of the cloak committee. Cindy Ertel, Brenda Caudill, Elaine Halsey, Wandra Page, Linda DeWitt, Genelle Tabron, Carol Conn, Connie Vannatter, and Karlinda Tucker were also on the committee.

Student Council officers are Gerry Hey, president; Mike King, vice-president; and Phyllis Gilbert, secretary.



**Warming Up Icicles** must have been a popular pastime at the Student Council's dance last Friday, "Icicle Twist." Fredda Propes, Sam Merideth, Patty Dever, and John Altevogt are seen dancing in front of the backdrop at the dance. (Photo by Peterson)

### Boosters Plan Pep Session

Members of Booster Club, who will be in the Valentine pep session, met Tuesday, Jan. 8. Each group decided to meet either Tuesday or Wednesday of tbe week of Jan. 21.



**Central-South Side Arch-rivalry** in basketball will be renewed for the 109th time tonight at the War Memorial Coliseum, shown above. The varsity game, which begins at 8 p.m., will he preceded by a reserve game at 6:30 p.m. Central beat South twice last year. Tigers have won 53 of the schools' clashes; Archers have won 55. South Side is the home team tonight and Central student season ticket holders may purchase tickets for 50 cents at the ticket window today for the game.

# Be Brains, Do Homework, See Improvement on Card

"My teacher didn't give me a good grade" is an old school saying. How many times has the "graveyard-ready" saying been heard? Maybe it's time to have a new version like "my grades are not as high as I would like, I'll work harder next time." Don't we blame the teachers for this? Everyone, as a student, has said this at one time or another.

Grades are what we make them. Very few work to their very best ability. One may say "He or she will pass me or give me a good grade in this class or that class." Is this logical?

Many students have been called "brains." These so-called "brains" are perhaps no smarter than the rest mentally, but they put in time in books and in time in study. They probably are not any "brainier" than us if they didn't do their daily homework.

As always, there are a few teachers who do "give" grades to their students. This teacher is in a minority group. Most teachers grade us on what we do.

Who is smarter, the one who is "given" grades, or the one who earns his grades? This isn't really a fair question logically. Of course the student who earns his grades remembers what he learns.

When report card time rolls around again let's see how may times the old refrain is heard. Teachers grade us on what we do. It's how hard we work and what we do that counts! Don't blame the looks of your report card on your teachers!

# Attendance, Promptness Needed for Good Grades

As the grades are placed on grade cards today, students may find different grades than what they had expected. These grades may be better than expected or worse. Whichever the situation may be, the students must figure out what he can do to obtain better grades or to keep the good grades they have already obtained.

Three grading periods are left of the year 1963 for students to bring extremely low grades up to passing grades so that they may pass the year. In order to take advantage of the grading periods, attendance is of vital importance. Getting your assignments done and in on time is rather important to make a good impression on the teachers as the saying goes—"The teacher admires the student who works hard and gets low grades more than the student who doesn't try but gets good grades. Therefore, the teacher gives the hard working student the benefit of the doubt."

So, during the two day vacation . . . get enough rest and be ready to come back to school Monday all set to settle down and work with the books so as to improve those low grades or to keep the high ones.


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## The Tiger Strikes . . .

# Centralites Receive Deserved Credit

## . . . by Ear 'n' Tail

Well, here we are again! Some of our fellow Centralites are going to be given credit for some of their great experiences today, so let's get busy and see who they are.

—O—

Anita Huzartt to her sister Ilene —"I don't hold a grudge, not even against people who said things to me that I'll never forgive."

—O—

Sign on back of Brad Durnell's car: Drive safely, the life you save may be Brad's.

—O—

A certain photographer we know is really swift! One of his greatest thrills is taking pictures without film in his camera! — explain please to Mr. Woodring.

—O—

Mr. Armstrong to freshman basketball team—"All right fellows, line up in alphabetical order according to heighth."

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Cokes to long homerooms . . . fire drills . . . teachers who tell jokes . . . short classes . . . radios.

Vinegar to semester finals . . . homework . . . short pieces of chalk . . . geometry whizzes.

Five Ways for Boys to Lose More Dates

1. Look masculine; never shave before a date.
2. When shaking hands, do it with a good solid grip.
3. Explain the operation of the internal combustion engine to her, with diagrams.
4. Give her a good slap on the back to show that she's one of the boys.
5. Ask her if her hair is really that color or if she's just been experimenting.

—O—

Five Ways for a Girl to Lose More Dates

1. Double date with your parents.
2. Tell the fellow about all the fun you've had with other boys.
3. Accept bis date, then tell him that you have a 9 p.m. curfew.
4. When going on a date, take your little brother along.
5. Insist on taking your teddy bear along.

—O—

Mr. Horstmeyer, do you realize that you can no longer teach that what goes up must come down?

—O—

Now is the time for all good Centralites to come to.

—O—

Miss Scheumann to student: "What are the definitions of unlawful and illegal?"

Student: "Unlawful is against the law, and illegal is a sick bird."

—O—

Studies ..... Irelene Carswell
Happy ..... Frances Sumners
Busy ..... Jim Jackson
Talker ..... Marilyn Scott
Bashful ..... Nancy Roberts
Helps others ..... Mike King
Flirting ..... Dianne Joyner
Goofing off ..... Dick Smith
Funny ..... Dennis Morgan
Clock watcher ..... Bill Haines
Chews gum ..... John Hopkins
Smiles ..... Jack McCullough
Sings ..... Ulysses Grant
Giggles ..... Susan Lantz
Dancer ..... Nancy Tieman

—O—

For Latin students who think that Latin is Greek—

Eta — to devour, example — I Eta grape.
Theta — to devour (plural), example — Theta whole cow.
Iota—a duty, example — Iota do my homework.
Sigma — part of a warning, example — Watch out or I'll Sigma dog on you.
Phi — expressed conditions, example — I'd go abroad Phi had the money.

—O—

The list below is the current popularity rating for excuses. To save time for all teachers whose rooms you enter late, please give your excuse by number.

1. I thought I told you.
2. That's the way we've always done it.
3. No one told me to go ahead.
4. I didn't think it was very important.
5. I'm so busy I just can't get around to it.
6. Why bother? The principal won't buy it.
7. I didn't know you were in a hurry.
8. That's your job, not mine.
9. I forgot.
10. I'm waiting for an OK.
11. That's not in my schedule.

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"Ducky" Dyer teaching Andrea Zimmerman to drive, "Go on green, stop on red, take it easy when I turn white."

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Daffynitions

Ransom — hurried part of the way.
Flattery — the art of telling another exactly what he thinks of himself.
Skeleton — a person with the inside out and the outside off.
Nursery — a bawlroom.
Mosquito — a blood sucking helicopter.
Child's tricycle — a tot rod.

—O—

Mr. Levy to class, "There is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us, that it's rather hard to tell which of us ought to reform the rest of us."

—O—

Silly senior ..... Phil Gilbert
Jolly junior ..... Mickie Beaver
Smart sophomore ..... Randy Wojciechowski
Funny freshman ..... Jim Bledsoe

—O—

Motto on Mr. Craney's desk—"It's too late to agree with me. I've changed my mind."

—O—

Song Titles

Hey Paula .. Carole Garard to Paula
A Time to Dream .... in study hall
Goodbye Cruel World ..... report card time nears
What Did I Do? ..... Plea heard by Mr. Watson and Miss Adams
Quite a Beat .. Drums a home games
Bobby's Girl ..... I hope
Return to Sender ..... snowballs
Two Lovers ..... how many do you want?
Tell Him ..... something fast!
Have Fun ..... I will

—O—

Well, guys and gals of Tigerland, it is time to close this jam session until next week. Ear and I would appreciate any good examples of jokes, puns, antedotes, and etc. Just bring them down or better yet, give them to your Spotlight agent in homeroom. 'Til then — 63!

Ear 'n' Tail

Music Notes

## Tiger Band, Choir Prepare Ensembles

Central's choir is beginning work on the ensemble for the piano, vocal, and string contests, which will occur here at Central, on Feb. 2.

Any students wishing to enter this year's contest should contact Mr. Wetzel or Mr. Stellhorn.

The concert choir has been working very hard on "The Crucifixion" by John Stainer. It is to be given in March.

The band is still trudging through "West Side Story." Ensembles for the instrumental, solo and ensemble contests, at Harrison Hill, Jan. 26, are preparing their contest music. The Band-Parent-sponsored roller skating party is Jan. 23, everyone is invited. Tickets may be purchased from any band member.

Top Ten

## 4 Homerooms Pick 'Top Ten' Favorites

Homerooms 208, 103, 54, and 226 were polled for their "Top Ten" favorites. Next week Homerooms 209, 108, 80, and 228 will be polled.

1. I've Got Two Lovers
2. Loop-de-Loop
3. Chains
4. Telstar
5. Bobby's Girl
6. Go Away Little Girl
7. Cinnamon Cinder
8. You Really Got A Hold On Me
9. Mother Didn't Lie
10. You're Gonna Need Me

Fashion Follies

## Conscious Students Wear Neat Apparel To Start New Year

Keeping up with the years gone by, it seems that Central students are doing it again. Yes, they're doing it again, starting off this year wearing such neat fashions as these.

Starting the year off with a bang wearing two and three piece suits are sweet Dianne Jenkins in a two piece jumper suit of gray and pink plaid worn with a tailored white blouse. Janice MacAskill looks sweet in a two piece skirt and sweater of black with stripes of color running down her sweater. Petite Cela Go-On looked cute in her three piece suit of red with a candy cane striped blouse and candy cane trim on her jacket.

Frances Summers looks charming in a two piece suit of a rusty suede making a very charming suit. Richard Montieth looks nice in his sweater of diamond design and gray slacks. Ralph Cox also looks in the know in his beige slacks and his shirt of a dark brown plaid. Regina Zearbaugh makes a pretty picture in a brown wool skirt with a white cotton blouse set off with a large bow. Jane Scheppele looks very nice indeed in her skirt of black wool and blouse of red and black stripes on a white background. Nate Banks looks nice in his long sleeve sweater of bland with gray wool slacks. Buzz Neamon shows his red hair off with a brown plaid shirt and pea-green slacks, very colorful.

Lois Warfield, as neat as always, is seen in a black wool skirt and white sweater set off with black stripes on the collar. Dixie Eicher looks charming in her stunning outfit of green checked blouse with a dark green pleated skirt. Rosy cheeked Linda Engelbrecht looks neat in her two piece outfit of a blue sweater and matching skirt.

Nancy Tieman looks sweet in a green pleat skirt with a white tailored blouse set off with black socks and a black sweater. Some wise seniors that are seen around Central in their becoming outfits are Cheryl Jhonson in a brown knit dress set off with a darker brown belt. Sally Scott looks charming in a black sweater and pea-green skirt. Some charming freshmen showing off their apparel appearance is sweet Judy Gribbler in her black wool dress and set off with a touch of red in her sweater, and Candy Roberta looks sweet in her bulky sweater of pink and a black pleated skirt.

Ending our fashion line-up for this week and we'll see you again next week. Remember we're picking out well groomed Centralites and putting their name in the Spotlight. So stay in the pink—stay neat.

## CJD Semster To End Soon

Jan. 18 the first semester will end for CJD students. Students will receive interim cards.


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# Bengals To Try for City Series Lead This Week

*Athletes' Feats*

## 109th Blue-Green Clash Tonight; Frosh Riding High

By Louie Imbody

Heading this week's schedule for the Tigers is the game against South Side tonight. This is the 109th collision between the two arch-rivals, and each of these 108 games has been a thriller. This one is predicted to be no exception. One of the most thrilling games between these two teams was in the 1957-58 Sectional Tournament when South won it in an overtime and went on to take the State Championship.

As events later turned out this 60-56 victory over Central was South's toughest game on the tourney trail.

But now, that's in the past, so let's get out and see these two clubs clash; it ought to be a real scorcher.

**Frosh Doing Very Well**

Frosh Coach Bob Dille has brought up a fine freshman basketball team. The team now possesses a fabulous record of 9-0.

Marzine Moore, who is leading the Baby Bengals in scoring this year, is a tremendously improved ball player and should be a strong point in the future. Kipp Bailey, starting forward for the frosh, is next to Moore in scoring and rebounding and should also be a man to look for in the future.

Ralph Charlton, other forward, is a tremendous help to the team in the rebounding department. Ralph can also rip the cords. Ken Stevenson, high-speeding guard, is another big asset to the team. Kenny can sing those long ones when the team needs them most. Charles Freeman, who has been taking the place of Ernest Wash, is doing very well.

This combination has won nine games in a row and should go on to win more this year. Complete frosh team roster includes Moore, Bailey, Charlton, Stevenson, Wash, Freeman, McKinley Griffin, William Anderson, Howard Martin, Roger Sampson, Glen Allen, Albert Reese, and Mike Houser.

**Komets Clicking, Too**

The Fort Wayne Komets have now won five hockey games in a row by defeating the St. Paul Saints here last Saturday night. The Komets are two points out of first place in the International Hockey League.



**'Come Back Here'** seem to be the thoughts of Central's Cletus Edmonds (51) as the ball moves towards the out-of-bounds line in the game with Elwood last Saturday at North Side. Central players looking on are George Underwood (30) and Bob Hopson (33). Central won the game easily, 84-68. (Photo by Thornburg)

## Banetmen Score Resounding Victory Over Elwood, 84-68

By Louie Imbody

Central's Tigers put on a fabulous shooting display in defeating Elwood 84-68 last Saturday at the North Side Gym.

The Banetmen blistered the cords for a rugged 67 percent through the first three quarters until the reserves took over and hit at a cold 7-20 performance in the final stanza. Elwood's Panthers showed a fine 40 per cent shooting performance, but still couldn't compete against the fantastic marksmanship of the Bengal quintet.

With Clete Edmonds leading the way, the Tigers pulled away late in the first period. Hitting 10 for 15 field goals in the first stanza and 9 of 13 in the second, the Bengals posted a 42-31 halftime lead.

The Banetmen returned from the intermission still burning as they canned 11 of 17 field shots to gain a resounding 66-48 advantage.

The victory was the eighth in twelve starts for the Tigers. The Panthers are now 5-6 for the season.

Cletus Edmonds turned in a brilliant 27-point effort; following him were Jim Martin and Archie Smith with 18 and 11, respectively. The Panthers showed balanced scoring with 4 of their 5 starters hitting in double figures.

Central statistics:

| Player | FG | FT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Martin | 9 | 9 | 18 |
| Edmonds | 12 | 3 | 27 |
| Hopson | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| G. Underwood | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Smith | 5 | 4 | 14 |
| Cress | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Wash | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Banks | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bean | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Whited | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stevenson | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Totals | 37 | 10 | 84 |

## Central-South Side Rivalry To Be Renewed Tonight

By Jay Hicks

Tigers meet the Archers of South Side in a city series match tonight at the Coliseum. The game will be the 109th meeting of the two schools on the basketball floor. Central won both games from the Archers last year to bring the record to 63 wins for the Bengals and 66 victories for South Side.

Commenting on South Side Mr. Banet, head basketball coach, stated, "South's always tough for us because of their tough defense." But the Banetmen should have the situation well in hand because they are tough on both defense and offense.

Anderson, whose Indians are ranked third in the state, put the bite on Central, 72-68, which somewhat hurt the Tigers' pride by running them ragged on the floor and stopping their outside shooting. Bengals' shooting average was held to .352, a considerable drop from the Elmhurst game the previous week, .484.

On the other hand, South Side has its troubles, too, after their loss to Bishop Luers last Friday, 47-40.

South's head roundball coach Don Reichert commented on what he expected it would take to beat Central, "It will take a good shooting, rebounding, and a great defensive game to beat Central." He also commented on the way his team is progressing. "We were surprised about the first couple of games because we anticipated that we wouldn't do so well, and now, since Luers defeated our team on Jan. 11, it's a good sign that we are in a kind of slump."

Reichert's three outstanding lettermen; Dale Hilsmier, Gary Probst, and Bob Lohman, have been doing a fine job for the Archers. Archer guard Ed Johnson suffered an ankle injury in the first quarter of the Luers game; he will be absent from the lineup tonight.

The victory of the Knights pushed them up to a three-way tie in city series for second place with Central and North Side, all with records of 2-1 in the city. Don Reichert's Archers, trying for a tie with Central Catholic last week for first place, fell to a 2-2 record and fifth place. Overall, Central is 8-4 and South is 6-5.

A victory tonight for the Tigers will put them in a tie for first place in city series with Central Catholic, who now has a 3-1 record in city competition.

## *Tigers Meet Concordia, North Gym*

Banetmen will meet the Cadets of Concordia in a home game this Saturday, Jan. 19 at North Side gym. Last year the Tigers trounced the Cadets in both the teams' meetings, 68-46 and 62-49.

This year the Cadets have chalked up nine victories and three defeats. Concordia's ninth victory came Jan. 11 against Concord. They play Auburn this Friday night at the Concordia College gym.

Head Coach Glenn Parrish and his five varsity lettermen; Dave Stauffer, Henry Edenfield, Tom Baack, Tom Dohrman, and Dave Widenhofer, will have to show pretty good to beat the Tigers. Mr. Parrish, who is in his first year with the Cadets, commented on the game, "It will be a pretty good game; we'll try to make it a good game; and we'll try to make a good account of ourselves."

Mr. Banet had in mind that Concordia has a very good club, as he commented on them, "They have as much experience as we do; they have the city's No. 1 scorer (Tom Baack), and they like to shoot and shoot well and that's what goes on the scoreboard."

As a city series match between the two clubs, it should be a real thriller, because both teams are good outside shooters and rebounders.

Central fans should also consider the city series race. As of the moment, Concordia is in sixth place and Central is in a three-way tie for second. But if the Tigers can beat South Side's Archers and Concordia's Cadets, they will definitely shove Central Catholic out of first place and Central will take the coveted position.

## *Reserves Split Week-end Pair; Beat Anderson, Lose to Elwood*

Coach Bob Armstrong's reserves split their two-game weekend series as they defeated Anderson's quintet, 48-41, Friday and were set down by Elwood's second team, 47-46, Saturday.

The reserves controlled most of the game against Anderson as they scored 16 points in the final stanza to assure their victory. James Whitt paced the Tigers with 13, with Rick Tielker and Bill Harper contributing 11 and 10, respectively.

The Elwood game was a real squeaker as the Armstrong quintet possessed 2-point advantages at the first stop and intermission, and a 3-point advantage going into the final stanza. With 59 seconds to go, the Elwood quintet had surged into a 5 point advantage at 47-42. But two quick fielders by the Tigers put them back into the game. With 30 seconds remaining the Armstrong five worked it around for the good shot, took it, and missed it. Elwood grabbed the rebound and hung onto the ball for the victory.

James Whitt again paced the Tigers with 23, followed by Bill Harper with 9 tallies. The loss was the third in nine starts for the reserve team.

Central statistics (Totals for both games):

| Player | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tielker | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Whitt | 15 | 5 | 35 |
| Harper | 7 | 5 | 19 |
| Barnett | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Hairston | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Mollison | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Totals | 37 | 19 | 94 |

## City Scoreboard

| | City W | City L | Overall W | Overall L |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Central Catholic | 3 | 1 | 7 | 5 |
| Central | 2 | 1 | 8 | 1 |
| North Side | 2 | 1 | 6 | 6 |
| Bishop Luers | 2 | 1 | 7 | 4 |
| South Side | 2 | 2 | 7 | 5 |
| Concordia | 1 | 2 | 9 | 3 |
| Elmhurst | 0 | 4 | 1 | 9 |

This week's games.

**Tonight—**
South hosts Central at Coliseum.

**Thursday-Saturday—**
Bishop Luers in County Tourney at Coliseum.

**Friday—**
North vs. Central Catholic at South Side.
Bluffton at Elmhurst.
Concordia vs. Auburn at Senior College.
South Side at Madison Heights.

**Saturday—**
Central hosts Concordia at North Side.
North Side at Kokomo.
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# Frosh Meet Crown Won By Dillemen

Central beat Huntertown 43-16 to take the Fresbman Tournament Jan. 12 at C.C. Central got a chance at tbe crown by beating Bishop Luers, 55-43, running their winning streak to eight in a row. Huntertown had already beaten the Irish of Central Catholic, 46-32, to assure themselves of a shot at the crown. The Knights took the consolation game, 55-45, despite a brilliant 35-point performance by C.C.'s Don Phillips, wbo had also scored 22 in the first game against Huntertown.

Central's team had a hard time taking Luers as they were never more tban three ahead until the fourth period when the Bengals outscored the Knights, 14-5. Kip Bailey was the big gun for Central, canning 22 points. Marzine Moore added 14 to the total. Roy Reville led the Knights with 19 and also was the big scorer in the consolation game with 25. Huntertown had trouble witb Pbillips but they held on for the victory.

In the championship game Huntertown had the Central squad down 7-4 after the first period. From then on it was all Central. The Bengals outscored the Huntertown team 15-0 in the second stanza. During this stretch, reaching into tbe third quarter, Central held Huntertown scoreless for 9½ minutes. Moore paced the Frosh with 15 and Bailey added 12. Lucas led Huntertown with 13 of his team's 16 points.

Central had an iron-man team during the day. Bailey, Moore, Charlton, Dennis, and Freeman, who started the first game, played tbe entire first game and all but 58 seconds of the championship encounter. Freeman had tbe shot of the day by banking one in from close to mid-court with one second remaining in the third quarter of the championship game.

After everything was over, Central had a 9-0 record and a well-deserved tropby.

Statistics (totals for both games).

| | FG | FT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Moore | 11 | 7 | 29 |
| Freeman | 7 | 2 | 16 |
| Dennis | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Bailey | 16 | 2 | 34 |
| Charlton | 5 | 4 | 14 |
| Montgomery | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 41 | 16 | 98 |

# Freshman Team Beats Cadets; Still Undefeated

Central's Fresbman squad ran their winning streak to seven games by trouncing the Concordia Cadets 48-17. Central held the Cadets scoreless until Koenman broke the ice midway through the second stanza.

The Bengals outscored Concordia 15-0 in the first period. They ran the count to 28-6 by half-time. Tbe score was 42-13 at the end of the third quarter. Marzine Moore neatly outscored the whole Cadet squad, leading all scorers with 16 points. He was followed by Bailey and Charlton with 8 apiece. Koenman paced the Cadets witb 6.

Statistics

| Central | FG | FT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bailey | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Charlton | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Dennis | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Moore | 7 | 2 | 16 |
| Freeman | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Stevenson | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Martin | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Griffin | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 22 | 4 | 48 |

| Concordia | FG | FT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Koenman | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Gerken | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Wilson | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Chambers | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Totals | 8 | 1 | 17 |

# Cletus Edmonds Averages 15 Points Per Game in '62

Cletus Edmonds started playing basketball in earnest when he was ten years old. He is now a 6'3" forward and center for the Central Tigers. He is starting his third year on the varsity squad. One of the reasons Cletus enjoys basketball so much is that it gives him a chance to meet more individuals.



Cletus Edmonds
Likes Meeting People

In addition to basketball, Cletus participates in track and cross country. In the summer he plays baseball. Also, he enjoys watching football.

According to Cletus, the team's strong points are rebounding and shooting experience. Cletus feels that because of these two factors, Central has a good chance of taking city. He also says, "The team has good possibilities of going to state." Cletus' strong points in basketball are his rebounding ability and close playing around the basket. "I can improve my style of play by shooting more," he states.

Last year, Cletus averaged 15 points and 11 rebounds per game. His total number of points for the entire season was 369 points. He was first in tbe total games played in the city.

Cletus resides at 1015 E. Lewis with his guardian, Mrs. Hachley. His favorite subjects are chemistry and English. After high school, he intends to attend college, majoring in some field of engineering.

# *Indians' Late Spurt Beats Blue; Ball-handing Needs Improvement*

Central's Banetmen discovered a No. 2 ranked Anderson five too tough to compete with last Friday night at Anderson. Tbe Indians obtained a 72-58 win on a last two-minute spurt.

The Tigers, who were spotted with ball-handling errors, dropped behind at 19-10 in the first stanza and trailed 39-27 at the intermission. After being behind 53-41 going into the fourth stanza, the never-quitting Bengal quintet fought back and closed the gap to five points at 61-56 with two minutes to go. But three straight errors and four quick Indian baskets put the Tigers far behind.

Cletus Edmonds contributed a brilliant rebounding chore and also did much consistent scoring, winding up as high scorer of the game wlth 20 tallies. Anderson had five men in double figures. The Tigers hit a cold 37 percent from the field.

Central statistics:

| Player | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bean | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Edmonds | 7 | 6 | 20 |
| Wash | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Martin | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Smith | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Whited | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Hopson | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Banks | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Cress | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| G. Underwood | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 19 | 20 | 58 |


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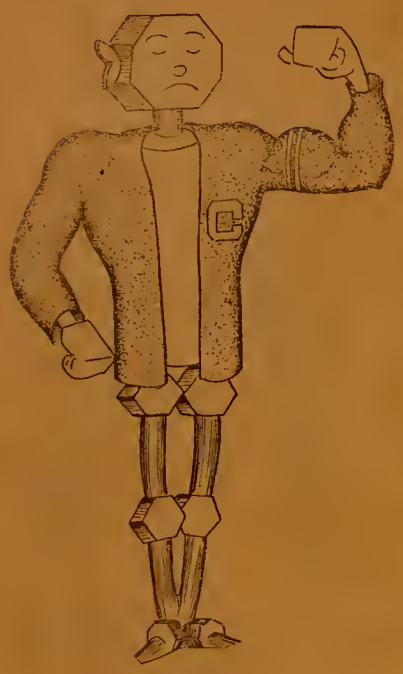
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**Hi-Quiz Junior Team** members are, front row, Ilene Hubartt, Elaine Smithson, Jackie Adams, Sylvia Rose, Dixie Landis; back row, Dave Mueller, John Hopkins, Byron Smith, and Bill Christenson. These juniors began competition on the Sunday evening television program Dec. 30 and will continue until March 3. (Photo by Durbin)

## *Smithson, Hubartt Represent CHS on Hi-Quiz; Gaskill Next*

Junior Elaine Smithson represented Central on Hi-Quiz, Sunday, Jan. 13. She was on the "I" team with Debby Decker from South Side, Mervin Koehlinger from Concordia, and David Blombach from New Haven.

Opposing them on the "M" team were Rebecca Roller from Bishop Luers, Virginia Hasley from Central Catholic, Mark Petit from Elmhurst, and Dave Esterline from North Side.

The "M" team won over the "I" team with a close score of 220 to 190.

Ilene Hubartt represented Central Jan. 20, and Dave Gaskill will be on Hi-Quiz Jan. 27.

## PTA Observes Founders' Day At Next Meeting

Parent Teachers' Association meeting will be Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. They will observe Founders' Day, and they will honor a past living PTA president. There will be an election of the nominating committee.

The theme of the program will be "Our Guidance Program." Dr. Dayton Musselman will be the moderator. There will be a panel discussion with Mr. Schlecht, Mr. Venderly, Mr. Tricolas, and Mr. Stotts on the panel.

There will be an executive board meeting in the conference room immediately preceding the PTA meeting. The meeting will be at 7 p.m.

## *Eleven Junior Highs Have Joint PTA Meet*

Officials from eleven Fort Wayne junior high schools met at a joint PTA meeting at the James H. Smart school auditorium. The meeting took place Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Other schools represented were Central Junior Division, Fairfield Junior High, L. C. Ward, John S. Irwin, Merle J. Abbett, McCulloch, Adams, Hanna, Harmar, and Ben Geyer.

Mr. Lester L. Grile, Superintendent of the Fort Wayne Public Schools, discussed the curriculum, enrollment, and needs of the schools. Other speakers were Dr. John Young, assistant to the superintendent; Mr. Robert G. Cowan, director of elementary and special education.

The Smart junior high and the fifth and sixth grade music department presented the musical program.

Each speaker gave a brief discription of his duties. Mrs. Paraday, City Council PTA Chairman, conducted a question and answer period.

## *Miss Lewis Was Spirit of Central*

Many of you Central pupils were born in 1947, within a year or two. That was the year Dean Anna B. Lewis retired from Central after 23 years of helping boys and girls like you. She left Central, and last week she died, but she is still here. How can that be?

First, let us see who Miss Lewis was. She was a vivacious young lady, born in Virginia, and graduated from Indiana University. She began her remarkable teaching career in a one-room county school, moving from there to Bloomington, then to Anderson, where she was dean and assistant principal, and then to Central, in 1924.

At Central, Miss Lewis was dean of girls and assistant all these 23 years to her good principal, Mr. Fred H. Croninger, in many areas, most particularly in the area of social life of the school. At her retirement, she left for her home in Bloomington but always kept in touch with Central. She became Mrs. Roberts but was still "Miss Lewis" to her Central pupils.

This noble woman loved Central, its pupils, its faculty, its excitement, and the old gray building itself — and so she worked many hours every day and often after supper in her office overlooking Barr Street. She made Central her life and seemingly was there at every dance, club party, faculty meeting, pep session, banquet Parent-Teachers function, and everywhere to add something of good advice and enthusiasm.

She ran a lively office, where girls, and boys, too, often went for help without being sent for. These pupils knew what to do when confused, puzzled, or discouraged; it was "go see Miss Lewis."

She did not want to leave Central, and after retirement she frequently visited her old school, like coming home.

"Her time was never an element in consideration if she could do any good or be any help to a pupil, or group, a teacher, a parent, or the principal," said Mr. Croninger at the time of her retirement. "Central will never be the same without her. We are all better for her having been here. Come back often. We shall miss you beyond words."

Here is what Miss Lewis said to the Central pupils when she first came here in 1924: "Your high school offers you the opportunity of an education and many happy days. Whatever I may do to contribute to this I shall consider my duty and my privilege."

Now you see that Miss Lewis was the spirit of Central, that spirit you sing about and speak about at your pep sessions and banquets and read about in the Spotlight. And because this spirit is still here and will always be here, Miss Lewis is still here. So now you understand how that can be.

Central would not have been Central without Miss Lewis.

## *49 Centralites On Honor List For Semester*

Many Centralites have worked hard and have made the honor roll, Deans' List, or both this past semester. Forty nine students made the Deans' List; 42 were on the honor the third six weeks; 44 the second six weeks; and 43 the first six weeks.

Those on the Deans' List are Fred Barto, 3; Karlinda Tucker, 72; Barbara Bopp, 102; Bonnie Crawford, 103; Elaine Smithson, 106; Cheryl Hanchar, 109; Anita Hubbartt, 111; Richard Arbaugh, 111; Clara Imbody, 111;

Sandra Eicher, 206; Kenny Fritz, 209; Dave Mueller, 211; Susan Grogg, 214; Jeanne Foote, 219; Bill Christensen, 220; Steve Derriekson, 220; Deanne Claflin, 222; Tom Garrison, 224; Phyllis Gilbert, 226; Marsha Goheen, 226; Kenny Gunter, 226; Mae Gause, 226;

Stellaphine Jordan, 228; Dave Kanczuzewski, 228; Phyllis Mays, 230; Alfred Myatt, 232; Marlene Stetzer, 234; Francine Rogers, 234; Bonnie Wallace, 236; Rick Tielker, 254; Judy Taylor, 254; Steve Odier, 256;

Ed Reef, 260; Sylvia Rose, 260; Jackie Rembert, 260; Carol Hampton, 306; Manuel Heredia, 306; Louie Imbody, 306; Byron Smith, 311; Jackie Adams, 311; Shirley Love, 312; Michael Judy, 312; Cindy Yarman, 313; Andrea Zimmerman, 313; Lew Mathias, 314; Marc Pape, 318; and Willis Burnette, 320.

Centralites on the honor roll all three six-week periods are Fred Barto, 3; Karlinda Tucker, 72; Richard Arbaugh, 111; Clara Imbody, 111; Sandra Eicher, 206; Dave Mueller, 211; Susan Grogg, Jeanne Foote, 219; Bill Christensen, 220; Deanna Claflin, 222;

Phyllis Gilbert, 226; Marsha Goheen, 226; Kenny Gunter, 226; Phyllis Mayes, 230; Alfred Myatt, 232; Marlene Stetzer, 234; Francine Rogers, 234; Rick Tielker, 254; Manuel Heredia, 306; Byron Smith, 311; Cindy Yarman, 313; Lew Mathias, 314; and Willis Burnette, 320.

Students on the third six-weeks honor roll but not on all three periods' honor rolls are Elaine Smithson, 106; Cheryl Hanchar, 109; Anita Hubartt, 111; Linda McCray, 112; McKinley Griffin, 209; John Hopkins, 211; Steve Derrickson, 220;

Tom Garrison, 224; Mae Gause, 226; Stellaphine Jordan, 228; Dave Kaneczuzewski, 228; Dorothy Walker, 236; Judy Taylor, 254; Carol Hampton, 306; Louie Imbody, 306; Dick Guenin, 306; Shirley Love 312; Michael Judy, 312; Andrea Zimmerman, 313; and Marc Pape, 318.

Homeroom 226 had the most students on the honor roll and Deans' List with four; Homeroom 306 came in a close second with three.




Matb Club dance ends this week's events. Others are:

Janaary

23—Letterman Club—7:30
24—Cheerleaders—3:30
FBLA—7:30
CJD basketball at Franklin
25—Pep Session
Matb Club Dance
26—Basketball with Bishop Luers (Home game at North Side)
28—Student Counell Cabinet
Teacher's Council
29—PTA Founder's Day (Cafeteria—7:30)
31—Cheerleaders—3:30
Press Club Ice Skating Party —7 p.m.
CJD basketball at Fairfield

## Underclass Pix To Be Retaken

Underclass pictures will be retaken next Wednesday, Jan. 30, in the afternoon. Only students who have given their names to their homeroom teachers for this purpose will have their pictures taken. Students to be photographed that day are those who were absent in October, those whose pictures were unacceptable, new students, and students who had their pictures taken but did not pay the deposit and now want to buy pictures.

Students who were absent or who are new will have their pictures taken without charge. Students who had their pictures taken, but who did not pay a deposit before will have to pay $2, price of the packet. Students who paid the deposit before may or may not have to make payment, depending upon individual circumstances.

A list has been or will be aent to homerooms giving the names of all students to be photographed next week. Only those students will be permitted to be photographed.

# Springtime Colors Beautify Senior Banquet Based on Famous Poem 'Renascence'

"The need for you to become a useful citizen is here," stated Mr. William Latz to the Class of 1963 at their Senior Banquet last Thursday. Also highlighting the banquet, "Renascence" were decoration advised by Carolyn Wadlington and songs provided by Mr. Robert Cocherille.

Arthur Page, class president, was toastmaster; he introduced the guests and the students who in turn introduced Mr. Latz and Mr. Cocherille.

Decorations for the banquet included a large tree with blossoms, birds, and butterflies on the curtain behind the speakers' table, and table decorations of various bird feeders with birds, butterflies, bumblebees, and flowers and candles.

Mr. Latz, who was graduated from Central in 1940, chose as his topic "What Can You Do?" As part of his introductory remarks he said that, in spite of all the activities attributed to him by Michelle McCall who introduced him, "You can't be a hero in your own hometown."

He said that being aware of the answer to the topic is one of the greatest achievements a person can make . . . "Indifferenee never accomplished a thing . . . get it out of you . . . The need for you to become a useful citizen is here . . . We need you to build the world up . . . Prejudice is a disease . . . understanding and knowledge are needed to cleanse us . . . Your problems will be solved only when you have the determination (to do so) . . . Don't be common men — we need uncommon men."

One of his most pertinent statements which applies to all the student body was "You have to give up the pleasure of the moment for the happiness of the future."

This speech is tied in with the renaissance theme, based on the poem "Renascence," by Edna St. Vincent Millay. A portion of the poem goes as follows —

"O God, I cried, give me new birth!
And all at once the heavy night
Fell from my eyes and I could see—
A drenched and dripping apple-tree,
A last long line of silver rain,
A sky grown clear and blue again.
And as I looked a quickening gust
Of wind blew up to me and thrust
Into my face a miracle
Of orchard-breath, and with
the smell,—
I know not how such things
can be!—
I breathed my soul back into me.

"The world stands out on either side
No wider than the heart is wide;
Above the world is stretched
the sky,—
No higher than the soul is high.
The heart can push the sea and land
Farther away on either hand;
The soul can split the sky in two,
And let the face of God
shine through."

Marlene Stetzer introduced guest singer, Mr. Robert Cochereille. He sang "Take Me Along," the title song from "The Sound of Music," the "Best Things in Life are Free," the "Golden Days," and 'Climb Every Mountain."

Art Page, introduced guests Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Grile, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller. Mr. and Mrs. William Stotts, Miss Emma Adams, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Watson, and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Latz.

Miss Georgia Heal, Mr. Leland Johnson, Miss Leona Plumanns, Mrs. Irene Rahmer, Miss Dorothy Ridgway, Miss Iva Spangler, Mr. Marvin Todd, and Mr. George Tricolas are senior home room teachers.

The senior class acknowledges Mr. Kenneth Yager, PA System; Sarah Rasor and Jackie Adams, dinner music; Miss Hildegard Schoenemann, management of the Cafeteria; junior mothers and girls, serving of the dinner; sophomore and freshmen mothers, general assistance; junior boys, check room; Dorothy Walker, cover design of program booklets; and Larry Perkins, flowers.

Junior mothers that helped serve dinner were Mrs. Doyle Wayne Durbin, Sr., Mrs. Donald James Ertel, Sr., Mrs. H. E. Hopkins, Mrs. Harry I. Whited, Sr., and Mrs. Robert Clymer. The junior girls that also helped serve were Cela Co-On, Barbara Young, Virginia Bryant, Rosemary Guenin, Betty Harris, Leona Flowers, Necie Baron, Pat Harmon, Jocelyn Mareh, Melissa Flory, Donna Chapman, Dixie Baron, Cheryl Tielker, Linda Englebrecht, Marilyn Tyler, Barbara Schoppman, and Brenda Mielke.

On the decoration committee were Michelle McCall and Tom Whitt. Estella Curry was chairman. Also on the committee for the table decorations were homeroom mothers, Mrs. Phillip Schoppman, Mrs. Leslie Swank, Mrs. William Stetzer, and Mrs. Glenn Perkins. Those on the program committee were Marlene Stetzer, Michelle McCall, Tom Whitt, and Brad Durnell. Marsha Goheen, Sharon Kammeyer, and Phyllis Gilbert were on the committee that planned the program booklets.

Vicky Zearbaugh and Mike Himes were on the publicity committee. Harry Myers was chairman of the cloak committee. Working with him were Herb Banks, Eugene Fulmore, Steve Derrickson, and Bill Christenson. 215 were present at the banquet.



**'What Can You Do?'** was the topic of main speaker Mr. William Latz, Class of 1940, at the Senior Banquet last Thursday evening in the cafeteria. "Renascence," a poem by Edna St. Vincent Millay, was used as the theme for the affair. Mr. Latz chose to give the graduating seniors something to consider for themselves rather than advice. (Photo by Butler)

## Frosh Cheerleaders Seen at Pep Session

"Beat South!" was the theme for Wed. Jan. 16 pep session. The "National Anthem" was followed by the School Song with everyone standing. With Nancy Tieman as head cheerleader, they started with "That's the Way to Fight." "Great Combination,' a new cheer introduced at the last pep session was followed with "Big Beat." The Band played "Down the Gridiron."

The freshman cheerleaders were introduced. They are Jeanne Cook, Carol Hampton, Carlotta Hoagland, Pearl Howell, and Carol Scheuerer. They led the student body in "We've Got the School."

A new cheer was introduced: "We've Got the Spirit." The next to the last cheer was "Tiger Guys." The pep session ended with the varsity cheerleaders, the reserve cheerleaders, and the freshman cheerleaders leading the student body in "T-I-G-E-R-S."

The next pep session will be Friday, Jan. 25. The pep session will be for the Bishop Luers. The game will be Saturday evening, Jan. 26.

## *Civics Subject Of Discussion*

The 1963 Indiana General Assembly will be the subject of an in-depth television series beginning Sunday at 1 p.m., produced jointly by WANE-TV and the Fort Wayne League of Women Voters.

On the first show Allen County's six legislators will be introduced and the workings of the legislature will be explained in a short civics cram course.

Other subjects to be covered in future weeks are the state of Indiana finance, local school finances, court procedures, reapportionment, school reorganization, financing higher education, constitutional revision and a final wrap-up.

The show, called "Dateline: General Assembly '63," has been coordinated by Hrs. LaVern Gelow and Mrs. William Rastetter Jr., with the assistanee of Mrs. Robert Fay, League television chairman.

In weeks to come, the live show will also include the latest news from the General Assembly and interviews with experts in the fields under study.

Mrs. Melvin Lebrman and Mrs. Jenkins are in charge of the weekly five-minute civics lessons. Mrs. Alfred Zacher and her state continuing responsibilities committee are organizing the views with experts, and Mrs. Richard Ver Wiebe will coordinate and write the weekly news reports, basing them on the Indiana League's Legislative Newsletter. The show will be introduced by League president Mrs. Allen Sheldon, and past president Mrs. E. H. Schoenherr.

Mr. Sam Jackson, history teacher at South Side High School, is working on the civics part of the programs. Students from the high schools will actually appear on some of the programs.

The following schedule has been established:

January

27—Crime and delinquency

February

3—Reapportionment
10—School reorganization
17—Financing higher education
24—Constitutional revision

## *AWC Chooses Term Officers*

Members of Central's Anthony Wayne Club met Jan. 14 to choose this semester's club officers. Gerry Hey, chairman of the nominating committee, gave the names of those nominated as follows—for president. Bill Christenson, Thomas Whitt, Janice Taylor, John Hopkins; for vice-president, Loren Fifer, Dave Dyer. Bill Christenson, Woodie Brooks, James Simmons; for secretary, Dixie Landis, Jackie Adams, Joy Taylor, and Janice Taylor; and for treasurer. Margie Burnett, Dixie Landis, and Joy Taylor.

Mr. Richards swore in the new officers, Thomas Whitt, president; Wodie Brooks, vice-president; Janice Taylor, secretary; and Joy Taylor, treasurer.

Members also decided to continue the membership of the Indiana Historical Society.



**Mathematics Club Dance,** "Solar Swing," will be this Friday, Jan. 25, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Marsha Goheen, Elaine Smithson, and Brad Durnell, members of the general committee for the dance, are seen putting up a poster for the dance, which is open to Central students and their registered guests only. (Photo by Durbin)

# '63 Promises to Be Good, Students Get Good Grades

1963 can be a good year, grade wise, if the students settle down this semester and do their best.

Extra-curricular activities are good for every student as long as he or she keeps up the grades. If extra activities do interfere with school subjects, then they should be reduced or something must be planned accordingly.

Fooling around and waiting until the last minute to begin work is another big mistake. From now until the final grade period is the time to make the good impressions on teachers.

Wasting time is completely unnecessary. As students are wasting time, they are taking up space which could be used for some other purpose. Wasting time also wastes money that was spent out for books and things of that sort.

Learn good habits of studying, getting enough sleep, keeping clean, and most of all getting homework finished before classtime. Good habits, as those, are the best to have in the lives of every student and sort of education.

Education is every student's privilege. It's there waiting for each and every one to reach out and grab a bit. This semester, reach out as far as possible and take advantage of what is given.—C. I.

# 'Quiet' Centralites Get Yells

Since so many Centralites were seen not yelling at the last pep session, we decided that they probably didn't know the yells. We are running a few of them so that they can yell at the next pep session, this Friday.

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"SNAP YOUR FINGERS"

We're going to snap our fingers;
(snap-snap-snap-snap-snap)
We're going to clap our bands;
(clap-clap-clap-clap-clap)
We're going to stomp our feet;
(stomp-stomp-stomp-
stomp-stomp)
'Cause Central Tigers can't be beat.
Hey-rah-rah-rah-rah-rah;
Hey-rah-rah-rah-rah-rah;
Hey-rah-rah-rah-rah-rah;
Hey Rah!

—0—

"GIVE ME THE BLUE"

Give me the blue,
the blue, the blue;
Give me the white,
the white, the white;
Give me the blue and white,
Blue and White;
Rah! Team! Fight!

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"WE GOT THE SCHOOL"

We got the school
with lots of pep!
We got the team
that's really hep!
We got the kids that are here
to yell for C-E-N-T-R-A-L;
To B-E-A-T "C.C."!
To B-E-A-T "C.C."!
Go Beat "C.C."!

"C-E"

(spell out)

C-E;
C-E;
C-E-N-T;
T-R,
T-R,
T-R-A-L,
C-E-N-T-R-A-L,
C-E-N-T-R-A-L,
Central!
Central!
Centrsl!

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"GO TEAM"

We've got to Go Team;
We've got to Go-Go-Go!
We've got to win team;
We've got to win-win-win!
Go—Team—Win!

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"1, 2, 3, 4"

1, 2, 3, 4.
3, 2, 1, 4;
Who ya for?
What ya for?
Who ya going to yell for?
Yah—Central!

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"TIGERS"
(spell out)

T (clap-clap-clap-clap)
I (clap-clap-clap-clap)
G (clap-clap-clap-clap)
E (clap-clap-clap-clap)
R (clap-clap-clap-clap)
S (clap-clap-clap-clap)
T-I-G-E-R-S
Go get 'em Tigers; Go get 'em!


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# Clyde Williams, Frosh President, Enthusiastic About Class of '66

Clyde Williams, president of the fresbman class, has a lot of enthusiasm for the Freshman Class. When asked about his opinion of the Freshman Class, Clyde replied, "There are a lot of intelligent people, but they could improve."

Serious plans are under observation for Clyde's future. After graduating from high school he is going on to study in the field of law.

According to Clyde the most humorous experience he has ever had was when he dropped his French horn in band and caught it with his feet.

Clyde is active in Central's band. He also is secretary of the Cavaliers and vice-president of the Junior Frontiers of McCulloch Center.

Clyde resides with his parents at 1518 Grant St. Clyde's favorite record is "You've Really Got A Hold On Me."



Clyde Williams
Frosh Prez

## Rifle Club Scores 436 Points For 1,033 Postal Match Total

Official scores have been announced for the December round of the National Rifle Association National Junior Rifle Club Postal Match. Scores are as follows.

| Name | Nov. | Dec. | Total |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jack McCullough .. | 96 | 83 | 179 |
| Harry Myers ..... | 88 | 89 | 179 |
| Dick Montieth ..... | 83 | — | 83 |
| John Ember ..... | 78 | — | 78 |
| Gary Gemmer ..... | 81 | 93 | 174 |
| Russell Overby .... | 78 | 58 | 136 |
| Jerry Betley ..... | 73 | — | 73 |
| Mike Overby ..... | 70 | 68 | 138 |
| John Teusch ..... | — | 86 | 86 |
| Larry Stapleton ... | — | 56 | 56 |
| Bob Ashworth ..... | — | 86 | 86 |
| Team Total .....652 | | 436 | 1088 |

Two rounds, in January and February, remain in the national competition.

## Fashion Follies

# Cold Winds Bring Out Wool Clothing

Cold weather seems to bring out all the school prettys! Chilly weather also brings on the wool outfits.

Seen prancing around Central is slim Nancy Caudill wearing a two-piece peach separate with a white cotton blouse. Marsha Billings looks chic in her red wool skirt with a black banlon sweater. Mary Ann Smith makes a pretty picture in her outfit of a baby-blue wool skirt with matching sweater. Jon Havert seems to be enjoying the weather in his striped sweater of blue with green slacks.

Randy Wojciechowski was seen in a gray (multi) plaid sweater with gray wool slacks. Carol Scheuerer looks very charming in her sheath dress of orange with an accent of gold buttons. Senior Pat Richter makes a pretty entrance to class in a light lavender plaid skirt and top. Tall Lee Mollison looks chic in a gray wool jumper with two pleats on the bottom of red print. Melissa Flory makes the scene in her two-piece rose outfit with a light pink blouse. Leann Cook looks cool in her outfit of a white bulky knit sweater with a black tight skirt.

Sue Sellars looks sweet in her dress of red wool. Pat Orr made the scene in her black box pleat dress with six large white buttons. Lyle Lantz was seen in a brown banlon sweater and green slacks.

Well winding up our Follies of Fashions we will say . . . See you next week.

## The Tiger Strikes . . .

# New Semester Off to Swinging Start

*. . . by Ear 'n' Tail*

Hi! Well, here we are again, and we're really anxious to start "swinging!" Let's start the term off as a real "hum dinger," we hope you think so. Let's get going!

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Daffynitions

U. N. Building—a sit of sore allies.
Babysitter—a teen-ager who behaves like a grown-up while the grown-ups are out behaving like teenagers.
Sympathizers—someone willing to work for the cause unless it's raining.
Small businessman—one who is willing to sell you sometbing without hiring someone to find out why you want it.

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Typical teen-age brother DeWitt McGee, to sister Delores' suitor, "Come in, she's upstairs spinning her web."

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Father, report card in band, to son, Ken Potts, "It's too bad they don't give a grade for courage. You'd get an 'A' for bringing this home."

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"Woman without her man is a savage." When this sentence was given to an English class to punctuate correctly, it was found that the boys took it one way and the girls another. Boys—"Woman, without her man, is a savage." Girls — "Woman! Without her, man is a savage."

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Miss Baumgartner to Mrs. Fisher, "Don't think of it as a high school, think of it as a launching pad."

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Patty McCormick to inquiring father, "I'm reading a mystery book —geometry."

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Jivin' Juniors

—unior
—nthusiastic
—mbitious
—eat dresser
—ice
—ager

—abulous
—verworked
—verwhelmed
—akes Latin, too!
—nergetic

—0—

Comic Capers

Jan Jackson ..... Mary Gibson
Jill Jackson ..... Martha Gibson
Termite ..... John Standish
Blondie ..... Marlene Stetzer
Tootsie ..... Doris Samuel
Dagwood ..... Jay Pendorf
Herb ..... Neil Brown
Beetle Bailey ..... David Evans
Sarge ..... Mr. Woodring
Rocky ..... Rochelle Curry

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—ancer
—rnery
—ice

njoys food!
elaxes often?
—alented?
—xorbitant
—ikes to use slide rules?

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Miss Plumanns just informed us that two plus two does not always make four. "Two rain drops and two rain drops," she says triumphantly, "make a puddle." How do you prove that theorem?

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What If

Nancy Burris were Nancy Burro?
Cindy Dill were Cindy Sweet?
Carrie Diehl were Carrie France?
George Snook were George Sneak?
Charles Caudill were Charles Cuddle?
Vincent Newton were Figgy Newton?

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Lollipops to . . . good grades, a little vacation, no homework, short classes, and new faces.
Snowballs to . . . litterbugs, hall blockers, desk scribblers, gum chewers when they are the only ones that have the gum and snowballs.

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If you were to list the five smartest poeple, who would the other four be?

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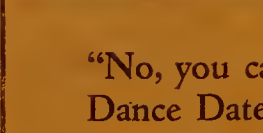
The Working People

Bricklayer ..... Ted Brown
Doctor ..... Barb Bopp
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Truck driver ... Roosevelt Dodds
Lumberjack .... Jack McCullough
Excecutive .... Valjane Johnson
Beautician ..... Mike Overby
Tailor ..... Callie Perry
Farmer ..... Mike Bainbridge

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It is time to stop swinging, and the ole clock has chimed; now it is time for Ear and I to stop our singing. Singing? Well, anyhow, bye for now. Don't forget to bring those contributions down to the Spotlight office SOON!

Ear 'n' Tail




22—Sanders Davis
Wilbur Walker
23—Tom Brockway
Ernest Hatcb
Allen Stytle
24—Clarence Green
Gussie Green
25—Teresa Douglas
Sarah Rasor
Carl Washington
26—Mary Franklin
28—Dennis Anspach
Charles Bertholf
Dorotby Black
Shirley Harris
29—Norma Hides
Clara Imbody
David Young
Roger Platt
Edward Starks
William Wheeler
30—Charles Miller
31—Edward Mims
Robert Stevenson
Evonne Thomas

## Music Notes

# Music Students In Aunual Music Test

Mr. Roland Stellhorn has announced the entries for the solo and ensemble contest. These entries are named. Playing solos are Ted Brown on Snare drums. Fred Barto with trombone, Alice Matson tootin' Alto saxaphone, Myra Clymer and clarinet, and Martha Gibson an dthe flute.

Ensembles consist of flute duet with Marsha Gibson and Leanne Cook. Two flute trios, the first consisting of Phyllis Mays, Ilene Hubartt, and Barbara Schoppman; the second one had Martha Gibson, Leanne Cook, and Sandra Eicher.

Myra Clymer, Elaine Smithson, and Anita Hubartt make up a clarinet trio, and with Rita Rice they formed a clarinet quartet. A second clarinet quartet is made up of Bonnie Wallace, Frances Summers, Linda McCray, and Clara Imbody. The contest is Jan. 26.

The roller skating party, sponsored by the Band Parents, is Jan. 23, at the Roller Dome. Tickets are sold by the band members.

"The Crucifixion" is still being worked out by the concert choir. The choir has also been forming their ensembles. The contest in which they will perform is Feb. 2.

## Undecided?

It isn't at all unusual for high school seniors to be undecided about their future plans. The real tragedy occurs when they wait too long to make a decision about careers and additional education. Very often the choice of a career dictates a program of advanced study. In addition to beginning courses for students working on the four-year bachelor's degree, Purdue Center offers a number of programs which may be completed in Fort Wayne. Inquire today about your opportunities.

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# Tigers Split Pair To Tie Then Lose City Lead

## Lyle's Line-up

## City Series, County Tourney, Clete Edmonds Make News

By Lyle Lantz

Central fans shouldn't give up on the city series race, for the Tigers still have a possibility of winning the championship. Each school has two or more losses except first place North Side and second runner Bishop Luers with 3-1 and 2-1 records respectively. The Bengals have each of these schools on its schedule, and if Central wins from these two, then each city school will have two or more losses. Then, if Central beats South Side and Central Catholic in their final tilts, the Tigers will be champs by percentage with a 7-2 record. This paragraph contains a lot of "ifs" and these "ifs" are important, for anything is liable to happen in Indiana high school basketball. But if (another if) the Luers, South, and North games turn out in Central's favor, the city series title may ride on the final game of the season with Central Catholic just as it did last season.

**Small Schools Headlined**

City series, as mentioned above, takes a lot of headlines and notice in the newspapers. Other big schools, such as Muncie Central, Evansville Bosse, Anderson, and others are taking many headlines. But last week all over the Hoosier state the smaller county schools won much type and notice in the annual county tourneys. New Haven, despite loss of what may be considered one of the county's best players, won the Allen County Tournament, 58-46. John Schmutz, 6-6 center, fractured his knee-cap in a pre-tourney practice and may be out for the season. John Skinner took over for him and did a good job for the Bulldogs. Bruce Hazelett, however, paced the Bulldogs, as he set an Allen County Tourney record of 71 points.

**Tigers Honored**

Congratulations go to Clete Edmonds, Central's big husky center. Clete Edmonds was given Hardwood Honors last week by the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel. Clete got off to a slow start this season, but finally started to jell. The 6-3 center has good foot-work and faking to go with his great shot. Clete is also a good defensive man and is a real Tiger on the bumpboards. He is by far the best rebounder on Central's squad and is one of the best in the area.

Tonight the choices for Hardwood Honors will be named again. Good bets might be Tom Baack for his week-end performance, Steve Esterline for his 32-point performanee in North Side's overtime win over C.C., or Bruce Hazelett for his performance in the county tourney.

## Cadets Drop Tigers, 64-63, To City Third

Tom Baack, with two gratis tosses with 29 seconds on the clock, dimmed Central's City Series hopes at North Side's gymnasium last Saturday. Baack hit the two shots to give the Cadets of Concordia a 64-63 victory over the Tigers, giving the Blue a 3-2 record and put them in a two-way tie for third place in the race. Concordia, at 2-2, is now in fifth place.

The first period was one of trading points, as the two clubs played nearly even. Concordia led at the first half, 10-8, on Jerry Toms' two free tosses. Concordia put the Tiger fans' hopes down, as Baack led the Cadets to 20-11 lead with less than three minutes gone. Baskets by Jim Martin, Clete Edmonds, and Pres Underwood in the next minute closed the gap to 20-17, but Baack and Dave Widenhofer hit buckets to lead the Cadets to 32-22 and 34-24 leads, but Archie Smith hit with 41 seconds left to make it 34-26 at the half.

Edmonds hit two buckets to close the lead to 34-30, but Concordia rallied with two haskets. Then Pres Underwood took over, hitting six of Central's next eight to cut the lead to 38-36. Tom Dohrman tallied for the Maroon, and Smith and Underwood each hit to tie the score at 40 apiece. The score see-sawed, with Concordia on top at the stop, 46-45.

Baack again paced the Maroon to a 58-50 lead. Jim Martin then hit two buckets and at 2:37 of the period hit a brace of free throws to narrow the lead to 58-56. Seconds later he stole the hall from Tom Baack at the center circle and drove in alone to tie the score. Dohrman scored with 2:31, and Edmonds promptly tied it again at 60-60 with a jumper from the left of the lane. Edmonds put the Tigers out in front with 1:24 by hitting one of two free throws. Dave Wilcoxson and Jim Martin then traded baskets, setting up Tom Baack's game-winning tosses. Two hectic shots by Central failed, and the Cadets had victory in their hands.

Baack led all scorers with 29 points. Widenhofer and Wilcoxson scored 12 and 10, respectively. Prea Underwood spearheaded the Tigers with 22, while Edmonds and Martin tallied 18 and 12, respectively.

Statistics:

Central

| Player | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Martin | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| P. Underwood | 9 | 4 | 22 |
| Edmonds | 8 | 2 | 18 |
| Smith | 2 | 2 | 8 |
| G. Underwood | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Wash | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hopson | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 26 | 11 | 63 |

Concordia

| Player | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Baack | 12 | 5 | 29 |
| Wilcoxson | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Dohrman | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Widenhofer | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Toms | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Stauffer | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 27 | 10 | 64 |



**Two More for the Tigers?** was the query of these anxious basketball players as they watched the ball go into the basket in the Tiger-Archer clash last Wednesday at the Coliseum. Watching the ball are Tigers Bob Hopson (33), Pres Underwood (40), and Archie Smith (53), and Archers Tom Meyers (54) and Don Hilsmier (20). Central won the thriller, 59-48. (Photo by Durbin)

## *Tigers Sink Claws Into Archers For 59-48 Win in 109th Game*

By Louie Imbody

Herb Banet's Bengals moved into n first-place tie with C.C. by defeating South Side, 59-48, in the 109th basketball contest between the two clubs at the Coliseum last Wednesday night.

A ten-point spurt late in the second frame and early in the third enabled the Tigers to surge ahead. Although South Side rallied to tie the score twice in the third stanza, the Blue pulled steadily away for the win.

The first half was very ragged as neither team could connect over each other's zone. The last half was a little more warmed up as the hitting became more consistent.

Clete Edmonds opened up the scoring on a bucket with 27 seconds gone in the first frame. Gary Probst of South Side hit the next five points to give the Archers the lead which they kept through the first period.

Jimmy Martin put the Blue into the lead again on a fielder with 37 seconds gone in the second stanza. The Green rallied to enjoy a 17-11 advantage. The Banetmen pulled up to 19-15 and then went away on their ten-point spurt. The halftime score was 23-19.

Then it was South's turn. They rallied to tie it at 28 all on two free throws by Willie Files. Archie Smith and Files then traded fielders. Central held a 37-34 advantage going into the final frame.

The Green fought back to trail by one, but Central hit another streak, making it 46-39. South didn't come closer than five points after that.

The Banetmen out-rebounded the Archers 49-42 with Cletus Edmonds hauling down 17 for Central. Jim Martin paced the Tigers with 17 points. Preston Underwood and Edmonds contributed 12 each. Gary Probst led the Archers with 18, followed by Files with 16.

The win for the Tigers was their third against one losa in city play and ninth against four losses overall. It was the third consecutive loss after two wins in City Series play for Don Reichert's quintet. They are 7-6 overall.

Statistics:

Central

| Player | FG | FT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Martin | 7-14 | 3-6 | 17 |
| Edmonds | 5-17 | 2-4 | 12 |
| Hopson | 0-3 | 3-7 | 3 |
| Smith | 3-6 | 1-6 | 7 |
| Wash | 1-4 | 0-0 | 2 |
| P. Underwood | 5-12 | 2-2 | 12 |
| Cress | 1-1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Stevenson | 2-2 | 0-0 | 4 |
| Totals | 24-62 | 11-25 | 59 |

## Central Tigers Meet Luers At North Side

Roundball experts of Central take on Knights of Bishop Luers Jan. 26 at North Side.

Tigers did not meet the Knights of Luers until the sectional events were being played. Central, then downed the Knights with the help of high-scoring Cletus Edmonds with 23 tnlns and Rodney Haywood with 24.

Bishop Luers wa. defending champions of the County Tourney last week but were knocked out by the eventual champs, New Haven.

Central's Tigers have been doing fairly well with their competition thus far. Last week they split a pair of City Series games, beating South Side on Wednesday and losing to Concordia on Saturday.

## Tiger Cubs Lose To Portage, 38-29

Central Junior Division played its seventh game of the season last Friday, Jan. 18; they lost to Portage, 38-29. The loss was the third of the season for the Tiger Cubs.

Statistics:

| Player | FG | FT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Clancy | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Edwards | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Debrow | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Woods | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Scruggs | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| VanPelt | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Gipson | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Reese | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 12 | 5 | 29 |


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# Reserves Defeat Concordia Team In Close Match

Leonard Hairston's free throw with 9 seconds to go proved to be the winning point as the Armstrong reserves pulled out a 61-60 squeaker over the Concordia Cadets last Saturday at North Side. Rick Tielker and Marzine Moore each added a gratis toss to make up the final deficit.

The Armstrong quintet opened up with six straight tallies after being deadlocked with the Cadets at 3-3. The score see-sawed back and forth in the second quarter until the Cadets hit a nine-point spurt to take the lead at 23-22 with 2:31 left to go in the half. James Whitt bit six of the Tigers' next eight points to give them a 30-26 margin at the intermission.

The third quarter was nothing more than an exchange of baskets and free throws as the Tigers came out on top, 45-39, going into the final heat.

The tempo quickened as the Cadets fought back. Two quick baskets by Concordia tied the score at 58-all with 42 seconds left. The action was hectic thereafter. The Tigers worked the ball around for the shot and finally, with 9 seconds left, Hairstoa was fouled taking it. Hairston sacked the first of two as the second bounded off the rim. With two seconds left a technical foul was called on the Concordia bench which resulted in an ejection from the game of the Cadet coach. Rick Tielker was given the opportunity and took advantage of it. Marzine Moore was then fouled at the buzzer. He connected on the first of two which wound things up.

James Whitt turned in an excellent 23-point effort. Rick Tielker added 13 tallies for the Blue.

Central statistics

| Player | FG | FT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tielker | 1 | 11 | 13 |
| Whitt | 8 | 7 | 23 |
| Barnett | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Harper | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Hairston | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Moore | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Mollison | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Miller | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Totals | 15 | 31 | 61 |



**Reaching for a Rebound** is Central's reserve player Jon Havert (33), being competed with for the ball by a South Side player. Looking on in concern is Central's Jim Whitt (50). Central won the close contest. (Photo by Ertel)

# Reserves Defeat Archers, 35-30

Forward Jim Whitt and guard Bill Harper led the Tiger reserve club to victory over South Side's "B" team last Wednesday at the War Memorial Coliseum, 35-30 Whitt hit 12 for the Blue while Harper hit 11.

South Side held the edge in the first half, as neither team could get together and play up to their potential. South Side led at the intermission, 24-20. The second half showed more ragged play, as the Tiger defense held. The low-scoring third period ended at 27-25. Then Jim Whitt began to move. He came off the bench to hit two quick buckets and a free throw to give the Blue needed spark. His seven points in that period iced the game for the Bengal reserves, 35-30.

Scoring for the Tiger "B" team is as follows:

| | FG | FT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Whitt | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Miller | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Barnett | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Harper | 3 | 5 | 11 |
| Tielker | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Hairston | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Havert | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moore | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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# Math Club To Sponsor Dance

Central's Mathematics Club, co-sponsored by Miss Leona Plumanns and Miss Dorothy Ridgway, will sponsor a dance in the cafeteria on Jan. 25, 1963. The dance will start at 8:30 p.m. and last until 11:30 p.m.

The dance has been named "Solar Swing," and the following committees have been set up. Marsha Gobeen and Carol Herrick, co-chairmen; Carol Johnson, Sharon Hughes, and Roi Elaine Current on decorations. Brad Durnell, chairman; Elaina Smithson and Susie Grogg working on publicity. Barb Rizzo, Nancy Fritz, and Susie Grogg, publicity

Gary Gemmer and Brad Durnell, co-chairmen; Steve Derrickson, Jerry Betley, Leonard Easterly, Ray Capps, Willy Lawson, Welton Moore, Roger Platt, Sharon Hughes, Linda Englebrecht, Micheal Overby, John Gordon, cloak. Dave Gaskill and Duane Kuhn in charge of records. Myra Clymer and Elaine Smithson, co-chairmen, Dave Gaskill, Duane Kuhn, Chuck Suder, Dick Smith, Harry Myers, Marsha Gobeen, Leonard Morris, Tom March, Dave Dyer, John Hopkins, Steve Derrickson, records.

# *Skating Tickets Now Available*

Press Club members are sponsoring an ice skating party at McMillen Park, Thursday, Jan. 31. Admission to the party is $1.00 for couplas and 60c for single admission. Skating will begin at 7 p.m. and last until 9:30 p.m. All those wishing to attend should contact Press Club sponsor Mr. Jerry Woodring or any Press Club member before Monday, Jan. 30.

# Jim Martin Supports Tigers' City Chances

Jim Martin raced ahead of everyone to become the third string All-State fullback of the 1962 football season. Now, he is one of the starting five for the Central Tiger basketball team. He is now starting his second year on the varsity squad.

Jim, five feet, nine and one-half inches and 180 pounds, enjoys basketball because it gives him a chance to meet lots of different people. He feels that he does his best work in basketball on the offensive. He also feels that he does equally well in football and basketball.

Jim states, "The Tigers have a real good chance of taking city, but they will have to improve their rebounding to have a chance of going on to State." He feels that rebounding will be the most importaat factor in Central's try for the State Championship.

# Famous Actor on Oats Package To Speak of Liberty, Freedom; To Explain World Leadership

Mr. Quaker is coming to Central! The striking figure so familiar to the American public will speak here Jan. 29, 1963. He is in Fort Wayne to speak before the Lions Club on Jan. 20.

In his interesting talks, the Quaker Man contrasts Democracy and Communism in a dramatic manner which has made him popular with everyone who knows him well.

Clad in the garb common in Colonial days, Mr. Quaker reminds Americans of the many times they have had to defend their liberty from the Revolutionary War, World War II, Korea, and now the Cold War.

Mr. Quaker has appeared on oatmeal packages since 1877. He is a symbol of American heritage and democratic principles. On his personal appearance tours, Mr. Quaker averages eighty to ninety thousand miles of traveling annually and has spoken to an estimated 2,000,000 high school students and adults throughout the country since January of 1954.

The Quaker Man stresses among other things that today's teenagers will inherit leadership of the free world. Much of the talk is devoted to an explanation of "Free World Leadership."



Mr. Quaker
Famous American Symbol

Val Gould is Mr. Quaker's real name. Val is a ver versatile personality. He is a well-known actor, television personality, and dramatic reader.

# *Annual Junior Play Concerns Playboy Who Runs Dude Ranch*

Rehearsals for the Junior Play, "Girl Crazy," began Wed., Jan. 7. "Girl Crazy" concerns a boy who inherits a broken-down ranch, in Custerville, Arizona, from his father, a Wall Street millionaire. He decides to operate it as a dude ranch along with a Brooklyn taxicab driver. They run into difficulty when local westerners who live around the ranch area try to hang the taxi driver, steal the playboy's money, and some local crooks try to kill his friends. The play will include a lot of music.

Mrs. Helen Lee, director of the play, commented that the highlight of the play will be the new lighting. The equipment has been installed and is ready for use. "Girl Crazy" will be the first play that the lights will be used for. Twelve new dimmers have been purchased and installed with the help of the Doodlebugs. This new equipment was purchased from the profits of "Raisin in the Sun."

"Girl Crazy" is scheduled for February 16, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Asked on a bowling date, she said her mother had warned her to stay out of alleys.




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Art Club Has 'Sweetheart Ball'

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**Vocal Music Contest** for this area will be held here this Saturday. Mr. William Wetzel, choir director is shown discussing the job of ushering, tallying results, and other work to members of the choir who will be helping with the contest. (Photo by Ertel)

## Backstage Crew Has Many Minor Roles To Fill in Play

"Girl Crazy," the 1963 Junior class pluy, was a successful Broadway play for years. The play, being a comical and musical, will be reenacted by the members of the Junior Class on Saturday, Feb. 16, in Central's auditorium at 8 p.m. The class will make this play a semi-musical.

The cast will do considerable group singing and square dancing. In addition, Margaret McCormick, Myra Clymer, and Linda Englebrecht will do the Charleston plus several other dances. Singing will be done by Michelle Cook and Jeanne Foote as a duet. Also, Michelle will play the piano. Jay Penndorf will play his guitar and odd his beautiful singing to it to liven things up.

Helping backstage are a number of other juniors who ore not in the spotlight. Helping Mrs. Lee with the directing are assistant directors Cheryl Tilker and Louie Imbody. Mike Overby is in charge of stage construction and design. Helping Mike is his ossistant Bill Etzler. Other back stage hands are Mickie Beaver, lights; Debby Littlejohn, properties; and Roy Smith, art work.

Main characters ond those who have had experience in other ploys are as follows. Russell Overby, who is a fine and experienced actor, is playing jake, the caretaker of the rancn. Dave Gaskill, who has the lead, plays Danny Churchill, the son of a Wall Street millionaire. Louie, played by Jay Penndorf, is a typical New York taxicab driver. Patty McCormick, who has had many parts in many plays, takes the role of Molly, the post mistress of Custerville, Arizona.

Margaret McCormick, who is always excellent in her roles, plays Rose, a boy-crazy girl from New York. Last, but surely not least, is Phil Cilbert. Phil, who was in the Senior Play, "Peace Corp Girls," will play the part of Sam Mason, a playboy from New York. Dunny and he do not get along and are constantly at each others throats all during the play.

Rehearsals for the play will continue until the night of the play. The entire cast hes been working very hard to make this ploy a big success. Mrs. Lee is the director and advisor for the play and cast.



**New Cafeteria Pictures** have been ordered and will soon replace some of the older enlargements there. Money for these replacements wos provided by the Claas of 1962. Mrs. Doris Sauerwein and Mr. John Baughman, sponsors for the class; Mr. Paul Spuller, principal; and Larry Juday, president of the senior class last year, are seen admiring one of the first of the pictures to he returned from the photographers. (Photo by Butler)

## Nine Entries Represent Central At Annual Solo, Ensemble Contest

Harrison Hill School wos the site of the annual solo and ensemble contest last Saturday, January 26. Students from oll over the area participated in this event. Central hod nine entries of wbich three got first. These three firsts went to a clarinet solo by Myra Clymer, a flute duet by Martha Gibson and Sandy Eicher, ond a flute trio by Phyllis Mays, Barbara Schoppmon, and Ileen Hubbartt. Persons receiving a first are eligible to go to Indianapolis to compete in the state contest.

A drum solo by Ted Brown; a flute trio by LeAnn Cook, Martha Gibson, and Sandy Eicher; and a saxaphone solo by Alice Matson were the entries that received a second. These participants also received a silver metal.

Remaining participants in the contest were Martha Cibson, a flute solo; Bonnie Wallace, Frances Summers, Clara Imbody, and Linda McCray, a clarinet quartet; and Fred Barto, a trombone solo.

## *Underclass Pix To Be Retaken This Afternoon*

Underclass picture retakes will be made this afternoon in the auditorium. Only students whose names have been submitted to the Caldron by homeroom teachers or students new to Central this semester will have their pictures taken.

Students whose names are on the official list will go from study hall sixth and seventh periods to have their pictures taken. Students who do not have a study hall either of these periods will be called from class at 3 p.m. by Mr. Spuller over the public address system to have their pictures taken.

New students or those who were absent Oct. 30 when pictures were first taken will not have to pay before having their pictures taken. Students who bought pictures before but want more to buy will be required to make a 50-cent deposit. Students who had pictures taken in October but did not make a deposit then will be required to pay the full price of the package, which is $2, before having pictures taken.

## *Philharmonic String Instrument Tickets To Be Sold Feb. 7-8*

The plucking of string instruments ranging from ancient viols and harpsichords to modern guitars and ukeleles will he heard at the second Philharmonic Teenage Concert at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, February 17th. in the Auditorium of Concordia Senior College.

To encourage understanding and appreciation of good music among teenagers, Philharmonic Conductor, Igor Buketoff bas arranged a special prograau for plucked instruments including such favorites as the Pizzicato movement from the Symphony No. 4 by Tchaikovsky, and the Harpsichord Concerto by Bach. "Humor in Music" and "New Horizons," emphasizing the music of the future will also be presented.

As an added attraction, apecial guest star Marty Tierney, popular Civic Theatre personality, guitarist and folk-singer will perform several selections designed to correlate popular and classical music.

Following the concert refreshments will be served at "Fun and Coke Time" during which the audience will meet and chat with the performers.

Tickets will go on sale in all junior and Senior bigh schools on February 7th and 8th. They may also be purchased at the Philharmonic Office, 201 West Jefferson, A-1321.



**Varsity Football Lettermen** received their charm and letter uwards at the pep session last Friday. Arilcy Hotch is seen admiring his charm after receiving it from head cooch Paul Bienz. Other football players are lined up behind Arilcy. (Photo by Durbin)

## *King, Queen of Hearts Crowning To Highlight 'Sweetheart' Ball*

Art Club is having a Sweetheart Ball. The main theme of the dance is the crowning of the "King and Queen of Hearts." The purpose of the dance is to raise money for the purchase of two new prints, to be hung in the art room.

The cafeteria will he decorated in silhouettes, the color scheme will include the boldness of gold, the honor of red, and the purity of white.

In charge of the decorating of the cafeteria are Ernistine Jones and Ann Jackson. James Simmons and Edward Reef are in charge of publicity. Refreshments will be taken care of by Tom Garnett, chairman, Forest Chandler, and Donald Cooper.

In charge of chaperons are Shirley Moffett, chairman, Nonnie Fikes, Sally Eley, and Mary Edwards. Rose Ganda and Ann Jackson will be in charge of the cloak room. The music for the evening will be taken care of exclusively by the Simmons family, James and Donna. This evening promises to be full with enjoyable pleasure.

Tbe present officers of the Art Club are Sandra White, president; Clinton Hood, vice-president; and James Simmons, treasurer. Feb. 8 will be the next meeting of the Art Club, in which the new officer will be nominated and elected for the new year. Miss Hutto and Mrs. Wadlington are the sponsors of the Art Club.

## *Athletes Given Charms, Jackets At Pep Session*

"Beat Bishop Luers" was the main theme for Jan. 25 pep session. Some football players who earned owards got them at the pep session: silver awards to the second year award players, bronze awards to the first year award players, and jackets for some of the first year award winners. Paul Bienz, head football coach, gave them out. Two cross country runners were given jackets at the pep session, with Mr. Eviston officiating. Principal Paul Spuller gave the studeat body a short talk on season tickets, the football games, and school spirit at the basketball games.

The next pep session will be the Valentine's Pep Session, Friday, Feb. 15.

The National Anthem and the School Song started the pep session; "Creat Combination' and "Big Beat" followed. The reserve cheerleaders lead in "Tiger Cuys." The frosh cheerleaders led in "Best Team."

Mr. Bienz and Mr. Eviston then gave out the awards. The band played a selection. The pep session ended with "Cood Luck" and "T-I-C-E-R-S."

## PTA Study Group Disensses 'Drop-outs'

Parent-Teachers Association's Study Group will meet Feb. 5. The senior high study group's theme will be "Dropouts" with Dr. Dayton Musselman moderator. There will be a panel discussion between a parent, a student, and a teacher.

Central's junior division study group will meet in the junior division. They will discuss x, y, and z lanes and grades. The sponsors will be Mr. Roger Pfeifer ond Mr. Richard Shriner.

### Spotlight Thanks Mr. Fleck

The Spotlight would like to thank Mr. Cleon Fleck for his wonderful tribute to Miss Lewis that was published in last week's Spotlight. We are sorry that his name was not put in a by-line.

### Boosters Begin Rehearsals

Booster members to be in the Valentine Pep Session have been meeting on Tuesdays and Wednesdays to practice their parts.

## Booster Clubs To Sponsor Bus Trips to Elkhart Game

Because of the successful bus trips in the past, Central's Adult Booster Club and the high school Booster Club have decided to sponsor another trip. This trip will be to the Elkhart game, Saturday, Feb. 2.

The Adult Booster Club will sponsor a bus for adults. The cost of the trip will be $4.00 which will include the box lunch, transportation, and game ticket. As before, the trip will be on a non-refund, cash basis. Reservations for udults must be made to Mr. Charles Derrickson, 2321 Montclair Avenue, (phone F-7694, evenings) by tonight, Jan. 30. Tbe bus for adults will leave at 4:00 p.m., Feb. 2, from the Central gym.

The student Booster Club's trip is for students. The cost of the trip will he $2.50 and will include the game ticket. Those wishing to bring a sack lunch may, but the bus will not stop to get food. This trip also will be on a non-refund, cash basis, and if students are unable at the last minute to go but have paid, they may sell their reservation to some other Central student who must report to Mr. McCory by trip time.

Reservations for the student trip must be made to Mr. McCory, Room 206, by 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31. Tbe bus will leave at 4:00 p.m., Feb. 2, from the Barr Street entrance of Central. Forms for the reservation may be obtained before school, 4th period, 7th period, or after school any day before Jan. 31 in Room 206.

On the last Adult Booster Club bus trip to the Anderson game, 40 parents went along. Most of them are pictured below. Those who went were Mr. and Mrs. Richard King, Mr. W. J. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beer, Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pifer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Paul King, Mr. and rs. Charles Derrickson, Mr. Jeffery Derrickson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Love, Mrs. Kiem, Mrs. Caudill, Mr. Randy O???, Mrs. Fanny O'Dier, Mr. Steve O'Dier, Mr. Steve Derrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Bahr, Mrs. Wolworth, Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Dobinette, Mrs. Clymer, r. Crunrine, Mr. Clymer, Mr. Motter, Miss Regina Rush, Miss Janice McAskill, Mr. Terry Belger, Miss Nancy Tieman, Miss Darlene Adams, Mrs. Jackie Rush, Miss Velma Hatch, and Miss Nancy Caudill.



**Central Adult Boosters** are seen about to board the bus for the Anderson basketball game Jan. 11. Another trip sponsored by the group is planned for the Elkhart game this Saturday.

## Sun, Solar System Highlight Dance



**'Solar Swing'** was the theme of the Moth Club-sponsored dance in the cafeteria last Friday. Decorations consisted of a backdrop with the letters of the theme and pictures of the planets in the solar system. (Photo by Peterson)

"Solar Swing" was the theme of the Math Club dance given in the safeteria last Friday night. The background was made of large yellow letters spelling out the theme, and they were surrounded by a solar system setting with a large yellow sun in the center.

Marsha Coheen and Carol Herrick were co-chairman of the decorotion committee. Carol Johnson, Shurou Hughes, Roi Elaine Current, Brod Durnell, and Elaine Smithson worked with them. Steve Derrickson, Jerry Betley, Roger Platt, John Gordon, Dave Dyar, Cerry Hey, Leonard Easterly, Ray Capps, Welton Moore, Willie Dawson, Sharon Hughes, Linda Engelbrecht, Mike Overby, Al Myatt, Russ Overby, and Mike King were on the cloak committee. Gary Gemmer and Brad Durnell were co-chairman of the committee. Dave Gaskill and Duane Kuhn were in charge of records for the dance.

Chaperones for the dance were Mrs. Betley, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Mr. Craney and Mr. Williams. Barb Rizzo, Nancy Fritz, and Susie Crogg were on the chaperone committee.

Myra Clymer and Elaine Smithson were co-chairman of the refreshment committee. Dave Caskill, Duane Kuhn, Harry Myers, Marsha Goheen, Leonard Morris, Tom March, Chuck Suder, Dick Smith, Dove Dyer, John Hopkins, and Steve Derrickson worked with them. Brad Durnell was chairman of the publicity committee, and Elaine Smithson and Susie Crogg worked witb bim.

## Hubartt, Smith Seen on Hi-Quiz

Jim Jackson hosts eight students from area high schools each week. Juniors have been taking their turn on Hi-Quiz the past five weeks.

Jan. 20 Ilene Hubartt was the junior on from Central. Ilene was joined by Christine Fruechtenicht, South Side; Denny Ballinger, Elmhurst; and Alex Driesses, Bishop Luers; on the "M" team.

Playing opposite them, on the "I" team, were Ed Harper, New Haven; Martha Feustel, North Side; John Dickmeyer, Concordia; and Rita Ricketts, Central Catholic.

This match of wits was won by the "I" team students by 100 points.

Byron Smith tried out his brains Jan. 27. Dixie Landis will appear on Hi-Quiz Feb. 3.

### Rifle Club Fires Jan. Round

Rifle Club shot the January round of the NRA National Junior Postol Team Match Jan. 24. Scores were unavailable but the team bas averaged 544 points in the other two rounds.

# *Students Lose Interest; Rallies Should Stop*

Pep sessions have been one of Central's long-lived traditions. Many customs and traditions have faded or have been abolished. Misconduct and the "lost" interest of the Centralites have indicated that there should be a change. It is time to discontinue the rallies when students are so rude and impolite to the cheerleaders, speakers, and fellow students.

As it has been stated before, the students do not act interested in the spirit and reason behind the pep sessions. Students are supposed to go to them to cheer their team on to victory. But what do the students do? Many sit and chat to their friends and don't even stand for one yell. Why, then, have a pep session when the majority are talking all the time and not paying attention.

When there are visitors at the pep session, what kind of impression do they get from the uncalled-for noise, rudeness, and disorganization. The over-all picture doesn't look very good at all. If this is the picture that we want of Central, then we must continue with this rowdy, disrespectful rally.

If we are to continue with the good impression of Central, there will have to be some changes. There are two choices. We could discontinue the pep sessions, or we could all start acting as we should. The last alternative is least likely, as it has been proved at the last several pep sessions.

Central is losing face by having the pep session; the general impression isn't doing the school justice. Because of the past evidence of the students behavior at the rallies, the pep session should be abolished.

# *Students Do Not Show Respect at Sessions*

We're singing for you, Central High School,
The school we are loyal to.
The white is for purity,
Blue is for loyalty,
To you, the school we love best.
We're ever behind you, dear Central.
For the Tigers will always come through.
So fight on forever, Central,
While the team goes on for you!

Aren't this song and the Star Spangled Banner familiar? Many students do not rightly respect our school song or the Star Spangled Banner by standing up at our pep session. How would the students feel if there were no such rallies to "blow off steam" before a game?

Why won't the Centralites participate in the pep sessions consistently? Our yells are made known to the students through various sources, students, cheerleaders, and the school paper.

Central has had pretty poor participation at its pep sesssions lately. What do you think the team thinks of us when we won't root them on to victory or cheer them on when we are not at our best? A good team, like any other group, also needs good backers to support them. Our victories and losses cannot be blamed on the Tiger team. Tiger supporters are more to blame than the team because where were they when they were needed most? Why weren't they there?

"Snap Your Fingers," "C-E," "Tigers," "Tiger Tango," and many other yells are used each pep session to add variety. The cheer leaders are out there to lead the group. What other purposes, rightful purposes, are there in a pep session if it isn't to let the team and everyone else know that you are behind the Fighting Tigers of Central.

Everyone knows that it is fun to go to pep sessions, and outsiders get a look at our school spirit by the way we act at such rallies. Many Centralites truely take part in the rallies while a minority of students sit back and talk to their neighbors. It is up to every individual Centralite to make up his mind whether pep sessions are important enough to act properly at them, or should they be ommitted from our schedules. The choice is yours!


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Happy Birthday to the kids who were born in the month of hearts.

February

1—Nancy Fritz
Edward Hill
David Starks
2—Norman Biberstine
Judy Gribler
Robert Lane
Carol Scheuerer
3—Sharon Fritz
Katie Minor
Lorna White
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Bill Doctor
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Carolyn Stevens
Dennis Pape
11—Vivian Newton
Vincent Newton
Stanley Hatch
Barbara Stalling
12—Ora Lee Johnson
Mabeline Murdock
Lincoln Smith
13—Loisey Stevens
14—John Walburn
Larry Bechdolt
Roi Elaine Current
Lorine Martin
James Weemes
15—Anna Bell
Diane Gorrell
Vicki Rboads
Wallace Martin
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Bill McClendon
Nicky Poulos
17—Patricia Dever
Julia Gunn
David Stalling
18—Robert Blanks
Dick Goodwin
Steve Gribler
Marzine Moore
19—Bill Vinson
Lonnie Williams
20—Mike Bainbridge
Sandra Brooks
Richard Tielker
21—Larry Mix
Craig Morrison
James Parker
22—Judy Grogg
23—Lorine Harris
Joe Sullivan
Alfred Myatt
Phyllis Saylor
24—Robert Cooper
Larry Guenin
25—Ileen Blevins
Steve Fawley
Ed Staley
Gloria Booker
Teresa Thompson
Carol Bopp
26—Beatrice Brooks
Larry Dickerson
Thomas Elder
Peggy Talent
27—Pete Hernandez
Ernestine Jones
Amos VanPelt
28—Gwen Campbell
Phillip Love
29—Thomas Hudson

Cindy Ertel, "Did you know that my teacher talks to himself?"

Gloria McCutcheon, "So does mine, but he doesn't know it, he thinks someone is listening."

Music Notes

## *Preparations For Concert Begun*

Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. William Wetzel, is continuing its tedious work on their Easter concert, "The Crucifixion." They have been asked to sing "The Crucifixion" on at least three occasions.

While this work is being performad, the other choir students are preparing solos and ensembles for the contest, Feb. 2.

The Centralettes are scheduled to present a program, Feb. 24, at the Fort Wayne Baptist Temple. They are also preparing an ensemble for the contest.

Mr. Wetzel and the choir members are looking forward to this new semester, for it will bring new members, new songs, and more goals for the choir.

From Room 150, Band Room . . . Since the solo and ensemble contest is past, the band is back to work on basketball music and compositioas such aa "West Side Story."

# Scharlyn Hill, Frosh Veep, Thinks Class Successful

"I think the Freshman Class is wonderful," says Scharlyn Hill, vice-president of the Freshman Class.



Scharlyn Hill
Frosh Vice-Prez

When Scharlyn was asked how her class was getting along she said," if they will stick together we will have a successful class."

Scharlyn plans to attend a school of nursing after she finishes high school. Her present subjects are English, science, home economics, math, and orientation.

Scharlyn is 14 years old and an only child. She lives with her aunt at 1435 Fletcher Ave. and attends the Union Baptist Church regularly.

Besides being Freshman vice-president, Scharlyn is also active in the Dramatics Club here at Central. Sha is also active in the Las Amigoes and treasurer of the Inter Club Council at McCullough Center.

The future activities of the Freshman Class are the Freshman Dance Feb. 15 and Freshman Recognition Day May 15.

Scharlyn thinks the Freshman Class will succeed ia many things and she hopes to do a well job for the Class of 1966.

# The Tiger Strikes . . .
# Ear 'n' Tail Visit Moon Men

*. . . by Ear 'n' Tail*

Well, Tail and I have been traveling around this ole cheesey moon awhile. Tney're all wrong about tha moon being made out of greea cheese! It's made out of Swiss cheese. We're always stepping in holes.

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We found that certain Centralites got hera first — you can always count on those Centralites!

Founder of Quickery Bakery is David Quickery.

Paulette Pbillips founded the Pbillip's Gas Co.

Page's Market is under the management of Wandra and Rosalind Page.

Founder of McDonald's is Ron McDonald.

Joe Kane is manager of the sugar farm.

The largest firm is the Grogg, Gruber, Capps, Hawthorne, and Odier. But boat renters are Susie Grogg, Sandra Gruber, Ray Capps, Rick Hawthorne, and Steve Odier.

— o —

We just overheard Mika Himes talking to bimself — Oh well . . . .

Knock, knock!
Who's there?
Dakota!
Dakota who?
Dakota is fine, but the vest is too tight!

Moon Critters

—arr, Marvin
—awkins, Costella
—dwards, Bennie
—ley, Sally
—cheppele, John
—rvins, Richard

—vans, Edward
—dams, Jackie
—homas, Willie
—icher, Dixie
—los, Jessie
—cheurer, Carol

— o —

Pet Peeve on Moon

Teachers who assign homework over weekends.

— o —

Ear ran into another one of tbese backward critter moon-

Knock, knock!
Wbo's there?
I brung . . . .
I brung who?
I don't know who you brung, but I brung the Groceries!

Ear why don't you fall back iato the hole you just climbed out of?

— o —

Mooa Song Hit

"Only A Bird In a Gilded Cage" — Ear 'n' Tail on the moon!

— o —

Boy . . . School bere on this moon is different! Everything's backwards.

— o —

Guess who are in Mr. Dille's gun chawing class? Green Cheese Gum is the favorite of "Cookie" Current; Crater's Gum is the favorite of Charles Dixon; and Green Earth Gum is the favorite of Henry Suder.

— o —

"Beany" Banet, coach of the "Rocket Bouncers," a newly formed moon team, posted the names of the varsity squad. Members are "Jupiter and "Mars" Underwood, "Tank" Beau, "Nosecone" Whited, "Mercury" Martin, "Push-button" Smith, "Explorer" Edmonds, "Waehead" Wash, "Canaveral" Cress, "Sputnik" Stevenson, and "Mariner" Banks.

— o —

Passing by two "moon men," we overheard this conversation —

1st guy—"I'm always kidding about my girlfriend."

2ad guy—"How's that?"

1st guy—"Every time I introduce her to someone, they say, 'Are you kidding?' "

— o —

'Nother Moon Poem?

The night was warm;
The room was dark,
Not any light,
Not even a spark
Shone on the two
As they sat there alone—
The little brown pup
And his chicken bone!

— o —

Mr. Butler to his "moon children"—

"I like exams,
I think they're fun;
I never cram,
I don't flunk one.
(I'm the teacher!)

— o —

I may not have found my station in life, but plenty of people have told me where to get off.

— o —

Ear 'n' I have just been told by the ruler of the Moon himself, Mr. Mouse, that we have to leave his planet. It seems as though we've been taking too much of the "cheezy" material from them. But we don't care for the gravity up here is too much anyway. We'll be dropping back on you folks migbty soon, so watch your heads.

Ear 'n' Tail

Top Ten

## *'Hotel Happiness' Heads Song List*

Here's the "Top Ten List" for this week. Next week, Homerooms 208, 103, 54, and 226 will be polled for their favorite records.

1. Hotel Happiness
2. Go Away Little Girl
3. Shutters and Boards
4. Cinaauon Cinder
5. Hey Paula
6. Loop-de-Loop
7. It's Up to You
8. Walk Right In
9. Shake Sherry
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## Lyle's Line-up

# This Week's Games May Break Up City Ratrace

By Lyle Lantz

Another week has gone by and still no break is in sight for the city race. This week might break it up or tighten the race, according to the outcome. Central Catholic, with two city tests, can improve their title hopes immensely with wins. Losses will all but knock them out.

South Side plays North Side again next Friday. If North loses, they will drop in the ranks. If they win, they will still be setting atop the city series standings.

The freshmen won another game, this time without their star center, Marzine Moore. Marzine was "promoted" to the reserve team, where he has been helping out greatly. Though not scoring much, he has helped with the rebounding. On the freshman squad Kipp Bailey may take over Marzine's scoring, as he has been doing the last few games.

The Komets retained the IHL lead with a 3-2 win over the Minneapolis Millers. The offensive punch of the Komets has awakened in the last few weeks, and the K's have lost but one game in the last 11. Ivan Prediger, new Komet defenseman, has added beef to the line-up, as he is one of the roughest checkers in the league.

# Improved Tigers Crush Bishop Luers by 91-52

Central's Mighty Tigers displayed their new uniforms and a fantastic game of basketball as they womped Bishop Luers' Knights, 91-52, last Saturday at North Side.

The Blue, now 4-2 in City Series play and 9-5 overall, poured in 57 points in the final 16 minutes and put on a dazzling passing and teamwork exhibition. The Bengals had one of their better nights as Luers had one of its cold nights.

Wasting no time, the Blue opened up with an eight-point spurt holding an 18-10 margin at the first stop. A nine-point spurge came from the Bengals in the second frame as they held a 34-21 halftime advantage.

The Banetmen really fired the ball through, the cords, tallying 26 and expanding their margin to 60-35. The reserves then took over and delighted the Blue fans with a brilliant 31-point fourth quarter performance.

All 12 Tigers reserved spaces in the scoring column, four of which were in double figures. Jim Martin paced the way with 18, followed by Clete Edmonds with 16, Eugene Wash with 11, and Bob Hopson scored a field goal with one second remaining which enabled the Banetmen to exceed the 90 mark.

John Landgraf led Luers with 12. Jim Still and Tom Blaising collected 11 apiece.

The Tigers closed up the evening with a 48 percentage shooting average and their highest scoring team effort of the year.

| Player | FG | FT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| P. Underwood | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Bean | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Edmonds | 5 | 6 | 16 |
| Martin | 8 | 2 | 18 |
| Smith | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Wash | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Stevenson | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Hopson | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Whited | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Cress | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| G. Underwood | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Banks | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Totals | 37 | 17 | 91 |

Don Ertel to Doyle Durbin:
"I was struck by the beauty of her band. I tried to kiss her. As I said, I was struck by the beauty of her hand."

# Roundball Club Goes to Elkhart; Meet Young, Inexperienced Five

Central's Tigers, accompanied by a Booster Club bus trip, invade Elkhart next Saturday to battle the Blue-Blazers. The Tigers, with their morale boosted by the win over Bishop Luers, are the favorites.

Elkhart coach Max Bell stated, "I hope we can keep close." He further stated, "We always have a chance (to win)."

"Elkhart's inexperience shows in its mediocre 8-7 record. There are no seniors on the Blue Blazer squad. The Blazers have some height, though, as two of their starters are well over six feet. One of their tall men, Ted Reasoner has the best ability of any on the squad, or he has been the most consistent scorer. If Central can retain the team-work and accuracy from last Saturday's game, inexperience of the Blazers will be too much of a handicap.

Another incentive for the Tiger victory may be to avenge two losses to Elkhart last year. The majority of this year's squad played last year when Elkhart ended Central's tourney trail in the semi-state, 61-58. The Blazers had previously beaten the Bengals, 54-49 in the scheduled season.

# Reserves Conquer Bishop Luers; Jim Whitt Leads Scoring Attack

Central's reserve team, paced by Jim Whitt's 15 points, used the first and last quarters to down Bishop Luers' Knights last Saturday before the varsity game. The Tigers pulled ahead 14-6 at the first stop, played nearly even the next two periods, and pulled ahead to the 41-29 final score.

Rick Tielker, who hit 11 points, hit the first four points for Central for a 4-2 lead. From that point, the Knights never led. Whitt hit the next three points and Tielker hit a bucket for a 9-4 lead over Luers. The Knights connected before Bob Barnett hit three points; and Bill Harper, two to make it 14-5 with a minute left.

The second period was slow, with the first bucket, hit by Tiger Leonard Hairston, coming at 4:04 of the period. Neither team got moving, and the intermission score was 19-12.

Hairston opened the next period with a basket; Luers hit two foul tosses; and Whitt hit a foul shot and two field goals to run the score 26-14. The clubs traded baskets until the Knights hit three straight buckets to close the gap to 28-21 at the quarter stop.

Knight hopes were raised when a bucket early in the last period closed the gap to 28-23, but baskets by Tielker and Whitt dimmed them again. The Blue went on to outscore the Red 13-7 in the last chapter, making the final tally, 41-29.

Central's next game is next Saturday at Elkhart preceding the varsity contest. Central scoring is as follows.

| Player | FG | FT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tielker | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Harper | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Whitt | 5 | 5 | 15 |
| Barnett | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Hairston | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Moore | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Miller | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Mollison | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reas | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Havert | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 14 | 12 | 40 |

COMING UP

Among Central's activities this week is the Booster Club's trip to Elkhart. Others are:

January
30—Underclass Picture Retakes
31—Cheerleaders 3:30

February
2—Booster Trip to Elkhart Basketball Game
4—Doodlebugs 7:30
Student Council
5—Press Club 7:30
Booster Club 3:30
6—FTA 3:30
Lettermen 7:30
Mnth Club 7:30

# Freshman Team Still Undefeated

Central's Freshman squad upped their record to 10-0 on Jan. 21 by beating Bluffton 46-21. After jumping to an eight point lead in the first period the Frosh were outscored 14-10 in the second quarter. Central held a slim 21-17 lead at half-time. The second half saw the Bengals pulling away from the Bluffton squad. After outscoring Bluffton 11-4 in the third quarter the Central squad coasted in to a decisive 13-point victory. The Tigers were led by Stevenson with 14 tallies and Bailey and Wash with 4 apiece.

The Bengals meet Bishop Luers on Jan. 28 and the Central squad will be looking for this third win over the Knights this year. Luers' only losses have been at the hands of the Bengals.


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## Keep This Calendar For Future Reference

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | | 1<br>**Superior Fuel Co.**<br>919 Wella<br>Phone E-8141<br>Art Club Dance | 2<br>*BOUNCE BLUE BLAZERS*<br>Basketball Elkhart (there) |
| 3<br>*WORSHIP WITH YOUR PARENTS* | 4<br>Daffynitions—<br>A Moron: A fellow who wrinkles his brow reading comic books.<br>Teacher: A textbook wired for sound.<br>Hamburger: A steak that didn't pass its physical.<br>Doodlebugs, 7:30<br>Student Council | 5<br>**E. H. Kilbourne Co.**<br>Commercial and Industrial Realtors<br>1835 Lincoln Bank Tower<br>A-4373, T-34504, H-9748<br>Program Planning (H.R.)<br>Press Club, 7:30<br>Booster Club, 3:30<br>Hi-Y, 3:30<br>PTA Study Group, 7:30 | 6<br>Boy, to girl: "You have romantic eyes."<br>She: "How can you tell?"<br>He: "They're always looking at each other."<br>FTA, 3:30<br>Lettermen, 7:30 | 7<br>**Delmert's Lanes**<br>5214 Decatur Road<br>H-5141<br>Cheerleaders, 3:30<br>Art Club, 3:30<br>CJD Basketball, Geyer | 8<br>*REVOLT AGAINST REDSKINS*<br>FBLA Dance<br>Basketball North Side (there) | 9<br>Visit Our Store for School Supplies—Cosmetics—and All Your Drug Store Needs<br>**Kearns Drugs**<br>930 S. Calhoun<br>Home-Owned and Operated |
| 10<br>  | 11<br>**Tom Berry Music Co.**<br>211-213 West Wayne<br>E-1947<br>"Everything Musical"<br>Band Club, 7:30<br>Student Cabinet<br>Faculty Meeting, 3:30<br>Anthony Wayne, 3:30 | 12<br>Try this out for an absence excuse:<br>Dear teacher,<br>Please excuse Johnny for his absence last Tuesday. It was necessary for him to be out of school as his grandmother died.<br>(signed) My Mother<br>Program Planning (H.R.)<br>Booster Council, 3:30<br>Spanish Club, 3:30 | 13<br>**Dur-Enamel Paints**<br>Interior and Exterior Paints<br>1015 Taylor<br>E-3011 | 14<br>  <br>Cheerleaders, 3:30<br>Phy-Chem, 7:30<br>Speech and Forum | 15<br>**Broadview Florists**<br>5801 Winchester Rd.<br>S-3146<br>Valentine Pep Session (a.m.)<br>Fresh. Dance (Matinee)<br>Basketball South Side (home) | 16<br>*ATTEND GIRL CRAZY*<br>Jr. Play |
| 17<br>*GO TO CHURCH* | 18<br>*TEACHERS' MEETING*<br>Doodlebugs, 7:30<br>Student Council<br>Teachers Association | 19<br>**Dale's Drive-In**<br>U.S. 24 West<br>K-8451<br>Program Planning (H.R.)<br>FBLA, 7:30<br>Press Club, 7:30<br>Booster Club, 3:30<br>Hi-Y, 3:30<br>PTA Study Group, 7:30 | 20<br>Jack and Jill went up the hill to fetch a pail of water. Jack fell down and broke his crown so Jill went out and got herself another boyfriend.<br>Lettermen, 7:30 | 21<br>**South Side Lumber**<br>"Build With Lasting Quality"<br>4928 South Hanna—K-2468<br>Cheerleaders, 3:30<br>Art Club, 3:30<br>FBLA, 7:30<br>CJD Basketball, Smart | 22<br>*CRUMBLE CENTRAL CATHOLIC*<br>CJD Basketball, Adams<br>Choir Dance<br>Basketball Central Catholic (home) | 23<br>What's this we hear about girls talking about joining Rifle Club? It won't be long now until a man won't have any excuse to leave his gal at home. |
| 24<br>  | 25<br>Today's Message<br>If you are afraid of getting up on the wrong side of the bed, why not just get up in the middle?<br>Student Council Cabinet<br>Teachers Council | 26<br>Manuel Heredia to ski salesman: "But what makes them go?"<br>— o —<br>Old Chinese Proverb<br>He who wears the belt and suspenders is without faith.<br>Pep Session (a.m.)<br>Booster Council, 3:30 | 27<br>**Ross Radio & TV, Inc.**<br>Car Radio Service<br>236 West Main<br>A-2433<br>Sectionals | 28<br>*TAKE THE SECTIONAL CROWN*<br>Locker Inspection<br>Cheerleaders, 3:30<br>Sectionals | **Klaehn Funeral Home**<br>Serving Fort Wayne Since 1876—Ambulance Service<br>120 West Wayne—A-0228 | Daffy-ni-sbuns:<br>Adolescence: The age between pigtails and cocktails.<br>Square: Someone who does watch movies at a drive-in.<br>Genius: One who works crossword puzzles with a fountain pen. |

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## Mrs. Moore Attains Job As Librarian-Clerk in Library

Mrs. Vallance has a new helper this semester. Her name is Mrs. Lucille Moore, and she is a clerk. Mrs. Moore resides at 3132 Bowser Avenue.

Mrs. Moore was graduated from South Side High School and International Business College, where she took a secretarial course. At the present time, Mrs. Moore is taking a library science class at Indiana University Extension. When asked why she chose to be a librarian clerk, she stated, "It is altogether different than anything I ever have done, but felt that I would like to become acquainted with the work that I thought it would be interesting and perhaps a way to be helpful to students."

"Having three children of my own, one at South Side and two a little younger, I have an interest in students," she commented.

Being a widow with three children in three schools, taking a course at Indiana Extension, and working full days,, Mrs. Moore has very little spare time left, but she is a member of the Third Presbyterian Church. There, she belongs to the Women's Association and Vit-a-Min class.

Mrs. Moore has worked half-days in the Superintendent of Fort Wayne Community Schools' office for the past four years. She still works there half-days plus half days here at Central.



Mrs. Moore
New Helper

## 'Executive Escapade' Scheduled By FBLA for Friday After Game

"Executive Escapade" is the name given to the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) dance, Feb. 8. Being after the away game with North Side, the dance will begin at 9:30 p.m. and continue until 11:30 p.m.

Decorating the backdrop with figures of an executive, a secretary, and a couple dancing, are Rosemary Rancefer, chairman, and her committee consisting of Margia Dennis, David Dilworth, Dixie Eicher, K. Ellen Fousnought, Rita Grueb, Phyllis Imbody, Clara Imbody, Stellaphine Jordan, Susan Lantz, Gloria Madison, Nancy McCagne, Emma Moore, Sallie Scott, Donna Simmons, and Linda Wahls.

Chairman of the publicity committee is Josephine Petrie. With her are Margia Dennis, Twyla Helvie, Phyllis Imbody, Susan Lantz, Carol Pooler, Rosemary Rancefer, Judy Roberts, Donna Simmons and Jackie Van Buskirk.

Heading refreshments is Annette Prud Homme. Helping her are Margie Dennis, Linda DeWitt, Marjorie Felger, Carolyn Fleck, K. Ellen Fousnought, Sharon Hughes, Phyllis Imbody, Clara Imbody, Stellaphine Jordan, Peggy Kiess, Gloria Madison, Emma Moore, Joicelyn March, Carol Pooler, Rosemary Rancefer, Sarah Rasor,, Esther Spranger, and Linda Wahls.

Sharon Hughes stands as chairman of the music committee. With her are Sharon Burch, Joyce Byrd, Nancy Caudill,, Pamela Collins, Gloria Counterman, Marcia Dennis, David Dilworth, Patricia Harmon, Stellaphine Jordon, Sharon Kammeyer, Emma Moore, and Rosemary Rancefer.

Heading the cloak committee are David Dilworth and Ron Ryan. Working with them are Phyllis Imbody, Sharon Kammeyer, Michelle McCall, and Linda Wahls.

Rita Grueb is in charge of the chaperones and working with her are Dixie Eicher, Nancy Fritz, Judy Grogg, Susie Grogg,, Phyllis Imbody, Janice MacAskill, Brenda Mielke, Judy Roberts, and Nancy Tieman. They are asking all business teachers and the club's officers' parents to attend as chaperones.

Miss Gloria Heal, sponsor of the FBLA, hopes a lot of students come, after beating North Side, and have fun. President Phyllis comments, "I don't know of a better way to spend an evening after a game than to attend a school function. The committees have all worked hard to make the "Executives' Escapade" a dance for everyone to enjoy."

### Two Receive Speech Awards

Michelle Cook and Elaine Smithson gave award-winning orations at the annual Ball State College speech meet. Michelle's speech was in dramatic interpretation and Elaine's was in extemporary speaking.

Cheryl Tielker, Wally Moore, and Linda Englebrecht were also participants in the contest.

Cheryl spoke in the dramatic speaking, Wally in poetry, and Linda in humorous.

# Juniors Working on Annual Play, Preparing for Feb. 16 Presentation

## *Musical Comedy To Tell Story Of Dude Who Inherits Ranch, Turns It Into Vacation Resort*

Custerville, Arizona is the setting for the Junior Play, "Girl Crazy." The play deals with a New York playboy who inherits a ranch from his father. The playboy is Danny Churchill, played by Dave Gaskill. Danny is a nice-looking chap in his 20's with easy going manners and a good deal of charm.

Jake, the caretaker of the ranch, is played by Russell Overby. He is a crusty old man with a weather-beaten face and a shaggy stained beard. Neither his speech nor his manner is the least bit hurried. He is a dyed-in-the-wool westerner and proud of it.

Louie, the cab driver who gets stuck with driving Danny all the way from New York to Custerville, is a typical New York taxi driver. He is played by Jay Penndorf. He is a wiry little guy with a ready tongue and a broad Brooklyn accent.

Cactus and Lucky, played by Don Ertel and Leonard Easterly respectively,, are two of the local cowboys. Cactus is lean and lanky while Lucky is short and stocky. Mickie Beaver plays Pete, a small,, shifty-eyed, oily Mexican bandit. He is badly in need of a shave, and he speaks with an accent.

Lank, played by Duane Kuhn, is tall, lean, cold killer, and completely ruthless. His movements are slow but certain, and there is an overall sinister air about everything he does. Molly, portrayed by Patty McCormick, is the postmistress of Custerville. She is an extremely pretty girl of about 20, with natural, unaffected charm and good looks, and Danny falls in love with her at first site.

Margaret McCormick plays the part of Rose. She is a counterpart of Louie, Brooklyn through and through, and boy crazy. Her accent is Brooklyn and her voice nasal. Tess, Betty, Janet, Laura,, Sally,, and Babs are played by Michelle Cook, Dixie Landis, Linda Englebrecht, Margie Burnette Sue Wolf, and Myra Clymer respectively. They are all attractive young girls from Chicago and points East, enjoying a vacation at a dude ranch. Tess and Betty are more sophisticated than the others and obviously from well-to-do families.

Sam Mason, portrayed by Phil Gilbert, is another playboy from New York. He is a young, good-looking, sophisticated New Yorker. He is very rich and very spoiled, but he is still likable. From the moment that he and Danny run into each other, they are constantly at each other's throats. Leonard Morris takes the role of Eaglerock, who is supposedly a real Indian and is similar in size and shape to Louie. He speaks perfect English. The lieutenant, played by Craig Reynolds, is a serious-minded young State Police officer. Jackie Adams and Joanne Foote take the parts of two girls in the play.

Additions were also made to the backstage crew. Backstage help is now as follows. Cheryl Tilker and Louie Imbody are assistant directors to Mrs. Lee. Crew chief is Mike Overby with his assistants Bill Etzler and Loren Fifer. They are in charge of building and erecting the setting for the play. Mickie Beaver has charge of the lights, and the props are being handled by Debby Littlejohn. The arc work for the play is being done by Roy Smith and Juan Rodriguez.

Rehearsals for the play are still going on, and from the looks of things the play will be ready for its presentation "Girl Crazy" will be presented Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. in Central's auditorium.



**Swinging and Dancing** are only part of the action of the Junior Class Play now being rehearsed for presentation Saturday, Feb. 16. Duane Kuhn is seen swinging Jay Penndorf in a scene from the play, "Girl Crazy." (Photo by Durhin)

## Interesting Mr. Quaker Discusses Communism With Central Pupils

Mr. Quaker, the striking figure so familiar to the American public, spoke at Central, Jan. 29, 1963, on democracy and communism. Art Page, Senior Class President, and Steve Derrickson, Junior Class President, introduced Mr. Quaker respectively to the groups of seniors and sophomores, and the group of juniors and freshmen.

Clad in the gray, brown, and white garb common in the colonial days, Mr. Quaker reminds Americans of the many times they have had to defend their liberty. Revolutionary War, World Wars I and II, and now Cold War have been evidences of this.

Mr. Quaker has appeared on the oatmeal packages since 1877. He is a symbol of American heritage and democratic principles. "I've spoken to over two million high school students and adults in the United States since January of 1954," said the Quaker Man.

Mr. Quaker discussed the democratic nations in contrast to the communistic nations. "The world today is divided by a wall. One side is the free world and the other side is the communist world. In the middle are the neutral nations." He stressed that today's teenagers will inherit the leadership of the free world. Much of his discussion was devoted to the explanation of "Free World Leadership." With background music, the Quaker Man dramatically read parts of "The Man Without a Country." Phillip Nolan was found guilty of treason and in a state a frenzy said, "Curse the United States. I don't want to hear the name again!" His wish was obeyed; Phillip Nolan lived the rest of his life aboard ship and wasn't allowed to hear or read anything about the United States. This one man discovered his true love of his country and knew that he deserved less.

He pointed out religion in his contrasts of these two different governments. "Communism isn't unmoral; it is amoral," stated the Quaker Man. While Americans believe in God, communists believe in the state. Their beliefs are all based on material values rather than spiritual values which are important. This is the great difference in the two ways of believing. The belief in material things contrasts with the belief in divinity.



Val Gould
Quaker Oats Man

## *Greetings Given New Students*

The publications would like to greet the new studetns entering Central for the first time this semester. The students are Shirley Henson, from South Side; Paul Byus, North Side; Flores Lopez, Waco High School (Texas); Joe Zollinger, South Side; Janice Ceverice, Central Catholic; Steve Greider, Fairfield Junior High; Michael Hippensteel, North Side; Carl Lindeman, Central Catholic; Janice Olander, North Side; Dennis Owen, Central Catholic; Virginia Potter, South Side; and Mary Yharra, Central Catholic.

Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, thinks that the students show a lot of school spirit, coming to school in the below zero weather Fort Wayne has been having. He also thinks that Central has, as a school, achieved more this semester than usual.

Any of the new students wishing to join the publications staff should see Mr. Wodring, Spotlight adviser.




Program Planning and the FBLA Dance lead this week's events. Other events coming up this week are

February
- 6—FTA 3:30
  - Letterman 7:30
- 7—Cheerleaders 3:30
  - Art Club 3:30
  - CJD basketball with Geyer
- 8—FBLA Dance
  - Basketball with North Side (away)
- 11 MMM 7:30
  - Student Council Cabinet
  - Faculty Meeting
  - Anthony Wayne Club 3:30
- 12—Booster Council 3:30
  - Spanish Club 3:30
  - Program Planning

## Dave Mueller's Hi-Quiz Team Rallies To Win

Dave Mueller participated on the "I" team for Central last Sunday on the I&H "Hi-Quiz" television program. The "I" team won the match after a rally in the second half of the game.

On the "I" teaar with Dave were John Gugel, Concordia; Sheila Murphy, New Haven; and Phyllis Pierson, South Side. Playing against these students were members of the "M" team, Craig Reynolds, North Side; Mike Jones, Bishop Luers; Sharon Friedman, Elmhurst; and Patricia Johnstone, North Side. No student appeared from Central Catholic.

The scores of the Feb. 3 show were exciting. Although the "M" team lead 120-45 at the half, the "I" team rallied in the second half to hold the "M" team to a score of 155. The "I" team won with 165 points.

## *Boosters Discuss Valentine Rally*

Booster Club's Valentine pep session will he Feb. 15 after homeroom. The co-chairmen for the affair are Barb Rizzo and Susie Grogg. The theme will not he disclosed until the pep session.

John Hopkins will be the narrator and Jackie Rembert, Karen Jenson, Nancy Caudill, and Carolyn Dixie are in charge of the various groups. Featured parts for the pep session are Nancy Fritz and Brenda Mielke.

A combo composed of Ted Brown, Rick Hawthorne, Phyllis Mays, and Stuart Durnell will provide the music.

Lettermen will receive candy and will be asked to participate in a skit as always.

Mrs. Martone and Mr. McCory are the Booster Club advisers.

## Club Sponsors 'Sweetheart Ball'

"Sweetheart Ball" was the theme of the Art Club dance given in the cafeteria last Friday night. The background was made of red curtains draped down with white hearts between each red curtain. Figures of a boy and girl were on the white hearts and white satin represented the girl's dress.

Rose Genda was the chairman of the cloak committee. Ed Reef and James Simmons worked with her. Clinton Hood worked on the coke committee. James Simmons and Ed Reef were on publicity. Shirley Moffet was the chairman of the decoration committee; Sandra White and Ernestine Jones worked with her.

Chaperones for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Roof, Mrs. Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Miss Hutto, and Mr. and Mrs. Spuller.

James Simmons was in charge of getting the records for the dance. Ernestine Jones and Ann Jackson were in charge of naming the dance.

Mr. Spuller crowned the "King and Queen of Hearts," Albert McKinney and Julia Johnson. They were chosen by the chaperones.



**King and Queen of Hearts** crowned at the Art Club's "Sweetheart Ball" are Albert McKinney and Julia Johnson. Julia is seen being crowned by Principal Paul Spuller. Records for the dance were provided by members of Art Club. (Photo by Ertel)

### AWC Discusses Initiation

Members of the Anthony Wayne Club met on Feb. 4 at 3:30 to discuss plans for the initiation of their new members. Initiations of the new members are to take place Feb. 11 at 6:30 p.m.

Anyone who is taking a semester of history is eligible to join AWC. Applications were taken upon the recommendation of the students' history teacher. Each of the new members will be asked to perform some duty which is connected with the theme of the initiation.

## *Jerry Betley New Junior Rotarian*

"I feel greatly honored to have been selected as Junior Rotarian for February, and I might add, I was very surprised," stated senior Gerald Betley.

Jerry is very active in extra-curricular activities around Central. A few of the clubs in which he participates are Math Club, Phy-Chem, and Doodlebugs. In what little spare time he has left, Jerry enjoys playing football.

Jerry attended Harmar Junior High before he entered Central. After graduation, Jerry plans to go to Purdue University to become a draftsman or a technician. This semester his favorite subject is drawing.



Jerry Betley
Junior Rotarian

# *Poem Expresses Idea Of Free Conscience*

Instead of the usual editorial, here is a poem to think about. It fully expresses the theme which many poets and writers have written about. "Myself" was written by Edgar A. Guest.

**Myself**

I have to live with myself an so
I want to be fit for myself to know
I want to be able, as days go by,
Always to look myself straight in the eye;
I don't want to stand with the setting sun,
And hate myself for the things I've done.
I want to go out with my head erect;
I want to deserve all men's respect;
But here in the struggle for fame and wealth,
I want to be able to like myself;
I don't want to look at myself and know
That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show.
I never can hide myself from me,
I see what others may never see;
I know what others may never know;
I can never fool myself, and so,
Whatever happens I want to be
Self-respecting and Conscience Free.

Edgar A. Guest

# *Poor Little School Books Receive Rough Treatment*

Poor little school books, so mistreated! Are yours like this?

January 6—I was taken over today by a new owner. He flipped through me and used me during class. Then he threw me into his locker.

February 2—I've been written in, drawn in, my corners are bent, and I think my back is beginning to loosen. I still haven't been taken home for study.

February 27—My owner took me home and studied me for about ten minutes. There's a big test tomorrow.

March 4—I am in a stronge locker! I think my owner put me in the wrong one. Oh, woe is me. I don't like it here under all these coats, books, boots, and no telling what else!

March 25—I'm still here. Beginning to get used to it after two weeks. Some strange person used me today and wrote all over me. I look a fright!

April 16—Home at last! My owner found me and used me for about five minutes. My back is hurting . . . it hangs by only three threads now.

May 9—Man, have I been used this month! Something about final exams, and my owner is really cramming. My back finally came off, so it doesn't hurt any more. But my front and back pages are very painful, all torn and dirty.

June 1—Well, here it is, the last day of school. They can't use me next semester . . . the state I'm in. I guess it's just as well . . . I'd never last another semester.

This composition was found in the February 6, 1959 issue of the Spotlight, but it still holds true. Students don't buy these books; therefore they are used for several years. If they are treated the way the poem states, then their use is only good for a short time.

Give as much care as possible, so that students after students may have the same privilege of learning as the earlier students. Poor little schoolbooks! Don't mistreat them.

## The Tiger Strikes . . .

# Pair Has Cure for Long Faces

*. . . by Ear 'n' Tail*

Greetings and a twenty-one gun salute to all the faithful Tiger Strikes fans. What are all the long faces for? Grades weren't that bad, were they? Well, let us get the show on the road and get rid of those long faces.

—O—

**What If . . .**

Bernice Wright were Bernice Wrong?
Susie Woods were Susie Forest?
Susan Wolf was Susan Fox?
Joe Oakes were Joe Maples?
Dixie Landis were Mason Dixie (Line)?
Malinda Baker were Malinda Cook?
Betty Jean Board were Betty Jean Plank?
Tom Carpenter were Tom Bricklayer?
Joseph Franee were Joseph Spain?
Laurence Hood were Laurence Fender?
Shirley Lemons were Shirley Orange?

—O—

**Thought of the Week**

The most important thing in life is not to be important but to be yourself!

—O—

Jay Penndorf—"Teacher, you are getting to be more like an angel every day."
Teacher X—"What makes you think that?"
Jay—"You are always harping!"

—O—

Bill Vincent—"I wish the boys would quit calling me Big Bill."
Brother Paul—"Why?"
Bill—"These high school names stick—and I'm studying to become a doctor."

—O—

Here is one about little morons! First Moron—"How can you be so dumb?"
Second Moron—"I practice. What is your excuse."

—O—

—reen, Clarence
—obinson, Kenny
—ley, Sallie
—dwards, Mary
—ikalasnko, Joseph

—lye, Kenneth
—ichard, Karen
—really?
—mith, Quincy
—arris, Richard

—O—

**Poem**

Little cuts from classes,
Little cards marked late.
Make a senion wonder
If he'll graduate.

—O—

**Tigerland Cartoons**

Dennis ..... Dennis Ruch
Margaret .... Margaret McCormick
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Donald Duck ..... Lloyd Green
Luey ..... Juan Rodriquez
Huey ..... Willie Turner
Duey ..... Paul Wortman

**Another Poem!**

There was a young fellow named Pat,
He stopped near his mule for a chat,
When he woke up in bed
The next day he said,
"I sure got a kick out of that!"

—O—

**Silly Sophs**

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—y, haven't ya guessed yet?
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—O—

Prepare yourselves! There is a moron joke coming up pretty soon now.

—O—

Do you know why fire trucks are red? Because calendars have dates; and dates are fruit; most fruit grows on big trees, (usually that is); trees have bark; bark reminds me of dogs; dogs remind me of great danes; Danes are people that live in Denmark; Denmark has lots of bicycles; bicycles have wheels; wheels have axles; axles remind me of Germany, Italy, and Japan; Japan reminds me of blossoms; blossoms remind me of sleep; when I sleep I have nightmares; mares remind me of horses; horses remind me of races; lots of money is bet on races; money is always rushin', rushin', out of my hands; fire trucks rushin', rushin', reminds me of Russians; and Russians are red. THEREFORE, fire trucks are red! Simple, isn't it? Gee, I hope this little story doesn't hurt my relations with Russia, or anyone else for that matter.

—O—

**"Cheer Them On"**

Hey kids, let's gather around.
Let's make know our team's the best in the town.
We'll cheer them to city, and on to state!
Because we know our team really rates.
Come on, Centralites, Let's fill every chair,
We'll show our team that we're always there.
We can yell standing up or yell sitting down,
We'll let everyhody know Central's around!
Then our team will gladly confess,
That their Centralites are doing their best.
They'll pounce on the floor
Gaining score by seore.
Then he other team will all repeat
Those Central Tigers are hard to Defeat.

By Carol Elaine Harvey
Homeroom 109

—O—

The Perfect Boy: Does all his homework—Is not girl crazy—Doesn't get home late—Doesn't exist!

**Daffynitions:**

A moron—A fellow who wrinkles his brow reading comic books.
A Professor—A textbook wired for sound.
Better—What every girl should know.
Hamburger—A steak that didn't pass its physieal.

—O—

Russ Overby to Sharon Kennedy—"You have romantic eyes."
She—"How can you tell?"
He—"They're always looking at each other."

—O—

Jim: "Does your girl have much to say?"
Joe: "No, but she talks all the time, anyway."

—O—

Warm breather on my eheek,
Soft touch on my shoulder,
Little face pressed on mine,
"Ma! Who let the eat in?"

—O—

Tigerland fans . . . time has come again . . . I henr by the grapevine that we may he going to the moon to see the people there. So hard tellin' where you'll here from us the next time. From now to then . . . bye!

Signing off,
Ear 'n' Tail

## Top Ten

# 'Hey Paula' Heads List of Favorites

This week's Top Ten was chosen by Homerooms 54, 103, 208, and 226. Next week Homerooms 106, 202, 206, and 313 will be polled for the Top Ten.

1. Hey Paula
2. Walk Right In
3. Loop-de-Loop
4. You Really Got a Hold On Me
5. Up On tbe Roof
6. Call On Me
7. Mama Didn't Lie
8. Shake Sherry
9. Walk Like a Maa
10. Two Lovers

# *Secretary Page Believes Class Must Improve*

"I think the Freshman Class is a good class, hut it needs improving," says Wandra Page, Secretary of the Freshman Class.

Wandra is planning to be a dietition after she finishes high school. Her present subjects are Latin, orientation, algebra, hiology, English and physical eduеation.



Wandra Page
Frosh Secretary

Wandra is 14 years old and has three brothers and two sisters. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Page, at 1308 Lillie Street. She also attends the Pilgrim Baptist Church regularly.

Besides being class secretary, Wandra is also President of the Las Amigoes and a member of Inter-Club Council at McCullough Center.

Waadra wants to encourage her class to yell louder at pep sessions, behave in the halls and participate in school activities.

## Music Notes

# *Band Leader Lauds Music Contestants*

Of the entries in the instrumental contest Jan. 26, there were three first, three second, three third prizes. "Those who went are to be commended for their performances by participating in this type of activity" said Mr. Rolland Stellhorn.

The people who got firsts will perform at th estate contest in Indianapolis on Feb. 16.

The vocal contest, which was at Central Feh. 2, involved about 2,500 students. The hand and choir members worked all day Saturday to keep the contest running smoothly. The money they earned will help pay for normal expenses incurred by the band and choir throughout the year.








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# Bengals To Battle North Side in Key City Contest

## Lyle's Line-up

## Elkhart's New Gym Has Excellent Indoor Facilities

By Lyle Lantz

Elkhart's North Side Gymnasium, site of the Central-Elkhart contest Saturday, is one of the best and largest gymnasiums of the Hoosier state. The seating capacity easily doubles that of Fort Wayne North Side's gymnasium, and Elkhart fans nearly filled the bleachers last Saturday. Besides the main court on the arena, the bleachers on either side retract, allowing four more baskets to be lowered on the floor. Then on the upper deck, the bleachers on both sides retract, baring regulation hardwood floors on both sides with a basket on each end of these floors and a running track around the gym.

Retractable volleyball nets and other gymnastic equipment are hung near the ceiling to be lowered when needed. Altogether there are ten baskets, one large running track, and a large amount of gymnastic equipment in the huge, elaborate gymnasium.

This set-up, though not as large or elaborate as the Coliseum in Fort Wayne, is just the ticket for a high school physical education and athletic schedules. One has to keep in mind, though, that the Coliseum is strictly a structure for professional use, while the Elkhart gym is for high school facilities.

### Tigers Well-regarded in State

It is assuring to kno wthat Central is well-regarded elsewhere besides in Fort Wayne. The United Press International rated the Tigers as number 11 in Indiana prep school basketball last week.

### Tough Tests Ahead

Gazing into the future, the basketball season is just about completed. Then arrives Indiana's great Hoosier Hysteria; tournament time hits the basketball capital of the country. In the Fort Wayne sectional, any one of a half dozen or more schools could take the crown with little surprise. This writer predicts no winners in this sectional, but thinks the winner of the tourney will take this regional also.

Before the tourney arrives the Bengals have three tough contests with three tough city schools. Wins in all three will assure capture of the city crown, while a loss in any one will all but knock the Bengals out of the running.

### Komets Continue Winning

The Komets continue their winning ways and are still atop the IHL and are in good position to take the crown. The Komets are the only team in the IHL winning more than half of their games. If they continue to win at least half of their games, any other league team must win the majority of games to win the crown. So it looks as if the Komets will bring the International Hockey League Championship back to Fort Wayne.

## Edmonds, Wash Lead Blue In 61-51 Win Over Elkhart

[illegible] Banethen, paced by Clete Wash's 10-point second quarter and Clete Edmonds' 15-point second half, succeeded in defeating Max Bell's Elkhart Blue Blazers, 61-51, last Saturday in Elkhart.

Wash, who did not play during the first quarter, came into the line-up and added a spark to the team as he got two fielders and six free throws, scoring ten of sixteen points for the Tigers in the second frame.

Edmonds, Herb Banet's big gun, scored only three point during the first sixteen minutes, but after his intermission, found his range and poured fifteen points through the hoop.

Edmonds and Press Underwood opened up and scored the first five points for Central. Edmonds hit on a gratis toss and Underwood ripped the cord twice from the field.

After Elkhart brought it to 4-4 on two field goals, Bob Beam sank two for the Tigers. The Blazers took their first and only lead by racking up six straight points.

Pres Underwood then completed a three-point play to tie the score and end the first frame scoring.

Wash then entered the game and contributed his ten points to boost the Bengals into a 26-21 intermission lead. Archie Smith, Underwood, and Edmonds also added scores for the Tiger margin.

Edmonds started right out as he hit the Tigers' first six points in the third frame. Wash got the next four, Edmonds again, and then Jimmy Martin collected his first four points to complete the Blue's scoring at the third stop. But it wasn't all Tigers in that third eight minutes. Elkhart was playing too. And playing they were as they cut Central's lead to only four points at 38-34 with 1:45 left, just before Martin sank his four.

Edmonds kept on moving, this time scoring the Bengals' first five points. Ted Reasoner connected for Elkhart's [illegible] and Smith got the next [illegible] with Reasoner again hitting for [illegible], making it 51-39.

The Banethmen then ran up their biggest margin of fifteen points when Edmonds connected from the field and Chuck Stevenson contributed a free throw.

Bell's Blazers then brought it to 61-51 before Nate Banks sank two gratis tosses with six seconds left.

Edmonds again was the big man of the Tigers with 18 points and Wash, who failed to miss a shot until late in the third quarter, wound up with one point behind Cletus with seventeen. Pres Underwood added nine. Howard Babcock and Dean Foster contributed 11 and 10 respectively in the losing cause for Elkhart.

Statistics:

| Player | FG | FT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bean | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| P. Underwood | 3 | 5 | 9 |
| Edmonds | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Martin | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Smith | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Banks | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Wash | 5 | 7 | 17 |
| Stevenson | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 21 | 19 | 61 |

## Reserves Roll Over Blazers With Easy 70-40 Victory

Central's reserve club rolled over Elkhart's "B" team easily with a 70-40 victory at Elkhart last Saturday. The Blazers, although slightly taller, could not get rolling, while the fast-breaking Bengals had one of their hottest shooting nights of the season.

Elkhart pushed out to a 4-0 lead before the Blue could find the range. The Blue then shot to an 8-4 lead with buckets by Marzine Moore, Rick Tielker, Jim Whitt, and Tielker again. The Tigers continually widened the lead to 18-10 at the quarter.

Elkhart again opened the period with two buckets, but the Bengals staged a scoring spurt of 15 points led by Moore's six, to take a 33-14 lead. The Tigers held the 19-point lead once again at 37-18 before the Blue Blazer basket made it 37-20 at the half.

The clubs traded baskets until about two minutes to go in the third period when another Tiger spurt ran the lead to 26 at 56-30. Shortly after the outset of the last chapter, Coach Robert Armstrong inserted the bench, which promptly hit on 8-point spurt to run the score to 68-34, the largest lead of the game. The Blazers hit four straight points before newcomer Arno Van Pelt closed out the Tiger scoring with a layin. Elkhart retaliated with two points to round out the 70-40 final score.

Jim Whitt again led the Blue with 20 points, followed by Marzine Moore with 13, Rick Tielker with 12, and Bill Harper with 9.

## Varsity Guard Archie Smith Feels Team's City Chances Good

Archie Smith is now in his second year as a guard for the Central Tigers. He enjoys basketball very much because it is a great sport and it gives him a chance to get out and meet people. Archie says that he is at his best in basketball when he is playing defense.

Archie feels that the Tigers have a good chance of taking city. "We have a pretty well balanced team when it comes to offense and rebounding," he states, "If we get past the sectionals we have a real good chance of going on to state, especially if we play like we did at the Bishop Luers game."

Archie says that Tiger sportsmanship is better than that of most other schools in Fort Wayne. He regards the subject of school spirit strongly. He comments on the fact that there has been a steady decline of school spirit at Central lately, "The spirit is pretty good at the ball games, but there is absolutely no school spirit at the pep sessions."

Archie resides at 314 Esmond with his mother, Mrs. Rose Smith. He is on the vocational course. His subjects are Spanish, welding, government and mechanical drawing. After high school, Archie hopes to go to college.



Archie Smith
Does Best on Defense

## Could Open Up Race With Victory Over Red

By Lyle Lantz

Central could open up the city race this Friday at North Side. If Central can oust North Side, they will set North Side to third and Central would be tied for first with Central Catholic at 5-2. If the Tiger do e. North Side will have one foot in the city series victory circle.

In a previous Tiger-Redskin battle, the Blue won by a slim 58-56 margin at the Coliseum, North Side's only loss in city competition. This game will be played on the Red's home floor, a definite advantage for the Redskins.

Both clubs have improved greatly since their previous contest. North Side, minus the needed big man, is a hot-shooting, team-working club with a good defense. Jack Schumake has been the big gun for North lately, but Steve Esterline, accurate little guard is one to hit baskets when most needed. Esterline usually hits about 50 per cent or more of his field goals. Mike Painter, Jack Aiken, Jack Fry, Skip Lesh, and many other Redskin benchmen are good player who can come through for the Red.

Another aspect in North Side's favor is their deadly free throw accuracy, as shown by last Saturday's 21 for 24 mark and a 15 for 20 performance last Friday. Free throws were also decisive in North's win over Central two weeks ago, as they made key, foul tosses to win it in the late stages.

Central is a club which plays in streaks. The team hits hot spurts and slumps quite frequently. Two weeks ago the Tigers were having a hot night, as they downed Luers, 91-62. The week before against Concordia and Saturday at Elkhart, the Bengals were having rather slow shooting games. If Central can recapture the torrid shooting pace and teamwork it has displayed on several occasions this season, the Redskins will have trouble. On the other hand, another slow night for the Tigers could lower their hopes for a city crown.

One definite Tiger advantage should be rebounding. Clete Edmonds, Pres Underwood, and Gene Wash are the leading rebounders for the club, with Edmonds one of the best in the city. North Side, whose biggest man is 6-2, will have trouble with the taller, high-jumping Tigers.

With all the above mentioned factors tossed into an arena filled with eager partisans of the Hoosier Hysteria, one of the best contests of the city campaign looms on the horizon for this Friday at North Side. Central will be the visiting team for the game.


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# *Hints For College Students Revealed in 'College Kit' Published by Magazine*

Ingenue Magazine has put out a "College Kit" available to anyone wishing one. Below is a review of this kit. Copies are available by writing to the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, One North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

"Why go to college?" Every Centralite should ask himself why they should go to college and exactly what they plan to achieve by doing so. Other decisions to be made are what college to attend, whether to go to a junior college first, what course to take, what sort of academic preparation you need, and how you can justify the expense in time (three or four years at least) and money (several thousand dollars).

"What kind of course?" There are three broad categories to choose from: Humanities or Arts courses, comprising such subjects as English, History, Languages, Philosophy, Political, Science, Economics, the Fine Arts, and so on; the category comprising the Sciences and Mathematics, which includes such subjects as Physics, Chemistry, Biology, and various branches of Advanced Mathematics; and the Professional courses, comprising the Applied Sciences such as Engineering and Architecture, Medicine, Law, Nursing, Forestry, and so on. These categories are not mutually exclusive, for there is professional training in some arts and science sources, while professional courses contain arts or science subjects in their curricula. Your decision here will depend on what your interets are and it is a good idea to discuss the matter with the people who are now or have been in the course which interest you."

"Which college? Some colleges are particularly strong or weak in some of the Humanities or Sciences or Professions. You should therefore try to select a college that is good in the particular course of studies you want to take.

"A point to consider is whether to take the first two college years at a junior college, thereby giving you more time to decide what you really want from college and how and whether to specialize. You should discuss this matter with the guidance counselor at your school.

"How much will it cost? The most important practical problem you face is the financial one, for going to college is expensive . . . It has been estimated that the college graduate makes $100,000 more during his lifetime that the non-graduate. The practical problem, however is having enough money by the time you are ready to start: money for tuition, board and lodging (if you are going to live away from home), books, clothes and general expenses . . . estimated annual tuition charges for full-time students attending college normally exceed $200 in public and $600 in private institutions. Annual charges for residence normally exceed $160, and for meals $400. To this must be added expenses for books, clothes, entertainment, transportation, and general items . . . average student living at a public tax supported college today are about $1,676 per year, and in a private institution, $2,260. Students living at home while attending college pay less, on the average, by some $500 to $800 a year . . . The money to pay for this will come from one or more of the following sources: (a) your parents; (b) scholarships or other student aid; (c) fund specially set up for sending to college; (d) your own money; and (e) college loan fund . . . A student may be able to earn $700 or more working during his summer vacation."

"What is junior college? Junior college is an institution of higher learning, usually covering two years. You either take a 'terminal' course, ending up your education after two years, or a 'transfer' course, which permits you to go on to a four-year college . . .

"Cost of more than half the two-year colleges are free for local students. Even where tuition is charged, it's often low. If you don't have sufficient funds for college now, one of the junior 'community' colleges may be your answer.

"If you're after a semi-professional career, this is your answer. If you're frankly headed toward marriage, you're better fitted for it with two planned years of education behind you can continue study in your chosen you . . . If marriage is your goal, field after your children start school."

" . . . you may not be ready to take the big four-year plunge. You may need that period of adjustment; junior college offers you a guided transition. If you take a terminal course, you don't carry the stigma of drop-out that you would in a four-year school. And if you transfer, you'll probably do better than if you had entered as a freshman."

# Hot-Air Wave From the Fans

By Jean D. Ramsay
Philadelphia, Pa.

The score was tied at 84
A jump ball was the play
With only seconds on the clock
It could go either way
The ball was up; a goal was made
The game was won by two
The winners toasted victory
Until the dawn came through
But the losers looked around a bit
Why did they lose this game?
They were dejected;
they were mad
And someone was to blame
Most said it was the referee
—A dishonest man for sure
A robber, a thief, a scoundral
(And his eyesight rather poor)
Others claimed it was the coach
The team looked uninspired
The strategy was very bad
It was time to have him fired
Some thought that it was obvious
To everyone in town
The players loafed and didn't care
And really let them down
But life goes on—until next week
Another game is due
They're waiting with their
judgments
And perhaps a fish or two
But as it goes they win this time
They needn't look for blame
The strategy was brilliant
—Even though it was the same
The loafers who had
let them down
Are heroes for tonight
And the referee in one short week
Somehow regained his sight
But the thing that really won
the game
In their hearts they knew
Was the moral support,
tha loyalty,
The faith of—you know who.

# Village Woods Beaten By Frosh In Second Meet

Central ran its winning streak to 12 games by trouncing the Vikings from Village Woods, 42-21, Jan. 31 at the Vikings gym. It was the Bengals' second victory over Village Woods this year as the Frosh took the first encounter by a 49-33 score.

Ralph Charlton opened the scoring with a field goal and the Dillemen threatened to run the Vikings out of the gym by pumping to a 12-1 lead. After exchanging baskets, the first period ended with the Frosh on the long end of a 14-3 score. The Vikings then outscored the Tigers 12-10 in the second quarter with the Viking's McClure gunning in ten points. The Vikings might have pulled a lot closer if it hadn't been for Ernest Wash. He popped in six straight points at the close of the second period and the Bengals enjoyed a 24-15 lead at halftime.

After intermission, the Tigers, led by Kipp Bailey and Wash, outscored the home team 18-8. Bailey dropped in six points during the third period as the Bengals upped their lead to 35-19. McClure scored 12 consecutive points in the two middle quarters. McClure scored his team's four points during the third stanza, but the Tigers scored 11 to build up the margin. The Tigers then put tha icing on the cake by outscoring the Viking's, 7-2, in the final period.

The defense was tha big factor for the Bengals again as this was the fourth time this year they have held an opponent to less than 22 points.

Ernest Wash paced the Tigers with 14 points and Kipp Bailey chipped in 12. McClure led all scorers by dropping in 15 of his team's 21 points.

Statistics:

| Players | FG | FT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wash | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Bailey | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Charlton | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Stevenson | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Griffin | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Dennis | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Totals | 19 | 4 | 42 |

# *Students Busy*

Classroom news is to be turned in every week by homeroom agents, but most of them forgot it this week.

In Miss Schuemann's economics class, Phyllis Gilbert, Steven Gribler, Gerry Hey, Ilene Hubbart, Thomas Whitee, and Arthur Page mada bigh test grades. The government classes are starting the semester with the executive department of state government. United States History I is studying exploration and civilization of the American hemisphere.

Mr. Jaeger's general science classes are beginning a study of space and our universe. At present they are engaged in giving reports on the nine planets of our immediate solar system.

In Mrs. Carey's 2z class in studying Jonathan Goes West. They are making notebook and special projects. Her 1z class is reading Around the World in Eighty Days. Some are making special reports about the countries they visit as they travel. Her 2y classes are studying Great Expectations. They are making notebooks.

# Dillemen Beat Luers 3rd Time

The "Baby Bengals scored their third triumph of the year over Bishop Luers' Knights here on Jan. 28. The Tigers had beaten Luers 41-33 and 66-43 before trouncing the Knights 61-33 on Monday. The victory, coupled with the varsity and reserve victories over Luers Saturday made it a "sweet sweep" this year in basketball against Bishop Luers. These victories nearly make up for the loss to the Knights in football.

The Frosh jumped to an 11-8 lead after the first quarter but then ran into trouble. Luers got hot and it was a see-saw battle all through tha second quarter with Central coming out on top. The Bengals held a slim 18-17 lead at tha midway break.

Then the Dillemen made their move. During the second half they outscored the Knights 33-21. By outscoring the Luers squad 14-6 in the third stanza the Bengals held a 32-23 lead going into the final quarter. Although the Tigers stretched the lead in the final period they didn't score too much until late in the quarter. The Knights pulled up close to the Frosh mid-way through the last quarter but the Blue started intercepting passes and padded the lead.

Kipp Bailey was again the big gun for Central. He dropped in 18 points and Ralph Charlto nchipped in 14. Along with Ernest Wash's 10 markers, the trio had 42 of the Blue's 51 points. Roy Reville, Luers' highest scorer, was held to seven points. The Knights were led by Bob Sarrazine with 11, Fry with 9, and Reville and Conversett with 7 apiece.

Central won the game from the field. They rammed in 23 field goals to the Knights 11 but it was an entirely different story from the charity stripe. Luers hit 16 of 28 from the free throw line and Central managed only 5 of 13. Bob Sarrazine of Luers turned in a brilliant gratis toss performance. He connected on 9 of 10 chances including his last 7 shots in a row.

Central Statistics

| | FG | FT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Freeman | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Bailey | 8 | 2 | 18 |
| Charlton | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Dennis | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Wash | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Stevenson | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 23 | 6 | 51 |

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you dear Central
For the Tigers will
always come through
So fight on forever Central
While the team goes on for you!
(spell out)
C-E-N-T-R-A-L
(spell out)
T-I-G-E-R-S
(Repeat song.)


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# 'Girl Crazy' To Be Given Saturday Night


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**Practicing the Charleston** for Saturday night's production of the Junior Play, "Girl Crazy," are Linda Engelhrecht, Margaret McCormick, and Myra Clymer. Curtain time for the play, to he given in the auditorium, is 8 p.m. (Pholo hy Durbin)



**Boosters' Valentine Pep Session** to be given this Friday morning receives final planning by members of the steering committee for the project, Nancy Fritz, Barb Rizzo, Susie Grogg, and Brenda Mielke. The pep session is traditionally given by the Booster Club the day of the basketball game with South Side nearest Valentine Day. All lettermen will be honored at the session. (Photo by Durbin)

## Booster Valentine Theme Is 'Westward Ho! Ho! Ho!'

By Christine Zimmerman

"Westward Ho! Ho! Ho!" is the theme of this year's Valentine Pep Session. The pep session will be after homeroom Friday. Barh Rizzo and Susie Grogg are the co-chairmen of the pep session.

John Hopkins is the narrater, he will be dressed as a miner, who comes into town and cheers up the people. "Green Arrow," Brenda Mielke, is terrorizing the people and is to fight with the marshall, Nancy Fritz.

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The miner persuades groups of dance hall girls, horses, ladies aid society, and Kickapoo Indians to forget "Green Arrow" and get happy. Nancy Caudill, Carolyn Dixie, Jackie Rembert, and Karen Jensen are in charge of the different groups.

In the group of dance hall girls are Nancy 'Tieman, Wally Moore, Nancy Roberts, Sue Sellars, Sheri Kreigh, and Gwen Cooper, with Jackie Rembert as chairmen. The horses are Bonnie Crawford, and Marilyn Tyler and chairmen Carolyn Dixie. The ladies aid society is made up of Carol Johnson, Dorothy Goates, Doris Curry, and Nancy Caudill, chairmen. The Indians nre Karen Jensen, chairmen; Phyllis Imbody, Sandy Swank, and Christine Zimmerman.

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Music for the pep session will be provided by a combo composed of Ricky Hawthorne, Ted Brown, Phyllis Mays, and Stuart Durnell.

Each girl has made up poems concerning one or two of the lettermen, who will receive candy. The Lettermen will again be asked to do some sort of skit.

Groups in the pep session will have only one property. Cindy Yarmen and Shirley Moffett have been working on these.

Mrs. Patty Martone and Mr. J. T. McCory sponsors of the club have been very busy working with the students who nre going to be in the pep session.

## Students Commended For Good Attendance

"This past semester was one of the best which Central has had in many years as far as attendance was concerned. Remember that we are commending the people on this list for their perfect attendance in the first semester of the school yar 1962-1963. Let's all hope the week of the 'Deep Freeze' of 1963 doesn't break too many records before June."

When orchids are due, let's call into view
These folks who have made a good showing.
YOUR name on this list???? Well, then, we insist
You have a good reason for crowing!

—Mrs. Mary Watson, Attendance Clerk

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## *Cast Members Hoping For Good Turn-out, Success As in Original Production*

By Bonnie Wallace

"Girl Crazy," the 1963 Junior Play, will be given this coming Saturday in Central's auditorium. Curtain time is scheduled for 8 p.m.

"Girl Crazy" concerns a boy who inherits a broken-down ranch, in Custerville, Arizona, from his father, a Wall Street millionaire. He decides to operate it as a dude ranch along with a Brooklyn taxi cah driver. They run into difficulty when local westerners who live around the ranch area try to hang the taxi driver, steal the playboy'a money, and some local crooks try to kill his friends.

The Junior Play was a successful Broadway play for years. The play, being a musical and comedy, is hoped to be just as successful as the Broadway production was. The class will make this play a semi-musical.

There will be considerable group singing and square dancing. In addition, Margaret McCormick, Myra Clymer, and Linda Englebrecht will do the Charleston plus several other dances. Michelle Cook and Jeanne Foote will sing n duet. Also, Michelle will play the piano. Jay Penndorf will play his guitar and sing along while playing.

Dave Gaskill plays Danny Churchill, the playboy. He is a nice-looking chap in his 20's with easy going manners and a good deal of charm.

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Jake, played hy Russell Overby, is the cnretaker of the ranch. He is a crusty old man with a shaggy, stained beard. Neither his speech nor his manner is the least bit hurried. He is a dyed-in-the-wool Westerner . . . and proud of it. He chews constantly, and throughout tbe pla yis seen wearing kbaki trousers, a woolen shirt, and a hattered hat.

Louie, the cab driver, who drove Danny from New York to Custerville is a typical New York taxi driver. He is played by Jay Penndorf and is a wiry little guy, with a ready tongue and a broad Brooklyn accent. He almost gets hanged by local Westerners.

Lots of Cowboys

Cactus and Lucky, pluyed by Don Ertel and Leonard Easterly respectively, are two of the local cowboys. Both are tall, lean and lanky. Mickie Beaver plays Pete, a small, shifty-eyed, oily Mexican bandit. He is badly in need of a shave, and he speaks with an accent.

Duane Kuhn, who plays Lank is tall, lean, cold-killer, and completely ruthless. He is supposedly a little feeble-minded. His movements are clow but certain, and there is an overall sinister air about everything he does. Molly, played by Patty McCormick, is the postmistress of Custerville. She is a nextremely pretty girl about 20, with a natural unaffected char mand good looks. Danny and her fall in love the first time they see each other.

Margaret McCormick plays the part of Rose. She is the counterpart of Louie, Brooklyn through and through, and boy crazy. She is constantly chasing Louie during the play. Her accent is Broklyn and her voice nasal. Tess, Betty, Janet, Laura, Sally, and Babs are played by Michelle Cook, Dixie Landis, Linda Englehrecht, Margie Burnette, Sue Wolf, and Myra Clymer respectively. They are all attractive young girls from Chicago and points east, enjoying a vacation at a dude ranch. Tess and Betty nre more sophisticated than the others and obviously from well-to-do families.

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Sam Mason, portrayed by Phil Gilbert, is another New York playboy. He is a good-looking, sophisticated New Yorker. He is spoiled, but everybody still likes him. From the moment he arrives at the ranch, Danny and him are constantly fighting. Danny stole one of Sam's girl friends in New York and Sam has never forgiven him. Leonard Morris plays Eaglcrock, who is supposedly a real Indian, but he speaks perfect English. He is similar in size and shape to Louie. Craig Reynolds plays a serious-minded young State Police lieutenant. Jackie Adams and Jeanne Foote play two girls in tbe play.

Mrs. Helen Lee, director of the play, commented that the highlight of the play will be the new lighting. The

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### Programming in Homerooms

By Gloria McCutcheon

Central's homerooms have been planning their programs for next year. The juniors will have one more week for their programs. The sophomores have two more weeks. The electives should be in by Feb. 20.

## College Representatives Coming; Students May Make Arrangements

By Christine Zimmerman

Mr. Noel C. Baker, college admission counselor of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, is to visit Central Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 9 a.m. Juniors and seniors wishing to talk to him are asked to make an appointment with Mr. Stotts before 3:45 p.m., Monday, Feb. 18.

Hiram is a small liberal arts coeducational college. The college was founded by the Christian Churches as the Western Reserve Eclectic Institute, since 1867 it has been Hiram College. There nre about 850 students enrolled. The student-faculty ratio is 13:1.

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The curriculum of Hiram is the same as a regular liberal arts college. This includes training for teaching in elementary and secondary schools. Programs of studies are also offered to students in areas of medicine, religion, law, dentistry, dietetics, laboratory technicians, science, public service, and many other fields.

Foreign language programs offered are French, German, and Spanish. Hiram is an accredited scbool with the North Central Association.

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Acception or rejection into the college will be based on (1) high school record. (2) caliber of recommendation, (3) scores on tests administered by secondary school, (4) College Board scores. High school background needed is (1) English, 4 years; (2) Foreign Language, 2 to 4 years; (3) history and social science including US History, 2 to 3 years; (4) mathematics: algebra and geometry, 2 years; (5) science, 2 years.

Tuition for one year at Hiram is $1,090. The full charges including general fees, board, and room is $2,050. Financial aid is based upon need and achievement as well as other factors.

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Six dormitories make up the Men's Quadrangle and the girls are provided with five dormitories. There are no national fraternities or sororities at Hiram, but they do have Social Cluba. There are six Social Clubs open to men and five for women.

Mr. Baker will be happy to answer any questions students might have concerning Hiram College or just college in general.




Junior Play and the Valentine Pep Session are the mnjor events this week. Others nre as follows.

February
14—Cheerleaders 3:30
Art Club 3:30
FBLA Club 7:30
CJD Bnsketball at Smart
15—Valentine Pep Session (n.m.)
Basketball with South Side at Coliseum
16—Junior Play
18—Doodlebugs 7:30
Student Council
AWC 7:30
19—FBLA 7:30
Press Club 7:30
Rooster Club 3:80
Study Group 3:30
Math Club 7:30
Proram Planning in Homeroom
20—Letterman Club 7:30

## Decorations Highlight Dance



**Executives' Escapade** was the theme of the FBLA dance last Friday night in the cafeteria. John Stoffer and Sharon Osterman are seen dancing in front of the backdrop. The Choir will sponsor the next dance next week, Feb. 22. (Photo by Norton)

FBLA's dance, "Executives' Escapade," took place in Central's cafeteria, Friday, Feb. 8, after the Tigers beat North Side. Miss Georgia Heal, sponsor of the club, comments, "It was a real nice dance, and I received many compliments on the decorations."

Decorations consisted of an executive, a secretary, and a couple twisting. It told the story of the executive, after getting tired of working, deciding to go on an escapade and join the younger generation in dancing.

Chaperones for the dance were Miss Emma Adams, Mr. Robert Dellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Imbody, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kammeyer, Mr. Paul Spuller, and Mr. Hnrold Windmiller.

The coke committee workers were Nancy McCague, Peggy Kiess, Linda DeWitt, Clara Imbody, Marjorie Felger, Pat Harmon, Sarah Rasor, K. Ellen Foxsnought, Joyce March, Esther Spranger, Sharon Hughes, and Nancy Caudill.

Working in the cloak room were Ron Ryon, David Dilworth, Maryann Smith, Sharon Kammeyer, Judy MacAskill, Peggy Kiess, Sharon Kennedy, and Carol Pooler.

On hall duty were Joy Taylor, Carol Pooler, Judy Roberts, Nancy Fritz, Susie Lantz, Nancy Tieman, Brenda Mielke, and Susie Grogg.

### Mr. Spuller, Dean Adams Visiting Junior High Schools

By Susan Young

Mr. Spuller and Miss Adams have been taking time out from their busy schedules to visit the junior high schools Amon the schools bein visited are Adams, Central Junior Division, Smart, Fairfield, and Portage. The purpose of these visits is to inform students who will attend Central next year, of the courses and requirements for graduation. The importnnce of attendance and club activities are also stressed.

Among the freshmen, there will be 73 students from Adams, 130 from Central Junior Division, and 50 from Smart. There will be 71 sophomores from Fairfield nnd 67 from Portage, making a total of 253 freshmen and 138 new sophomores.

## *I. U. Junior Division Has Yearly Pre-View*

Indiana University Junior Division, in cooperation with the I. U. Alumni Office, will have its annual Pre-View to I. U. meeting in Fort Wayne, Feb. 20, in the Chatterbox Room at 8 p.m., at the Van Orman Hotel, downtown.

The main purpose of this pre-college guidance meeting is to inform the students and parents about the educational opportunities at Indiana University and to answer questions about admission, housing, costs, scholarships, loans, employment, etc. Also to assist those students who plan to enter I. U. to make n satisfactory transition from high school to university.

Centralites for whom they have addresses are invited. Tbey believe "going to college" is a cooperative project.

# Play To Be Saturday; Students Should Attend

As most Centralites know, "Girl Crazy," the Junior Class Play will be given this Saturday evening starting at 8 p.m. But out of these Centralites, how many plan to be there? At the Senior Class Play last Nov., a fairly large crowd was present to represent the senior class and their parents. This Saturday, really make a good showing, whether you are a junior, senior, sophomore, or freshman. Invite your parents to come too.

A lot of hard work by both students and teachers has been done to make this play a success. Plan to be part of the audience Saturday night, get your tickets now. Be a true Centralite. This plan is being given not only for a money making project for the junior class, but also for your enjoyment. Show that you care about Central. Be a part of her activities, either as a spectator or as a participant.—D. D.

*Guest Editorial*

# Wanted: Some Respect

Has anyone heard of the word respect?

One has to have respect for himself before he can have any for another.

There is an evident lack of respect being shown especially for those who most deserve respect, the teachers.

Teachers have all spent at least four to five years in college, and all have additional training taken during summers and in night school. Most of the teachers could be making a better salary than they make teaching, and it certainly is not for their health that they teach. Would not anyone get discouraged if he felt that what he was doing was not appreciated or even respected.

We have a pretty fine corps of teachers; let's show that we appreciate them.

It is not just the teachers who deserve respect; fellow students also do. There are those who go out of their way to keep from speaking to someone, or they speak nicely to somebody's face; then, turn around and talk behind his back.

How could it make one laugh or feel good to see somebody hurt? Those who do reflect their own background. One has to show respect to receive it or deserve it.

Saying something nice to someone makes him and everyone concerned feel better. Try being nice. It pays in the long run.

—from The High Life, Frankfort, Indiana High School

*Guest Editorial*

# Count Up or Down? Both Waste Time

Have you ever tried counting to 10? Sure you have, but do it again. Well, you just wasted 10 seconds of your life. In this small time you could have uncapped a coke, unwrapped a stick of gum, or you might have had a sudden change in your life.

Your life is usually either pleasure or work. Very seldom are they both the same; for you only get what you work for. A good rule to remember when you waste part of a minute is—"Time is not like an animal; it can never be recaptured!"

—from The Pennant, Lebanon, Indiana Senior High School


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# Nation Celebrates 154th Birthday Of Abe Lincoln, 16th President

By Clara Imbody

Yesterday the United States celebruted the 154th birthday of its sixteenth president, Abraham Lincoln.

Ahe was born the son of Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks in a log cabin, Feb. 12, 1809. At the age of seven, his mother died, and a year later his father married Sarah Bush Johnston.

* * *

Lincoln was reared in poverty and hard work and received perhaps no more than one year of schooling. With his great desire for learning, he read all the books within his reach, studying by the light of an open fire after the farm chores were done.

Lincoln, by 1830, was a good-humored, easy going young man, awkward and gangling, for he had attained the unusual stature of 6 feet 4 inches.

Nov. 4, 1842, he married Mary Todd and later had a family of four boys. At the time of his marriage, he was still poor, but his cheerful, kindly good humor and outstanding legal abilities gained him many friends and admirers.

March 4, 1861, Lincoln was elected president. He was re-elected in 1864.

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In the evening of April 14, 1865, as he sat in a box at Ford's Theater, he was fatally wounded in the head by a fanatica actor, John Wilkes Booth. He died the next day, and his body was taken for burial to Oak Ridge, near Springfield, Illinois. Millions mourned the untimely death of one of their greatest presidents. By his understanding and kindly generosity, his sure judgment and firm belief in right, he had won the deep affection and admiration of the people.

Abraham Lincoln is best known as being honest and for his famous Gettysburg Address. In honor of him there are many statues of him and buildings, such as banks, named for him. To him happy 154th birthday.

# Students Busy Keeping Up

Now that the second semester is well under way, Central students are finding themselves as busy as ever in trying to keep up with the teachers in classwork. Classroom news is sent in by homeroom agents every week, but a number of the agents forget about it. Art 2 classes in Mr. Wadlington's room have been lettering, making glasspaintings, and starting collages which they will try printing soon. Particularly outsanding glass paintings have been turned in to dnte by Dan Cuellar, Ruth Dixie, and Sue Huffman while Cnrla Shaulders, and Carol Hampton have done particulary fine lettering.

Mrs. Lee's English 6 classes are studing the Literature of Colonial America. The reports given were by Carolyn Chambers, Johnny Rodriges, Carol Pooler.

The people studying the Puritan is Carol Boop, Janice Scott and Sally Scott.

English 4 classes are studing the Colonial period. Those giving reports are Dale Baker, Dan Barkley, Joe Miles, and Randy Bolenbaugh.

Period 2 is also studing the Puritans. The people in this group are Cindy Ertel and Carol Dixie.

Period 3 English 4 is entering poetry for reading contests. These people are Bill Etsler, Patty McCormick, and Judy Taylor both Judy and Patty won ribbons at Huntington. Also in the Colonial Period are Bonnie Crawford, Lyle Lantz and Leonard Morris.

On the Puritans are Tom O'Brien, Tom March, and Larry Guenin.

In Miss Scheumann's economics class high rades were made by Dixie Barron, Woodie Brooks, Phyllis Gilbert, Gerry Hey, Ilene Hubartt, Susan Lantz, Darlene Liggett, Barbara Reed, Rita Rice, Mary Ann Smith, Marlene Stetzer, Sandra Swank, and Thomas Whitt.

# Thomas Whitt, AWC President, Dislikes Indifferent Students

Thomas Whitt, a 17-year-old senior, says that he does not appreciate students that not indifferent in school activities.

Thomas is president of the Anthony Wayne Club. Tom expressed the idea of how the Anthony Wayne Club is an estsblished club to promote the appreciation of monuments and historical dietes. This semester the Anthony Wayne Club is traveling to Mammouth Cave, in Kentucky.

Besides belonging to the Anthony Wayne Club, Tom is Vice-President of Math Club, and a member of Phy-Chem. Thomas has participated in cross-country and track. When he was a sophomore he played on reserve basketball team.

Tom is on the college prep course and he is taking, economics, college algebra, solid geometry, and chemistry. Thomas has participated in class election for the past three years.



Tom Whitt
AWC President

Tom's favorite food is baked ham and cherry pie. His favorite television program is "Saturday Night it the Movies." His favorite records are "Call on Me" and "Up on the Roof," Tom likes all of the Drifters' records.

## The Tiger Strikes . . .

# Writers Need More Humorous Material

*. . . by Ear 'n' Tail*

Many thanks to faithful readers and those who don't. Ear 'n' Tail have been busy getting humorous (?) material. Nothing humorous must happen to Centralites. We never hear from them. How nhout it?

— O —

You can always tell a senior by
her stately cap nnd gown,
You can always tell a junior by
the way she struts around,
You can always tell a freshman
by her timid looks and such,
You can always tell a sophomore,
but you can't tell her much.

—O—

Tiger Five

Bobby's Girl ..... who else?
Zip a de do da ..... zip a de a
Go Away Little Girl .. I'm busy now
Telstar ..... what?
Two Lovers ..... you and me

—O—

Freeman, William
Richard, Karen
Eley, MacArthur
Sampson, Roger
Harris, Anne
Young, Josie

Fritz, Kenneth
Robinson, Nelson
Oh!
Sherman, W. C.
Harrison, Ruth

—O—

Did ya know? Most teenagers know the value of a dollar. It buys about three gallons of gas.

Barbara Schoppman to sister Bonnie—"Oh, I like the two different seasons. In summer I like winter and in winter I like summer."

— O —

We Wonder If

David Armstrong is?
Helen Borisow did?
James Glaspic made one?
Darlean Orr uses one?
Elnora Pinkson is?
Alan Arkwright is?
Michael Reed does?
Bernice Stalling is?

—O—

Thought for the Week

Remember! Love was made for two, but always paddle your own canoe.

— O —

It takes 500 bolts to put a car together, but only one nut to take it apart.

— O —

Well, guys and gals of Tigerland, it's time to end unother session. Ear and I have exhausted our brain power. How about some contributions, guys and gals?

Ear 'n' Tail

# 'Girl Crazy' To Be Given Saturday

*(Continued from Page 1)*

equipment has been installed and is ready for use. "Girl Crazy" will be the first play that the light will be used for. Twelve new dimmers have bene purchased and installed with the help of the Doodlebugs. The new equipment was purchased from the profits of "Raisin in the Sun."

Members of the cast who have had previous experiences are Russell Overby, Dave Gaskill, Jay Penndorf, Patty McCormick, Margaret McCormick, and Phil Gilbert.

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Students working backstage are Cheryl Tilker and Louie Imbody as assistant directors. They help Mrs. Leo direct the play and help things run smoothly. Mike Overby is crew chief. He is assisted by Bill Etzler and Loren Fifer. They are in charge of building and erecting the background setting for the play. Mickie Beaver will bave charge of the lights for the evening, Debbie Littlejohn will be taking care of the props. All of the art work for the play is being done by Roy Smith and Juan Rodriquez.

Rehearsals for the play started last Jan. 7 and will continue up to Saturday. The entire cast has been working to make this one of the better plays that have been given at Central. Mrs. Helen Lee is director and adviser of the group.

Music Notes

# Band, Choir Happy Over Fine Turnout

By Ruth Mercer

Central's choir and band were very happy about the turn-out of the vocal, piano solo, and ensemblo contests which took place here at Central on Feb. 2. The band and the choir would like to thank all the students and parents who donated the food, and for the fine job they did working.

For the next two home games the band is going to put forth a special effort to cheer the team on to victory.

The band was happy to lend the band room to the students working on the Valentine Pep Session.

Top Ten

# Students Choose Favorite Records

This week Homeroom 106, 202, 206, and 313 chose the Top Ten.

1. Hey Paula
2. You Really Got a Hold on Me
3. Two Lovers
4. Rhythm of The Rain
5. Walk Right In
6. Go Away Little Girl
7. Up on The Roof
8. Your're Going To Need Me
9. Walk Like a Man
10. Don't Make Me Over


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# Banetmen in Tie for City Series Lead

## Lyle's Line-up

## Any One of Four Teams Could Win City Series

By Lyle Lantz

With only two weeks left in the city race, four teams can still possibly get a part of the city crown, if not all. Only Side, Luers, and Elmhurst are out. North, Central, Central Catholic, and Concordia have chances. Here is an outline of their chances.

**Central** is now tied for first with C.C. with a 5-2 record. By beating South and the Irish, which is no easy task, the Blue could take the crown.

**Central Catholic** only has to beat Central in the last season game to win all the marbles.

**North Side**, third at 4-2, has to beat Concordia, and have South beat Central and Central beat Central Catholic. Therefore they would better Central by percentage.

**Concordia**, fourth at 3-2, has to beat North for title hopes. Then South must beat Central and Central must beat Central Catholic. The Cadets would then be tied with Central by percentage.

Central and Central Catholic have the best chances, and the city series will ride on the clash between the two next week, just as it did last year. This tough city race along with hot county action may lead up to one of the best sectionals that Fort Wayne has hosted.



**Trying for Two More** is Tiger Clete Edmonds (54) in the North Side game last Friday night at North Side. Redskin Mike Painter (13) attempts to block the shot as Central's Jim Martin (44) and other Redskins look on. Central won the important city series game, 66-58, before a crowd that more than filled the gym. Central is now tied for the city series lead.

## Tigers To Meet Archers, Need Important Victory

By Lyle Lantz

Herb Banet leads his Tiger team into a clash Friday against South Side Archers at the Coliseum with the city race important. South can all but knock Central out of the race with a win. If Central wins, little will be gai ndefor them, for the Tiger hopes rest mainly on the Central-C.C. game next week.

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This game marks the 110th meeting between Central and South. Thus far South Side has beaten Central 56 times and has lost 53. Central can draw one step closer to its arch-rival by winning.

The Tigers won from the Archers last month with a last-quarter spurt, 59-48, also at the Coliseum. Since then Central has greatly improved, but South has also come along well. The Green has a good defense and some hot shooters, along with a great coach, Don Reichert. On the front line Dale Hilsmier, Gary Probst, and others lead the Archer attack, while Willie Files, 5-10 guard, has led the backcourt attack. The Green usually uses a zone on the Tigers. Last month tbeir 1-2-2 zone held the Tigers down for three periods, until the Blue found holes in it.

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This year Central has been shifting from zone to man-to-man defense, but a zone defense has been used much lately.

The coaches of both clubs have their boys keyed up for this game, as it is an important one to the morale of both teams. So in all, though the Tiger team is favored greatly, the Archers want the role of "spoiler" in the city race and may show the fans a good game. Central is the hosting school for the contest, starting at 8 p.m.

## Five Central Pupils CAP Representatives

By Debby Decker

Five Central students will represent Central in the Citizen Apprenticeship Program (CAP). These students are Jacqueline Adams, James Simmons, Elaine Smithson, Susan Wolf. The CAP is a series of classes designed to give high school juniors an opportunity to see, first hand, the operation of the community's health and welfare agencies.

The 1963 CAP series will start with an informal mixed from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Monday, March 11, at the Follinger Center. Class sessions will start on March 16 and meet also on March 23 and 30; April 6, 13, 20, and 27, with a field trip planned for Thursday, April 4 (vacation). Graduation will be held on Friday, May 3.

## City Scoreboard

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Central | 5-2 | 12-5 |
| Central Catholic | 5-2 | 10-9 |
| North Side | 4-2 | 10-7 |
| Concordia | 3-2 | 13-4 |
| South Side | 3-4 | 10-8 |
| Bishop Luers | 2-4 | 9-8 |
| Elmhurst | 0-6 | 2-14 |

This week's schedule:

Friday—
Central vs. South Side at Coliseum
Concordia vs. North Side at Bishop Luers
Elmhurst at Ossian

Saturday—
New Haven at Elmhurst
Concordia vs. Berne at South Side
Wabash vs. Central Catholic
Woodlan at Bishop Luers
North Side at South Bend Central

## Bengals Drop 'Skins In Full-House Thriller

By Louie Imbody

Herb Banet's Bengals outscored a stubborn Redskin quintet 22-9 in the third period and went on to defeat them 66-58 and move into a first-place tie with C.C. for the city series lead last Friday at the Nortb Side gym.

The packed in crowd expected to see a thriller, and that's exactly what they saw as the score was tied four times, although the lead exchanged hands only twice. Eacb team appeared, at one time, to be running away with it only to see the other come back.

Four free throws and a field goal in the final two minutes clinched it for the Tigers, as they stood off many Redskin challenges.

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The Banetmen drew first blood, as Bob Bean connected ut 7:07 of the first stunza. North evened it up and Central got the next five on fielders by Bean and Clete Edmonds and a gratis toss from Pres Underwood. Baskets connected again to give the Banetmen their last lead until the third frame. By Hey's Redskins went on the warpath to pour eight points through the hoop before the first buzzer.

North kept the pace during the second stanza, running their margin to 34-22, before the Tigers ran off eight straight. But the Redskins still held a 36-30 intermission lead.

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Archie Smith opened up the third quarter with a three-point play which seemed to give the Bengals the upperhand as they fought back to a 41-41 deadlock. It was again tied at 43-43 before Edmonds connected on a tin-in at 2:51 to put Central in front to stay. After an exchange of baskets, the Tigers rallied for seven in a row, to give them a 52-45 margin going into the final eight minutes.

Zone defenses made play a little rough us Central moved it to 68-50 with 5:41 to go. North sliced it to four at 60-66, but six consecutive points clinched the contest for Central.

Clete Edmonds was at bis usual best at he turned in unotber brillant 24-point performance. Pres Underwood was no less sterling as he ripped the cords for 18 tallies. Archie Smith contributed 11 points. Jack Fry was high for North with 19, und Steve Esterline was beld to 12 points.

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The victory moved the Tigers into a first-place tie for tbe city series lead with Central Catholic. North Side, previously on top, dropped to third place.

Statistics:

| Central | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| P. Underwood | 8-20 | 2-2 | 2 | 18 |
| Bean | 3-4 | 0-0 | 3 | 6 |
| Edmonds | 10-16 | 4-6 | 1 | 24 |
| Martin | 2-8 | 3-4 | 1 | 7 |
| Smith | 4-9 | 3-3 | 3 | 11 |
| Wash | 0-6 | 0-0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 27-63 | 12-16 | 13 | 66 |
| **North Side** | **FG** | **FT** | **PF** | **TP** |
| Schumaker | 3-17 | 3-4 | 2 | 9 |
| Fry | 9-18 | 1-1 | 1 | 19 |
| Macy | 4-7 | 0-1 | 2 | 8 |
| Painter | 4-13 | 1-3 | 0 | 9 |
| Esterline | 4-12 | 4-7 | 4 | 12 |
| Keller | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lesh | 0-1 | 1-1 | 1 | 1 |
| Summers | 0-2 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 24-70 | 10-17 | 12 | 68 |

## Forward, Center Bob Hopson Strongest in Rebounding, Defense

by Leonard Morris

Rebounding, defense, and close work around the basket make up Bob Hopson's strong points in basketball. Bob started in basketball when he was in the sixth rade. He was fairly tall und the coach asked him to try out. He is now starting his first year as a forward and center for the Tigers.



Bob Hopson
Tiger Forward

"The Tigers are strong in rebounding, shooting, and teamwork," states Bob. He feels that the Tigers have a good chance in the city series race, partly because of these strong points. Concerning the state tourney, Bob says, "Our chances at state are good, if we can survive the tough sectionals. The tenm's great rebounding and shooting ability should be a deciding factor."

Bob feels that Central's school spirit can improve. "The students yell at the games but not at the the pep sessions." states Bob. Regarding sportsmanship, Bob says that as a whole, the Tiger tenni has real good sportsmanship.

Bob enjoys basketball very much. Two of the reasons are that he gets to meet people and he likes the competition. He values basketball highly as a major high school sport.

Bob resides at 1904 John Street with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hopson. He is on the college prep course. His subjects are 8 English, world history, biology, and machine shop. After high school, he plans to go to college and study medicine.


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# 'Valentine Dance' Will Be Sponsored By Junior Council

By Obadiah Booker

Junior High Valentine Dance is to take place in the cafeteria on Feb. 11, from 3:45 to 5. Student Council met on February 6, at 3 to discuss their plans for the dance. The plans made by a vigorous Junior High Student Council guided by the officers; President Anthony Harley, Vice President Craig, and Secretary Pat Jackson.

Serving on the refreshment committee are Anthony Harley, Doug Storlee, Amos Craig and Alanderous Harvey.

The music committee consists of Pat Jackson and Mary Tulmore. Helping are Eli Grant and Judi Micheaux who are not on the council.

Doug Storlee and Linda McCague are hospitality agents. The student council meets every first and third Wednesday. Mr. Shriver is the sponsor.

# Junior Division Wins 2 Games

By Arthur Heredia

The Tiger Cubs, coached by Mr. Byerly, went on to win their seventh game of the season from Geyer Feb. 7. The Cubs were having a bard time but ended the first quarter 6-0. The half ended with CJD still bolding on to its lead by 22 to 6. Willie Gibson, Charles Reese, and Tommy Clancy each accounted for 8 points for the Cubs. Ben Geyer, who played a hard game during the first half, was not able to hit. In the second half botb started hitting and the third quarter ended 33-8. Finally tbe game ended with the Cubs winning 43 to 22.

They got their 6th win of tbe season by beating Fairfield 25 to 15 Jan. 27. It was a low scoring game witb the first quarter ending 2 to 2. The Cubs pulling ahead in the second quarter, ending the half at 5 to 3. Ronnie Grant, hih-point man for tbe Cubs, made 8 points. Finishing the game, the Cubs kept their lead and chalked up another win by a 25 to 15 score over Fairfield.

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# CJD Paper Staff Now Organized

Students in Mr. Saunders' developmental langnage class have organized the Central Junior Division Spotlight Staff. CJD's Spotlight editor is Tony Woods. His helpers are Alicia Follins, assistant editor; Sylvia Johnson, Robert Warnsley, Jessie White, assistant homeroom reporters, Sports reporters are Anthony Hurley, Clifton Files, and Arthur Heredia. Martha Marion Howell is general reporter.

Mr. Saunders will sponsor the group.

# *Seventh Grade Students Write*

Students in the seventh grade developmental reading classes recently wrote themes in "The person that has had the greatest influence on my life." Some of the better papers are printed below.

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The person who has had the greatest influence on my life is God. Everytime I see a trec come from the bowels of the earth or hear a baby cry I think what a wonderful person He is.

I have seen many things during my life. Also I have heard many things, but the greatest to me is to know that over the power of the atom bomb I have a spiritual body that cannot be destroyed, and the influential person of my life is the keeper of that body.

"Every time I hear a new-born baby cry:
Or touch a leaf;
Or see the sky;
Then I know why I believe."

By Richard Henderson

-o-

The one who has the greatest influence on me is my father. Whenever I need help he always helps me. He is the most understandin person. Whenever I want anything he always gives me something and he always explains things to me about life and when he was young. But he is always willing to help whenever I have a problem.

By Chester Chandler

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I think the person who has the greatest influence on my life is my aunt. She is one of the kindest and gentlest persons I have ever known. She does everything she can possibly do for ber children. She has the kind of warmth about ber that if you were a stranger you would feel close to her. She does even the hardest work with a smile. I hope I might someday be a little like her.

By Lena Collett

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An Editorial

# *Broken Leg Proves Running Dangerous*

After the junior high game of Jan. 31, Robert Warnsley, nn eighth grade student, was running and broke his leg on the ice. He was with friends when this accident occurred, and they helped him back to the girls' gym. Robert found out the hard way that running can be dangerous. No one should run unless it is absolutely necessary.

—Martha Smith

In Seventh Grade

# *Geography Students Making Maps; Class Advances in Reading*

By Jessie White

Mr. Scharch's seventh grade geography class is studying farming in the United States. Students making product maps are Joyce White, Linda McCague, James Mill, Bryant Davis, Dan Stephens, and Douglas Booker. These maps consist of the corn helt, dairy helt, cotton belt, wheat belt, and other products that tbe United States has.

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In the solo and ensemble contest, the seventh rgade did very good for its first year in the contest. The seventh grade chorus got a first place gold medal. Mr. Wetzel has been doing a very good job with the chorus. Richard Henderson got a first place also.

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Mrs. Shearer's reading class is improving very much. Many of the students made excellent progress in the Reading Laboratory used in Developmentnl Reading classes. Those who have advanced to purple which represents ninth grade readin are Donald Noel, Joyce White, Ilene Chin, and Bryant Davis.

Students reading in aqua or eighth grade level are Donna Chambers, Wesley Dennis, Leon Clay, Nancy Hafer, Lawrence Witson, Lena Collett, Jimmy Barnes, Linda McCague, and others.

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# Freshman Team Still Undefeated; Beats Bulldogs

By Jim Johnson

Central's freshman team upped their record to 13-0 by blasting the New Haven Bulldogs 48-21. The game was played in Central's gym on Feb. 4. It was the Dillemen's second victory of the year over the Bulldogs.

Ralph Charlton opened the scoring for the frosh once agsin and they were off to the races. The Benagals ran the count to 6-0 before Mason dropped in a foul shot for New Haven. The Tigers pumped in four more points and New Haven found themselves on tbe short end of a 10-1 count. The score was 11-4 in favor of the Frosh after the first quarter.

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The Dillemen held their largest lead of the first-half midway throught the second period as they put in 12 points to New Haven's one. This rampage made it 23-6. The New Haven ball club came to life, if only for a few minutes, as they pumped in five straight points. Kipp Bailey tnen pumped in three of his nine second quarter points to make the score 26-11 at the end of the first half.

The Frosh continued to widen the margin in the third period as they outscored New Haven 12-7. Five men hit the scoring column for Central in the third period with Kenny Stevenson getting four of his 12 points.

With Stevenson pacing the Tigers in the last quarter, the Frosh outscored the Bulldogs 10-3. Central beld a 46-18 lead at one time in the final stanza and the second team was inserted. After the lead was 46-17, tbe Bulldogs popped in 3 points in a row. Howard Martin got Central's last basket and time ran out before the Bengal's reached the half-century mark. The final score was 48-21 and this was the fifth game that nn opponent has been held to 21 points or less.

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Central unned in 23 field goals while New Haven could manage only 6. Central committed 14 personal fouls and the New Haven squad in on 9 of 19 gratis tosses. Central could hit only 2 of 4 from the 15-foot stripe because the Bulldogs were only charged with 4 fouls.

Kipp Bailey was the pace setter for Central once again as he tossed in 15 points. Stevenson had bis biggest game of the year as be chipped in 12 points.

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# *Cupid Sends Lovers' Arrows*

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Jessica, the one and only I love. Walter

Ray, with all my love, forever always. Mazy

Phil, Be my Valentine todny snd forever. Love, Janet

Valentine sentiments toward unsentimental Niki, Karne, etc. The High Priest

Valentine presentation to the adorable, "Eugene Wash," D. R.

Ray, I love you. Sis Galloway

Buzz, You're as sweet as the honey you buzz around. Your honey

Jay, be my Valentine. Love Cindy

Dave, Happy Valentine's Day, Guess!

Art, Please be my Valentine. L. L.

I love you Johnny—Always.

Happy Valentines Day to the sweetest guy I know, Ron. Pinky

Valentine's Wishes to Peg, Jackie, Diana, Gloria, Anita, Willie, and Carolyn. Pat

To my love John Graft. From Giny

Happy Valentines Lin. Randy

Happy Valentine Larry, Phyllis, Pat, Gloria. Dave and Steve

To Ken, Happy Valentine Day to all the Freshmen girls. Louie

Happy Valentines Day to all the lovers on Spotlight and Caldron staffs. But I wish you'd do your loving somewhere else. J. W.

To my old Valentine, please come back to Daddy (love) to Joanna W. J. J. P.

To my loving steady Pete, Happy Vulentine's Day. Your only, Judy Maxwell

Happy Valentines Day to everyone in the Spotlight office. Ruth

Happy Valentine's everybody.

To Dave and John, Happy Valentines Day. Kenna

To Barb, Pat, Nina. Neil

To Darrell, Happy Valentines Day. Sweetheart. Love Judy

Happy Valentine to Hutto and Wadlington.

Jan, I love you more each passing hour. Jerry

D. D., I love you, too. D. D.

Happy Valentines Darie. Be good. Susie

Nate, Happy Valentine, Darling. Shirley

Karen (N.S.H.S.) Please by my cute, sweet little valentine. Dave Mandra

Happy Valentines Day, James. Loving you always. Gloria

Happy Valentines Day, Larry. Loving you always. Linda

Happy Valentine to all Jr. High and High School Students and teachers. Dorothy Simmons.

To Walter with all my sweetest love. Jessica Sanders

Happy Valentines to all of my friends. Lynn Lee Schibley

Happy Valentines Day to Kathy and Dick Goodwin. Barbara

Best Valentine wishes to the best valentine ever, Brad. Elaine

Judy Boitet, stay out of the darkroom! The Photographers

Alfred; I love you. Nita (Tuffy)

Roosevelt, there's one thing that I want to do, and that's declare my love for you. BEW

Ervin: Happy Valentines to u wonderful guy in the Army. Love, Carol

Denny: To love is to remember, and I love to remember you. Sharon

Al, happy Valentines Day. From one who loves you. Nan

Cupid, please place your arrow in sweet George Derrickson. A shy sophomore (111)

Happy Valentines Day to my lover, Tiny Tim, and my best friend. Mouse

Happy Valentines to all my boozin' buddies. Steve

Happy Valentines Day to my best friend and my lover. Nina

Valentine wishes to the two most wonderful parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Imbody. Your Headaches

Valentine Greetings to Dick, the one I wish could be mine. Hopefully, Phyllis

Happy Valentines Day, Nic, Honey. I love you. Judy Roberts

Dolly, Happy Valentines Day. Love, Bob

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## Annual Valentine Pep Session Sponsored By McCory, Martone; Presented in Boys' Gym Friday

By Gloria McCutcheon

Mr. Spuller said, "The Valentine pep session was very nicely done. It was a very good job." The Valentine pep session took place in the boy's gym at 8:25, Feb. 15. The Booster Club sponsored the pep session. The theme was "Westward Ho! Ho! Ho!" The chairmen of the groups were Barb Rizzo and Susie Grogg.

John Hopkins, the narrater, entered the gym dressed as a miner. First he proceeded to the dance hall girls. The girls danced and sang to "The Ball and the Jack" and danced to the "Can-Can." Among the dance hall girls were Nancy Tieman, Wally Moore, Nancy Roberts, Sue Sellers, Sherry Kreigh, Gwen Cooper, and Jackie Rembert as chairman. Then, he went to the livery stables. The horses, Bonnie Crawford, Marilyn Tyler, Caryl Bryant, and Carolyn Dixie, did a twist for the miner. Mickey Martone was guarding the horses.

Nancy Caudill, Doris Curry, and Sharon Hughes, members of the ladies aid society, did the charleston. Next, the Indians did a dance for the miner. The Indians were Karen Jensen, chairman; Phyllis Imbody, Sandy Swank, and Christine Zimmerman.

After the dances were completed the girls said poems and gave the letter-men their candy. Before they received the candy they were asked to do skits. The first of the two skits was a musical ball game. A basketball was passed behind their backs and when the music stopped the boy holding the ball was out of the game. The boy who won was Tom Whitt. In the other skit, they were asked to put old clothes on, then run over to the opposite line, take the old clothes off and put them in a suit case.

Mr. McCory and Mrs. Martone said, "It was a very hard job, and we appreciated the cooperation and hard work the students did."

## *Taylor University Representative To Talk About Campus Living*

By Christine Zimmerman

Taylor University's college admissions counselor, Mr. Robert Freese is coming to Central Monday, Feb. 25. He will be here at 8:20 a.m. and arrangements for juniors and seniors to talk with him should be made with Mr. Stotts.

Taylor is a private interdenominational liberal arts college. It was founded by the Indiana Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1846.

Degrees of Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science in education (fields of elementary and secondary teacher education) are offered at Taylor..

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Pre-professional programs at Taylor are in medicine, medical technology, nursing, engineering, law, and theology. The university is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and by the State Board of Education in Indiana.

Students wishing to enter Taylor University must have had these high school courses (1) four years of English. (2) at least two years of one foreign language, (3) two years of social studies, (4) two years of science, and (5) two years of matbematics (one of which was algebra.) You must also be a graduate of an accredited high school in the upper half of your class.

Foreign language programs offered at Taylor include French, German Latin, Spanish, and Greek. All scores of tests which you took in high school will also aid you if you are hoping to go to Taylor.

If you wish to go to Taylor and are seeking advanced placement you may take the Advanced Placement Examination in May. Courses open to advanced placement are (1) Literature and English Composition, (2) American History, (3) European History (4) French, (5) German, (6) Latin (7) Spanish, (8) mathematics, (9) biology, (10) chemistry, and (11) physics.

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Cost of going to Taylor University is $750 per semester. This cost includes tuition, board, room, and fees (incidentals, health service, science laboratory, art, business, and mathematics). There is an application fee of $10 which is non-refundable and an admission fee of $10 which is refundable on ending of studies at Taylor.

Taylor is now located at Upland Indiana. They are in the process of building a new campus to be located at Fort Wayne. The university hopes to be moved into the new location in 1965.

## Classes Begin Biology Study, Work on Verbs

Mr. Eastman's eighth grade science classes are starting on biological sciences. They are now studying botany. They are anticipating some experiments with plants, mainly concerning tropisms.

Mr. Saunders' eighth grade developmental language classes, periods 1, 4, and 5 are working on verbs. The second period is stressing spelling and grammar. The sixth period class is studying grammar and working on book reports. Out of this class comes the junior high newspaper staff.

Mrs. Campbell's first, fifth, and sixth period classes take a test of 20 problems weekly. This week's scores are, first period, Philip Pearson, A+; Jimmie Marquiss, A+; Joyce Ambrose, A; Anthony Harley, A-; fifth period, Ronald Grant, B+; sixth period, Joyce Easterley, C+; Carrie Stephens, C+; Annie Ford, C; Patricia Jackson, C; Janice Kendricks, C; and Mnxine Woods, C.

By Sylvia Johnson

### Two Join CJD News Staff

Two new members have been added to Central Junior Division's news staff. They are Eugene Devbrow and Tommy Clancy. Eugene has decided to become the advertising reporter, while Tommy is on the humor column.

By Tony Woods

### Rifle Club Fires in Contest

Rifle Club scored a 456 in the January round of the NRA National Junior Rifle Club Postal Match. The five highest scores were made by Bob Ashworth, 94; Richard Monteith, 93; Harry Myers, 90; Gary Gemmer, 90; and Jack McCullough, 89. At the next meeting, Mr. Horstmeyer will give the boys a few new pointers on firing their rifles. The next meeting will be held on Feb. 18, in the rifle range.



'Cherry Tree Stomp' is the theme chosen by the choir for its Washington's birthday dance this Friday night. Planning decorations are Darlene Liggett, Bob Harter, and Dolly Wagner. The dance will be in the cafeteria Friday after the game, 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. (Photo by Ertel)

## Broadway Musical Hit, 'Girl Crazy' Proves Successful As One of Central's Better Plays

### *Audience Favors Jay Penndorf; Margaret McCormick Does Well*

By Bonnie Wallace

Broadway's musical hit "Girl Crazy" was given last Saturday night as the Junior Play. The play went over as a success, and definitely was one of the better plays to be given at Central. It definitely measured up to "Gidget," "The Big Fisherman," "As You Like It," and others.

Although the play was a smash hit, it would not have been so without Margaret McCormick and Jay Penndorf. The two were the favorites of the audience and carried their parts out past expectations. Without these two, the play would have fallen flat and been a minor flop.

Margaret McCormick, as Rose, gave her greatest performance as a girl completely in love. However, Louie, at first, didn't seem to feel the same way, and for a while it seemed hopeless for Rose. Jay Penndorf, as Louie, probably was a much bigger favorite of the audience than Margaret. With his antics and commotion he kept everybody had the audience rolling in the aisles with laughter.

Probably the audience' favorite part of the play was in Act III when Louie disguised as a girl to escape Lank. Lank saw him and fell in love with him. Lank tried to make love to Louie, while Louie tried to get away from him. When Louie jumped up, Lank grabbed his skirt and pulled it off, setting the audience into hysterics.

"Girl Crazy" consisted of too much music. From comments overheard, several persons in the audience thought that there was too much music. Since the solos, trios, and all the rest added nothing to the play, it was completely unnecessary. Also, the magic act done by one of the members did nothing to further the play except to smell up the auditorium with sulpher.

Also in the play the make-up was not as good as it has been in the past. Some of the actors didn't have their make-up powdered down and it shined when the lights hit it. Other actors didn't have enough make-up on and looked very pale under the lights.

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The highlight of the play was supposed to have been the new lighting, but it was not very good. In some scenes, the light was so dim that it was very difficult to see the actors at times.



Play That Guitar, Louie! Dave Gaskill seems to be thinking as Jay Penndorf does a musical number in last Saturday's Junior Play, "Girl Crazy." The setting of the play was a dude ranch in Arizona. (Photo by Thornburg)




Choir dance heads this week's list of events. Others are:

February

20—Program planning in homeroom
Lettermen 7:30 p.m.

21—Cheerleaders 3:30
Art Club 3:30
FBLA 7:30
CJD basketball at Smart

22- Choir Dance
CJD basketball with Adams
Basketball with Central Catholic

25—Student Council Cabinet

26—Pep Session a.m.
Booster Council

27—GAA 3:30

28—Locker Inspection
Cheerleaders 3:30

## Miss Tschetter, StudentTeacher, From Taylor U.

By Clara Imbody

"It is fun teaching at Central. The students are interesting and friendly, and I think I'm lucky to be here," says Miss Pat Tschetter, Mr. McFadden's student teacher. She is teaching speech and English for a period of eight weeks.

Miss Tschetter is a senior at Taylor University Upland, Indiana, taking speech as a major and English as a



Miss Pat Tschetter Working in Speech

minor, and the general requirements. She has been for four years of college. It's June.

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She tells why she chose teaching as a career. "There is a wonderful opportunity in teaching to help young people gain the right attitudes toward living and in helping them develop skill."

In college, Miss Tschetter was a member of Gamma Delta Beta Society, and was this year's homecoming queen.

She was graduated from Windom High School, in Windom, Minnesota, where she was a member of the National Honor Society, MMM, won two best actress awards and the outstanding dramatic award in dramatics, a member of a trio, of choir, and was also a soloist. She was selected Miss Windom in the 1961 Miss Minnesota Contest.

At the Evangelical Free Church, she is in choir and the collee group.

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After college, Miss Tschetter will be married to a senior at Taylor University, Aug. 10, and they plan to be teaching in Illinois or Michigan.

Pat loves to watch all kinds of sports, particularly football. Her favorite foods are steak and baked potatoes with sour cream sauce. Her pet peeve is in herself when she wastes time.

Miss Tschetter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Tschetter; residing in Windom, Minnesota with a sister.

### Council Discusses Bake Sale

Student council is discussing the bake sale which they organizing. Mike King, student council president is helping Mr. Horstmeyer in organizing the bake sale.

## *Students Study; Grades Improve*

In Miss Schuemann's Government Classes Sharon Fritz, Gary Gemmer, Phyllis Mays, Brad Durnell, Pam Fritz, Sharon Hughes, Judy MacGaskill, Donna Norman, Patty Patrick and Rita Rice made high test grades. Also in room 219 Larry Bechedt, Phyllis Gilbert, Richard Monteith, Arthur Page, Marlene Stetzer and Thomas Whitt made high test grades in Economics.

Government classes will visit courts in Allen County Court House.

Mrs. Lee's English 6 class is studying Literature of the Revolutionary period. Those giving reports are David Trim Franklin, Nancy Caudill, and Nancy Tieman.

Her English 4 class period 2, is studing The Old Man and the Sea, and Literature of the Revolutionary period. Those giving reports are Gussie Green and DeWitt McGee.

English 4, period 3, is also studying the Revolutionary period and the Scarlet Letter. Those with reports are Debby Decker, Candy Roberts, Sandy Eicher, Diane Gorrell, and Judy Boilet.

Students making A's on a recent Family Living Test were Steve Hamrick, Julia Johnson, and Nancy Roberts. Students doing well in Home Management this six weeks are Carroll Brantley, Paula Phillips, Carolyn Stephens, Bernestine Reynolds, Joan Williams, and Elizabeth Zearbaugh. Helen Chandler, Cozetta Hawkins, Cozzy Middleton, Kathy Chemerinko, Barbara Davis and Cecelia Files are making spring coats in Sewing 2. Mary Dowden is making a suit.

In Mr. Jaeger's classes on a general science test covering space and the solar system high scores were made by Lavonia Woodard, 98; Susan Potts, 98; Tom Shive, 96; and Kay Franklin, 96.

### Gaskill on Winning Team

Dave Gaskill was on the "M" team for Central Sunday, Feb. 17, on Hi-Quiz. At half time the score was 105 to 50 in favor of the "I" team. The "M" team made a comeback and won with the score 205 to 120.

## South Side High Hosts Sectionals

By Dan Walchle

South Side will have the honor of hosting the 1963 Fort Wayne Sectionals. Officials from the participating schools met in South's cafeteria yesterday at 2:30 to discuss certain problems. Some of these were distribution of tickets, dressing rooms, parking facilities, seating arrangements, transportation, meals, timers and scorers, time schedules, police, and student conduct.

Athletic Director Ed Schleet and Principal Paul Spuller attended for Central. Last year Elmhurst was the host. In addition to the above, the hosting team is in charge of music.

The play took place at Buzzards Ranch in Custerville, Arizona. Danny, played by Dave Gaskill, inherited the ranch from his father, and in order to keep the ranch had to live there for a year. His uncle was to make sure that Danny stayed there. Also Danny was sent there to be reformed because his uncle said that he was becoming girl crazy. However, Danny found Molly, Patty McCormick, the postmistress of Custerville.

Danny decided to run the ranch as a dude ranch, and it turned out to be very successful. Everything was going fine until Sam Mason, Phil Gilbert, turned up, then things began to happen. Sam decided that he wanted Molly, just because Danny wanted her, and also to get even with Danny for stealing Tess away from him. Then Sam took Danny's money in order to force Danny to go back to New York. Lank and Pete, Duane Kuhn and Mickie Beaver respectively, saw Sam take the money and decided that they needed the money more than he did. They beat him up, and got Danny accused of doing it. In the end, they found out that Lank and Pete did it, Louie finally fell in love with Rose, and Molly got Danny.

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Rest of the cast were Russell Overby as Jake, the caretaker of the ranch. Don Ertel and Leonard Easterly as Cactus and Lucky, a couple of the local cowboys. Michelle Cook as Tess, who tried to get Danny, failed, and finally decided on Sam. Dixie Landis, Linda Englebreebt, Margie Burnette, Susan Walf, and Myra Clymer as Betty, Janet, Laura, Sally, and Babs respectively.

All of the girls were on vacation at the ranch and found excitment when Lank threatened to kill Louie.

Leonard Morris played Eaglerock, an Indian who had been away to college and was mistaken for Louie. Deanne Foote, Jackie Adams, and Carole Garard played the girls. Craig Reynolds played Lieutenant Caddigan who couldn't get any cooperation out of the people at the dude ranch. The entire east did a good joh with the play.

Backstage help was Cheryl Tilker and Louie Imbody, assistant directors; Mike Overby, crew chief; Bill Etzler and Loren Fifer, crew assistants; Debby Littlejohn, props; Mickie Beaver, lights; and Roy Smith and Juan Rodriguez, artwork.

## *Mr. William Thomas, '59 Grad To Complete Course at Purdue*

Mr. William O. Thomas, a 1959 graduate of Central High School, was graduated from the drafting course. He was employed at several places before entering the Apprentice School in June 1959. Mr. Thomas is taking an Educational Leave of Absence to complete his Engineering Degree at Purdue University, West Lafayette.

General Electric Apprentice Training Program is in the process of selecting candidates for the 1963 fall class.

This program offers three and one-half years of technical training to young men interested in preparing for an industrial career through an apprenticeship. This program offers apprenticeship in two areas machinist-toolmaking and drafting. Apprentices receive over $14,000 in wages plus a free education with all tuition and books furnished by General Electric.

To be eligible for this program, an applicant must be: 1. From 18 to 20 years of age at the time he enters it. 2. A high school graduate with courses including a minimum of one year of algebra, one year of geometry, and one year of either physics or chemistry 3. Of excellent character, good physical condition and well-rounded. 4. In addition to the above requirements, it is desirable that the applicant:

a. Ranks in the upper half of his graduating class.
b. Has achieved a "B" average or better in high school mathematics and an inclination toward technical and mechanical field.
c. Has an interest and an inclination toward technicnl and mechanicnl fields.

If there are any Senior boys at Central who are interested in this program, they should see Mr. Schlecht in the Guidance Office this week. The quota for this program is limited.

Also, students in the first three years of high school who may be interested in this program should begin making their plans now, so that they will be fully qualified upon graduation.

## AWC Finishes First Of Two Initiations

Sounds of laughing, screaming, screeching tires, sirens, and fog horns were heard by Anthony Wayne Club initiates. Informal and formal initiation took place for "brave" Centralites Feb. 11. "Glorious Twenties" was the theme. Students unable to attend this initiation got their turn Feb. 18 after school.

Initiated Feb. 11 were Bob Lane, David Mandra, Tom O'Brien, Frank Johnson, Susan Young, Dianne Joyner, Dennis Norman, Doris Curry, Mary Curry, Ron Kessler, Dorothy Chambers, Al Smith, Leon Daggett, and Margie Dennis.

Initiates were tested for obedience, intelligence, talent, courage, and other personal attributes. Afterwards, members enjoyed refreshments.

# *Sectionals Here Again; Watch Tourney Manners*

This Friday night is Central's last basketball game. Sectional competition is about here again! For many Centralites, this may be the first time they will be to the Sectional, presented each year at the Fort Wayne War Memorial Coliseum.

One of many awards given during the Sectional surpasses all the others. Many individual and group tropies will be awarded, but there's one that stands out above all — the Sportsmanship Award. This reward requires only one thing — the good conduct of the players and the student body of the school receiving it. It isn't required to win the tourney to receive the Sportsmanship Trophy, and yet it is an award treasured by the school that wins it.

Each Centralite has the responsibility to keep his conduct at the game the best of everyone there. Being the oldest school participating in the tourney, we have a larger responsibility of setting a good example for the other schools to follow.

Cheer for our team, don't boo or jeer at the other team, or use loud distracting noisemakers, foul language musn't be used as it is the poorest form of conduct. Don't litter the coliseum floor and grounds and remember, we are privileged to use the Coliseum for our Sectional.

Attend the tourneys, have a very good time, cheer the Tigers on to victory, talk and joke with your friends, and participate in good, clean, wholesome fun, that won't be forgotten. Do all this without displaying poor conduct.

Central, remember the rules of good conduct, win and bring home the Good Sportsmanship Trophy!

# *America Celebrates Birth Of Our First President*

Friday most Americans will be celebrating George Washington's 231st birthday. Thomas Jefferson in his "Portrait of Washington" said in reference to George Washington, "On the whole, his character was in its mass, perfect, in nothing bad, in a few points indifferent; and it may truly be said, that never did nature and fortune combine more perfectly to make a man great, and to place him in the same constellation with whatever worthies have merited from man and everlasting rememberance."

Washington had one characteristic that everyone should try to achieve. He was very prudent. He very carefully planned every move he made, and when there was a doubt, he maturely weighed each fact until his decision was made. Washington then proceeded to carry out his decision under any circumstances. If more people would practice some prudence, they might find that their character and many of their work habits would improve.

Washington was very firm in his convictions. No one could change his mind if he were unwilling to change it. Jefferson also wrote in "Portrait of Washington," "His integrity was most pure, his justice the most inflexible I have ever known, no motives of interest or consanguinity, of friendship or hatred being able to bias his decision."

George Washington was a great man. Being our first President and one of our famous history makers, Washington gave us many of our American qualities which everyone should be proud of.

George Washington the Father of Our Country, contributed many things to our great American characteristics which many Americans take for granted.—D. D.


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# Tiger Athlete Rates Basketball High in Sports

By Leonard Morris

According to Bob Bean, 6'2" forward, the Tigers' strong points are experience, speed, good shooting, and good rebounding. Bob feels that the team has several weak points, too. "The defense needs improvement," he states, "We should use each other more, and have fewer individuals. We should use each other for better shots."



Bob Bean
Senior Forward

Bob states that the Tigers have a good chance in the tourney. He feels that there is no reason why the team can't win city and go on to the state finals. "If the team really wants to win and we develop a better team spirit we could be a top contender for state honors," Bob states.

Bob values basketball higbly as a major high school sport. He says that hasketball helps one to develop a better-rounded personality. However, be thinks that too much emphasis is placed on winning and not enough on sportsmanship and fair play. Bob states that the school spirit is poor, now. "Teachers and some students have tried to improve Central's school spirit, but the student body seems to have no interest in improving," be said.

Bob feels that he has learned a great deal by being a member of the Banetmen. He has learned more about himself and how to compete against others. He likes basketball because it is a means of expressing himself and testing his abilities against others. He feels that he can improve his style of playing by more driving play and more rebounding.

# *Eugene Wash, 6'3" Junior, Supports City Title Hopes*

By Leonard Morris

Eugene Wash, six-foot three and one-half inch forward and center for the Central Tigers, is one who has worked his way up. In the eighth grade, he was encouraged by the coach to try out for the team. Then he came to Central and joined the freshman squad in his first year here. In his second year, he became a member of the Central reserves. Now, as a junior, he is starting his first year as a varsity basketball player.

Eugene says he enjoys basketball because it gives him a chance to meet new individuals. He feels that his strong points in basketball are his ability to shoot from the floor and his rebounding ability. He states that the team as a whole is best at rebounding.

"We have a real good chance of taking the city series title if we improve our rebounding and shooting," state Eugene. He goes on to say, "We have a better chance of taking state than last year." Eugene feels that Central's school spirit could be much better.

Eugene ranks basketball top among the major high school sports, although he participates in both track and cross-country. He feels that the students enjoy watching basketball more than the other sports. He says, "It is good for the players because it gives them a chance to travel around and learn a lot from other people."

Eugene resides at 1216 Buchannan with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wash. He is on the general course. His subjects are government, machine shop, and biology. His favorite subject is government. After high school, Eugene plans to go to college.

# *'Rich' Stevenson, Junior, Wants Career in Field of Social Studies*

By Valjane Johnson

Ever notice that 5-6 streak shoot across that hardwood floor at Central's games? That is Richard "Rich" Stevenson.

Guard is Rich's position on the Tiger team. Previously Rich played for two years at McCullough School, Harmar School, and on the freshman and reserve teams here at Central. He is pretty good at stealing the ball out of the other team's hands. His shortcoming is his size.

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From playing basketball Rich has learned that the five players must play as one. The same thing applies in his life. Rich enjoys being with people and being friendly to them. Rich is trying to improve his playing by improvin his vision. Parallel vision, meaning to see everyone on the floor and the ball too, is a very important part of the game.



Rich Stevenson
Pint-sized Tiger

"This year's team has an excellent chance to take city, sectional, regional, semi-state, and even state, if we play together as we did in the Luers game. With this in mind we'll be quite the team to beat," stated Rich, expressing the ideas of all Central fans.

Rich likes basketball because when he was younger and lived across from McCullough school, he saw boys jumping after a ball and was interested. He got much encouragement from his parents and really liked the sport after he once got started in it. He's enjoyed it ever since.

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Rich is a hard-working junior on the college prep course. After he is graduated from high school he is planning to go to college in Arizona. Social studies is his main interest. He would like to become a teacher in the social studies field, a field with many opportunities, he feels.

His pet peeve is girls who put on and act unnatural to attract attention. He likes people who can just be themselves.

Rich is an active member of the Pilrim Baptist Church. He resides at 1428 Eliza St. with his aunt Fannie Brooks. He has six brothers; Ken is on the freshmen team and Bill is on the junior high team.

He is a member of a club called El Verso's outside of school; he is president of the group. He is also a member of the Student Council. He sometimes works part-time at Oxford Car Wash.

# *Junior Player, Nate Banks, Strongest in Rebounding*



Nate Banks
Strong Rebounder

By Leonard Morris

Like most other players, Nate Banks has both strong points and weak points in basketball. His strong point is rebounding while his weak point is controlling the ball. He feels that he can improve his style of playing both by shooting and by getting a chance to play more.

Nate, a five foot, eleven inch forward, enjoys basketball for several reasons. He says that it is not only a good game, but that it is a good way to forget your problems. Also, it gives him a chance to meet more people. He states that by playing basketball, he has learned how to accept the responsibility of leadership.

Nate feels that the Tigers have a very good chance in the tourney. "The team should win city and go all the way to state," comments Nate. Concerning school spirit, Nate says, "What school spirit we have is good. We just need more of it. The pep sessions are not too good."

Nate is on the business course and is taking English, Business Law, U.S. history, and home management. He resides at 2121 Smith St. with his mother, Mrs. Louise Banks. His favorite television program is "Bachelor Father," and his pet peeve is people who talk too much.


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# Harry Whited Thinks Central Has Little Spirit



Harry Whited
Tiger Center, Forward

By Leonard Morris

School spirit seems to be the main issue of debate around Central these days. When asked to comment on it, Harry Whited stated, "There is very little of it." He says that many people ask why the team members don't yell at the pep sessions. Harry's answer to this question is, "I feel that we, the team, should not have to yell for ourselves to build up spirit. The students should yell for us and try to build up our spirit."

Harry is a big six foot, four and one-half inch, 190-pound forward and center for the Central Tigers. His previous experience in basketball consists of three years of grade school ball and being a member of the freshman and reserve teams at Central. His strong point in basketball is defense while his weak point is rebounding.

Harry rates basketball highly because of its values as a metbod of meeting other people. He feels, also, that basketball helps him to get along with his fellow man. He enjoys basketball because it gives him a chance to improve himself. He has learned the value of teamwork by being a Banetman.

Concerning the Tiger's chances in the city series race, Harry states that we have the best chance to take city. "If we play good ball, one can't say how far we will go in the tourney," declares Harry.

Being on the general course, Harry is taking physics, English, auto, and U.S. history. He is amember of both Doodelbugs and the Lettermen. After high school, he plans to go to college and later play professional basketball.

Harry resides at 2318 Chestnut with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whited. He is a member of St. Lukes Lutheran Church. His favorite television program is "The Beverly Hillbillies," and his favorite record is "Hey Paula." His favorite food is shrimp, and he likes to listen to records in his spare time.

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## Lyle's Line-up

# *Central, C. C. Repeating 1962 Title Situation*

By Lyle Lantz

Twenty-four of the 25 games in city series play are history, yet no champion is decided. The last game Friday will decide it. Central and Central Catholic, just as last year, meet for the crown.

Up until last Friday, four teams were in the running. Concordia conveniently dropped North Side out of the race with a win last Friday. Central, however, doused the Cadets' hopes by taking South Side. So now two clubs remain.

**Tourney Draw Important**

This wide-open race leads up to one wild sectional next week. The draw for this tourney, and all tourneys across the state, takes place today at 8 a.m. This draw could decide the tourney.

If one of the strong city clubs is the only such team in one bracket, it might have it easy until the final, where it would probably meet a tired club that plowed through the rest. Then they would probably have the advantage. Or if all the powers of the Fort Wayne schools are concentrated in one bracket, one of the stronger county schools may come through the sectional. So the draw is very important in the outcome of the tourney.

**Komets Still Ahead**

The Komets are still flying high as of late. They were still six points ahead of the nearest pursuer. They have another game tonight at the Coliseum with Muskegon, whom they beat Sunday 4-1.

An interesting note in college roundball is that Loyola of Chicago, number two in the nation, has been beaten finally. The high-scoring Aces had run up a 21-game streak before dropping one to Bowling Green, an unranked club, by a 92-75 count.

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# Tigers Drop South for City Lead, Need Win Friday for Championship

## Banetmen Stop Archers, 65-58, Move Closer in 110-game Series

By Lyle Lantz

Central moved one step closer to South Side in their 110-game series by dropping them in a ragged contest last Friday, 65-58. Thus far, Central has beaten South 54 times and has lost to them 56 times.

This contest was not as good as Tiger-Archer games are, for both teams were cold from the floor and played raggedly for most of the game. South hit a mere 22 of 77 from the field for 29 per cent, while Central had 36 per cent with 21 of 59 from the field. The contest was decided at the foul line, as the Tigers hit 23 of 32 compared to 14 of 21 by South Side.

Clete Edmonds hit first for the Blue with 1:35 gone, but Tom Meyers tied it quickly. The score was knotted at 4-4, 7-7, and 11-11 before Edmonds again hit to make it 13-11 and put Central ahead to stay.

The first half of the second stanza was virtually played on the foul stripe, as Central hit seven of eight and South two of three. Ted Rolf hit the first bucket of the quarter at 4:10 of the period, and little Rich Stevenson hit a lay-up shortly afterwards to make it 22-15, Central. The clubs traded points before Edmonds hit a foul toss with four seconds remaining for a 33-28 half-time lead.

Points were again traded until Pres Underwood hit two free tosses and Bob Hopson and Jim Martin each hit baskets to give Central a 41-34 lead. A bucket and two foul tosses by Gary Probst cut the lead to 49-42 going into the concluding chapter.

A basket by Martin and a foul toss by Hopson gave the Blue a ten-point lead again. Central kept leads ranging from eight to eleven points before Willie Files hit a three-point play and his brother Mike Files and Don Hilsmeier each hit buckets to cut it to 60-55 with two minutes to go. Edmonds, however, hit a bucket with a little over one minute to go, and Probst hit three foul tosses to cut it to 62-58 with only 32 seconds left. Archie Smith hit his only point with 11 seconds to kill South's hopes and Jim Martin popped the nets at the buzzer to end the game, 65-58.

Clete Edmonds led all scorers with 22 points. Pres Underwood, whose 12 scattered points in the first period kept the Blue ahead, ended with 16. Jim Martin hit 13 in the last half to give him 15 for the game. Gary Probst hit 15 for South, while Bill Files had 11.

Scoring:

| Central | FG | FT-A | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Edmonds | 8 | 6-8 | 3 | 22 |
| P. Underwood | 4 | 8-8 | 3 | 16 |
| Hopson | 1 | 5-7 | 4 | 7 |
| Bean | 1 | 0-0 | 0 | 2 |
| Stevenson | 1 | 0-0 | 1 | 2 |
| Whited | 0 | 0-0 | 1 | 2 |
| Martin | 6 | 3-5 | 2 | 15 |
| Smith | 0 | 1-5 | 1 | 1 |
| Banks | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 21 | 23-32 | 16 | 65 |

## *City Series Crown at Stake In Blue-Irish Final Game*

By Lyle Lantz

Coveted city series crown is the prizo for the winner of the Central versus Central Catholic game Friday at the Coliseum. If Central now in first place, wins the match, they will top all schools with a 7-2 record. The second place Irish could have a 6-2 record with a win, set Central to 6-3, and win by half a game.

This same situation occured last year. C.C. had beaten the Tigers by a 49-47 count in the second game of the season. Then in the last scheduled game for both teams, the Irish were victorious again with a 57-54 victory with the crown their prize. Central nowever, avenged these losses with a 70-59 win over C.C. in the sectional.

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Central Catholic downed the Blue earlier this year with a 53-51 win on the same Coliseum floor. In that game they used a zone defense to throttle the Blue, and beat them with tremendous outside shooting by Dwight Craft, Steve Krull, and Tony Zych. Close shooting and board work by Carl Jacquay was a big factor.

Craft and Krull have been the big guns for Central Catholic as they led them to 11 victories against 8 losses this season. But when Craft or Krull is on a slow night, Zych or Jacquay usually fills in with the needed points.

In the first game this year the Tigers played one of the worst of the season. Since that game Clete Edmonds and Pres Underwood have found the shooting eye and the team as a whole has been working more together. Gene Wash, out with the flu last week, has come along greatly for the Bengals this year and should see action Friday.

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Central has an advantage in rebounding strength. Though Carl Jacquay excells at rebounding and tipins, the likes of Edmonds, Underwood, and Wash should better Jacquay. Bench strength is another definite advantage for the Blue. Central has 12 capable players, while C.C. has a rather weak, unexperienced bench and depends on the starters and a few others.

Overall, Central should be classified as favorites, but C.C. is capable of upsetting the Blue. Since Central Catholic has won but one city crown, they would like to add this one to their record. Central is the hosting team this final game.



**How Do I Get Over Him?** are the sentiments of Tiger Clete Edmonds as he eyes the basket in the Central-South Side basketball game last Friday at the Coliseum. Guarding him is Archer Gary Probst. Central won the city series match, 53-58, to take the lead in city series. This Friday's winner of the Central-Central Catholic match will be city series champion for 1953. (Photo by Thornburg)

## City Scoreboard

| Team | City | Overall |
|---|---|---|
| Central | 6-2 | 13- 5 |
| Central Catholic | 5-2 | 11- 8 |
| Concordia | 4-2 | 15- 4 |
| North Side | 4-3 | 10- 9 |
| South Side | 3-5 | 10- 9 |
| Bishop Luers | 2-4 | 10- 8 |
| Elmhurst | 0-6 | 4-14 |

This week's schedule:
Friday
Central hosts Central Catholic at Coliseum
Logansport at South Side
Kendallville at Elmhurst
South Bend St. Joseph at Bishop Luers
Concordia at Angola
North Side at South Bend Adams

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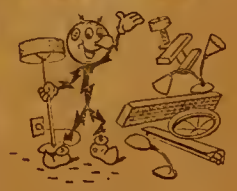
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## *Boys Give Opinions On Girls' Make-up*

By Linda Wahls

"Great or givesoms, beast or beauty, weird or winsome . . . . ." It's not a jump rope jingle, girls, but a sampling of the capsule comments made by Central's panel of typical teen-age boys quizzed about what makes girls attractive.

The boys, high school sophomore to college freshmen from all over the country, know what they like and don't like. Though they expressed it in a variety of ways, each and every panel member praised naturalness as the key to beauty.

"I don't care how much make-up a girl wears, as long as I can't tell . . ." ". . . so you don't notice it . . ." "I like a neat natural looking girl." And they described their feelings about the "beatnik" or Charles Adams look in make-up, "I hate these puffy jobs." "do it yourself peroxide is a mistake . . ." "I vote no to crazy shapes for eyebrows; thick make-up looks like a mask," were typical of the boys' unfavorable comments.

The panel gets very specific about their likes and dislikes and says in so many words what your very own beau may be thinking about your appearance. They sound off on everything from current hair styles, tinted and colored hair; teasing and hair spray, eye and facial make-up, to nails and nail polish. They have comments on the personal qualities that make a girl a "great" or a "gruesome" date.

Don Harris, "It's tough if the girls took time to do their make-up and hair right." Steve Gribbler says "Neat-if they don't go to extremes." Dick Guenin says it "Looks crazy—I don't like it!" Jim Raleigh likes girls make-up as long as they don't go to extremes. Dick Goodwin says "Girls wear too much make-up, but I like the way they fix their hair." Steve Jacobs states that he doesn't like the hairdos or a lot of make-up but a little is all right.

Well, see you next week with another poll on boy's pegged pants.

# The Tiger Strikes . . .

# Columnists Nose Around Busy Centralites

## . . . by Ear 'n' Tail

You heard, maybe, about the psychintrist who has an inner-calm system in his office.

— O —

John Hopkins to Steve Odier—"My father's car is smaller than your father's car!" How about it, boys?

— O —

To Mr. Dille,

Here's something that I learned in history. George Washington, the Father of our Country, said while crossing the Delaware, "Row faster, men—we only get the boat for an hour."—Student

— O —

In school, I took up space. I was in the third grade for two terms—Roosevelt's and Truman's. My father used to walk me to school—he was in my grade.

— O —

Leon Daggett to Jon Havert—"What is the difference in time from first base to second base than second base to third base?"

—Jon—"I dunno."

Leon—"A sbortstop!"

— O —

Mother Goose Revised

Hickory, Dickory, Dock,
Three mice ran up the clock.
The clock struck one;
The other two escaped with minor injuries.

— O —

Ear and I bave just heard about a glass blower who was suddenly overcome by hiccups. Seems he turned out a thousand percolator caps before help came.

Mrs. Watson, which is the best excuse for us to use when we are late?

1. I forgot.
2. I thought I told you.
3. I didn't think it was very important.
4. That is the way we've always done it.
5. I'm so busy I didn't get around to it.

"Late" Students

— O —

Posted on a fence, outside of a hamlet in Montana's badlands is this sign—"Powderville, Mont., Population 1. Mayor, Joe Hodges; Chief of Police, Joe Hodges. Drive carefully—the life you save may be Joe's."

— O —

Parent—"So you've met my son at high school."

Lyle Lantz—"Sure, we slept in the same geometry class."

— O —

Richard Monteith—"Do you think I should put more fire into my poetry?"

Mrs. Rahmer—"No, quite the reverse."

— O —

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—By Obadiah Booker

# *George Underwood, 5'11" Guard, Regards Tiger Chances Strong*

By Leonard Morris

George Underwood, 5' 11" guard, is starting his third year on the varsity squad. He is best when playing on defense. He says that he can improve his style by being more aggressive. He states that the team's strong points are its offense and defense, and its great team work. Its weak point, according to George, is not being able to get back down the floor after a basket fast enough.

Concerning school spirit, George states, "It is not too good now but it should pick up soon." He is optimistic regarding the Tigers' chances for taking city and state. "If the team plays together, we have a good chance," says George. He has learned not to panic by being on the Tiger squad. He also gets a chance to meet more people while on the squad.

George is on the general course. His subjects are wood, science, sociology, and choir. After high school, he plans to go to college and study to be a basketball coach.

George resides at 2031 Smith Street with his mother, Mrs. Mandy Underwood. His pet peeve is people who walk up and down the halls with their shirt hanging out. He is in the choir at the Friendship Baptist Church of which he is a member. His favorite television program is the Dakotas, and he likes to play records in his apare time.

Top Ten

## 'Hey Paula' Drops On List of Songs

This week's Top Ten was chosen by Homerooms 111, 256, and 307. Next week Homerooms 112, 211, and 311 will choose the Top Ten.

1. You've Really got a Hold on Me
2. Mama Didn't Lie
3. Rythmn of The Rain
4. Up on The Roof
5. Hey Paula
6. Two Lovers
7. Proud
8. Walk Like A Man
9. Don't Make Me Over
10. Shake Sherry

Music Notes

## Choir To Sponsor Dance on Feb. 22

By Lavonia Woodard

Central's choir, under the direction of Mr. William Wetzel, is sponsoring a dance, Feb. 22. The "Centrallettes" are giving a concert, Feb. 24 at 3:30 p.m. with Smoky Montgomery and band.

"Our Glorious Land," "Mennin Vern," "Haitiean Holiday," and "West Side Story" are probable selections by the band for the March 21 concert. They are also working on music for the last game of the city series.

# Dillemen Drop Central Catholic By 34-24 in Last Home Contest

By Jim Johnson

The "Baby Bengals," scored their second victory of the year over Central Catholic by beating the Irisb 34-24 at Central's gym February 11. The victory left the Frosh with a 14-0 record.

Scodder opened the game with a free tbrow and the Irish had a 1-0 lead. Kipp Bailey then dropped in 4 straight points and the Frosh were on top 4-1. Frank Dennis then put in a fielder and it was 6-1 Central. Central Catholic's Danny Phillips and Bailey then exchanged field goals and it was 8-3 in favor of the Tigers at the end of the first quarter.

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Phillips went to work in the second quarter and the Irish closed the gap to 3 points at half time. He dropped in a field goal and Bailey did likewise and the scoreboard read 10-5 Central at the start of the second period. Phillip's team hit 6 of 8 charity tossed and the Central fans found tbeir team down 11-10. The Frosh then put in 4 points nnd the Bengals held a 14-11 lead at the mid-way point. Phillips had all 8 of tbe Irish points, in the second quarter and over the first 3 periods he dropped in 14 straight points.

Central increased their lead in the third period by outscoring Central Catholic 8-4. Phillips got the 4 points and Charleton and Wash each put in four for Central. Central held a 22-15 lead going into the last quarter.

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With the Dillemen ahead 24-15 at the beginning of the last stanza, C.C. made their final bid for an upset. They put in 4 points and the Bengals lead was sliced to 5 points at 24-19. Central then pusbed the lead to 26-19 when McKinley Griffin entered the game. He doused all hopes of an Irish victory by hitting 4 quick points and the score was 30-19 with the Frosh on top. They hit 5 points and were down 32-25. Stevenson dropped in 2 gratis tosses and the final score was 34-25. Once again the defense held up as this was the sixth time an opponent has been held to 25 points or less this year.

Phillips was the high scorer of the game as he canned 5 field goals and 10 free throws for 20 points out of 24 his team scored. Bailey had 13 and Ralph Charleton 7 for Central. The game was marred by 30 personal fouls. He ended up with 10 of 20 gratis tosses. All total, the Irish had 11 of 23 from the line and Central canned 8 of 18 from the 15 foot stripe. The Bengal out-hit C.C. from the field as they dropped in 13 field goals to C.C.'s 7.

This was the last home game for the Bengals and two more road victories are needed before the Dillemen can end the season with a perfect record. February 19, at Portage is the scene for their next encounter.

| Central | FG | F-FT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Charleton | 3 | 1-7 | 7 |
| Wash | 2 | 2-6 | 6 |
| Dennis | 1 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Bailey | 6 | 1-1 | 13 |
| Stevenson | 0 | 2-2 | 2 |
| Griffin | 1 | 2-2 | 4 |


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# Keep That Crown!!!!



# Tiger Mentor Optimistic As Tourney Arrives

By Lyle Lantz

Herb Banet, in his seventeenth year as head Tiger mentor, leads his City Champion Bengals into the sectional tonight on the look-out for his seventh sectional tournament crown. "We've got just as good chance to win the tourney as anyone else, if not better," stated Mr. Banet. "You can bet on Central," quipped the optimistic Banet.

Mr. Banet is highly satisfied with Central's 14-5 season, including a 7-2 city record. "If we'd have put the pressure on, we could have beaten three teams that beat us," commented the Tiger mentor, meaning Central Catholic in Central's first game, Marion, and Concordia.

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MR. BANET lists Central's strong points as the desire to win, the rebounding power, and the fast break, as was shown in the C.C. game. Too frequent errors, bad passing, and traveling are the bad points of the Tiger club.

Mr. Banet refuses to set any one person as Central's best offensive player, but says that the defense revolves around Clete Edmonds and Pres Underwood. Tiger guards Archie Smith and Jim Martin are usually good defensive players in the zone defense the Bengals usually use.

Senior Clete Edmonds is undoubtedly Central's best rebounder and scorer. Clete has 193 pounds packed on his 6-3 frame and this strength and size helps considerably in his close work offensively and defensively. Clete is the starting center. He also has great stamina, as he was a cross country runner last fall.

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SENIOR BOB BEAN, who often starts as a forward, has a real good eye and his steady work helps the team greatly. Bob has trouble with rebounding, his main weakness.

Preston Underwood, 6-1 junior who usually starts at the other forward spot, has size, rebounding strength, and a good shot. He works on the pivot spot, where he scores well and feeds well. Pres also dribbles and handles the ball better than most front linemen.

Jim Martin, 5-10 junior guard, has several good points. He has a fine drive, good offensive moves, a good shooting eye, good defensive, and excellent teamwork. His stamina and speed are good assets to the club.

Archie Smith is a 5-10 senior, who fills out the starting five as guard. Archie is the fastest boy on the club, and is just as fast with his hands. He has great ability as a jumper, having tipped 10-6. He has a good shooting eye also.

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GENE WASH, 6-4 junior, is the sixth man on the squad. He usually plays a large portion of the game as forward or center. His defensive work, rebounding, and accurate shooting helps the club greatly. Bob Hopson, 6-2 junior, is a great jumper, and rebounding is his greatest asset. His rebounding and shooting have been important factors in several Tiger contests this year.

Harry Whited and Nate Banks round out the Tiger front line. Harry, 6-4 junior, lacks needed drive but has rebounding skill and good shooting. Nate has good drive and offensive maneuvers, especially in faking. Though only 5-11, he is one of the better rebounders on the club.

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GEORGE UNDERWOOD, Kim Cress, and Rich Stevenson fill out the guard posts for the Bengals. George, 5-10 senior, has started a few games for Central and has pinch-hit in many others. His speed, defense, and shooting eye are his best assets. Kim is a good shooter and has come along well as a guard. Kim is a 6-0 junior, one of the boys that helped greatly last year as a sophomore. Rich, though only 5-7, is one of the better defensive players and shooters on the squad. He has great footwork and is quick with his hands and is a good driving player.

Mr. Banet hopes these boys can lead the school as far as it went last year; they beat Concordia, Central Catholic, Bishop Luers, and Elmhurst in the sectional, and Ligonier and Angola in the regional, only to lose to Elkhart by three in the semi-state.

Season highlights (Central score first):

Higbest Score—91-52, Luers
Lowest Score—51-33, C.C.
Widest Win Margin—91-52, Luers
Closest Win Margin—58-56, Northb
Widest Loss Margin—60-72, Goshen
Closest Loss Margin—63-64, Concordia
Longest Win Streak—5 games
Longest Loss Streak—1 game


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# Course Charted for Champs




# Central Has Ten Sectional Titles; South Has Seven

By Lyle Lantz

Central holds the most tourney titles of the Fort Wayne Sectional Tourney since 1940 with ten crowns. Last year's win over Elmhurst put the Blue three wins ahead of South Side, which is the nearest school, with seven. North has taken the title five times, and Monroeville took it once.

Thus far, since 1940, only one county school has taken the crown, Monroeville in 1948, and no parochial school has taken the title. This year Central Catholic, Concordia, and Bishop Luers will try to get the crown for a parochial school, while several tough county schools have good chances.

In the last two decades, two winners of the Fort Wayne sectional have won state championships. In 1943, Central, under the direction of coach Mr. Murray Mendenhall Sr., took all the marbles, while South Side's coach, Mr. Don Reichert, piloted the Archers of 1958, led by seven-foot Mike McCoy, to a state title.

The tourney record for scoring is held by Tom Bolyard; now an IU star, of South with 155 points in four tourney games.

The winners of the sectional titles since 1940 are the following clubs.

1940..... South Side
1941..... North Side
1942..... Central
1943..... Central
1944..... Central
1945..... North Side
1946..... Central
1947..... South Side
1948..... Monroeville
1949..... Central
1950..... North Side
1951..... Central
1952..... Central
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1954..... North Side
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1960..... Central
1961..... South Side
1962..... Central
1963..... ?????



# *Arcola Seeking Tourney Upset Over City Club*

"We like our draw, because since the chances of winning the entire tourney are mighty tough, we want to pull off one upset while we're in there," stated Coach Kenny Etchison of the Arcola Aces. The Aces drew big and tough Concordia in the last game tonight. Last year they almost pulled an upset, losing to Luers by two on a pair of foul shots at the gun. Luers had previously beaten the Aces by 22 points.

The Aces have had a rough time this year. "It seems like almost every week one of our mainstays gets injured," stated Etchison. At present, Danny Graham has a hurt knee and probably will not be in the tourney. Graham was the county's leading scorer until his injury three weeks ago. Another usual starter, Tom Eviston, has a like injury and it is not known whether or not he will play. Etchison thinks that they are fortunate to have a 10-9 record with all the injuries.

Don Bentz, Ron Frazier, John Hilger, Don Phillips, and either Larry Bauman or Tom Eviston will start for the Aces. Etchison believes that the size of these boys is their main problem, for the tallest stands a mere six feet even. The only other boys is over six feet and that is 6-1 Dick Parker. On the other hand, Concordia has several real tall boys on their squad. Rebounding will be Arcola's problem.

The Aces this year are 2-4 in ACAC standings. In the County Tourney they beat Lafayette Central, 76-41, only to lose to Monroeville, 41-36.

Season highlights (Arcola's score first):

Highest Score—97-61, Riverdale
Lowest Score—36-41, Monroeville
Widest Winning Margin—97-61, Riverdale
Closest Losing Margin—45-68, Bishop Luers
Closest Losing Margin—36-41, Monroeville
Longest Winning Streak—3 games
Longest Losing Streak—3 games

# Concordia Relies on High Scoring Punch Of Cadets' Baack, Stauffer, Widenhofer



**Concordia Cadets** open against Arcola tonight at 8:30; they hope to do better than last year when they were dropped from the tourney by Central. They are, back, Jerry Toms, Tom Baack, Dave Stauffer, Tom Wheets, Tom Wilcoxin; middle; Dave Widenhofer, Tom Doeherman, Wayne Boercheting, Jim Smith, front, John Roemke, Dick McLeish.

By Louie Imbody

Concordia's Cadets, beaten in the first game of the 1962 Sectional by Central, hope to get a chance to avenge their loss, by meeting the Tigers in the championship game.

Coach Glenn Parrish will rely mainly on the high scoring punch of Tom Baack, Dave Stauffer, and Dave Widenhofer. Also, on the defensive agressiveness of John Roemke.

As Mr. Parrish states, "These improved ballplayers have had a pretty enjoyable season with their rebounding and shooting, but their overall speed slows them up."

The Cadets wound up with a four win, two loss record to possess the cherished second place spot in the city.

Mr. Parrish, completing his first year of coaching the Cadet quintet, will be assisted by assistant coaches Jack Massucci and Jim Leiding.

Parrish comments on the draw. "Central got the break," he said, "because the only two city teams that beat them this year are in the lower brackets and may not have to play them in the tourney." He also comments, "Arcola will really give us a good game and a run for our money."

Season highlights (Concordia's score first):

Highest Score—86-65, Bluffton
Lowest Score—58-75, Central Catholic
Widest Winning Margin—86-65, Bluffton
Closest Losing Margin—69-71, South Side
Widest Losing Margin—58-75, Central Catholic
Closest Winning Margin—64-63, Central
Longest Winning Streak—4 games
Longest Losing Streak—1 game

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# South Draws Into Tough Top Bracket, Open Against County Tourney Champs

By Leonard Morris

South Side's Archers will have a tough time tonigbt trying to make up for their first game loss to Elmhurst in the tourney last year. Tbe Green-men drew in the upper bracket, playing the Bulldogs of New Haven tonight at 7:15. If the Archers get through New Haven, they will still have to get through several first-rate teams.

Veteran Coach, Don Reichert is not too happy about his draw this year. He feels that New Haven is a real good ball club and has beaten good teams. "We have our hands full," states Coach Reichert, "New Haven has size and small, fast guards. Tney also have the strongest county tenm." He states that the Archers got a bad break this year. He feels that they will have a hard time all togetber.



South Side Archers meet county champs New Haven in the second game tonight. They are, back, Ted Relf, Ed Johnson, Dave Banet, Mike Files, Boh Lohman, Dave Blanton, Dick Robinson; front, Don Hilsmier, Willie Files, Tom Meyers, Howie Lowden, Gary Probst, Dale Hilsmier.

The Archers will depend mostly on Gary Prohst, who is one of their best offensive and defensive players. Backing him up will be Dale Hilsmier, one of the better offensive players, and Willie Files who does his best work defensively. Rounding off the starting five will be Tom Meyers and Mike Files.

Defense and rebounding make up the strong points of the Greenmen. The fact that there are no individuals who gun on the team will be of belp to the Archers. "The boys have a lot of drive. They hustle and never quit," states coach Reichert. However, the team as a whole is weak at free throws, and they don't have enough size. Also, they don't have enough consistent shooters.

The Reichertmen are entering the sectional tourney with a fair season record. The team feels that they did better than anticipated. They ended up with an overall record of 10 wins and 9 losses, having a city standing of 3-5.

Season highlights:

Highest Score—81, against Frocbel
Lowest Score—40, against Bisbop Luers
Highest Winning Margin—17, against Mishawaka
Lowest Winning Margin—2, against Central Catholic and Concordia
Longest Winning Streak—3 games
Longest Losing Streak—2 games

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# Favored To Win New Haven Not Over Confident

By Leonard Morris

"Soutb is going to let us play, so we have a chance to win," states New Haven head coacb Norm Ellenberger. Drawing into the upper bracket, New Haven clashes with South tonight at 7:15. Although favored to win, Coach Ellenberger feels that the team got the toughest draw, with the exception of Monroeville, which meets Central tonight.

New Haven has had one of the best seasons on record this year. At the end of the season the team has a record of 18 wins and 3 losses. They won the county tourney and came up with a 7-2 record in the North East Indiana Conference. Compared to New Haven, South did not have a very good season, ending in fifth place in the City Series race.

Best on defense for the Bulldogs is Bill Fox, 5-10 senior. Bruce Hazelett, also a senior, is the best Bulldog offense player. Backing these two up on the starting five will be Wayne Augenstein and Richard Lippett. The fifth member of the quintet will probably be either John Schmutz or John Skinner.

The strong defense of the purple and gold-clad Bulldogs will be of great help to them tonight. They will have to improve their rebounding, though, to stay in the running. If they get past South, they will have to geat some the very best ball clubs in the tourney. Coach Ellenberger states, "South is always tough. If we hold Probst and Willie Files, we have n chance."

Season highlights:

Highest Score—81 against Union City
Lowest Score—50 against Harlen
Lowest Win Margin—18 over Union City, 81-63
Widest Loss Margin—20 to Central, 62-82
Longest Winning Streak—14 games
Longest Losing Streak—2 games

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# Bengals Capture City Title From C. C. in Final Game



Up, Up, Up, and In goes one of Cletus Edmonds' 11 field goals in last Friday's City Series championship game with Central Catholic at the Coliseum. Standing helplessly by are C. C.'s Carl Jacquay (40) and rFed DuBois (24) as teammnte Steve Krull (25) is unahle to block the shot. (Courtesy Journal-Gazette)

By Louie Imbody

Herb Banet's fighting Central Tigers copped the City Series championship crown from Central Catholic hy defeating them 78-59 last Friday at the Fort Wayne Coliseum.

The Banetmen cracked a close game wide open as they outscored, outrebounded, and outshot the Irish in a 24-8 fourth quarter.

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THE GAME WAS close, with the exception of the fourth canto, as both teams started afire. But the Irish couldn't keep up with the fast-moving Tigers.

Central Catholic, who had beaten the Banetmen for the city crown last last year and by two points this year, saw the Tigers gain their revenge by blasting them out of the Coliseum.

Archie Smith, high-flying Tiger guard, sparkled with 15 points, acoring nine consecutive tallies in the second beat.

Cletus Edmonds and Jim Martin, high scorers for Herb Banet this year, took the first quarter to get warmed up but really got moving afterwards. Edmonds completed the game with 23 tallies, and Martin wound up with 20.

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PRESTON UNDERWOOD, who scored only eight points for the night, showed the 4,003 fans a dazzling display of rebounding, driving, and teamwork as he set Martin and Edmonds up for many scores on the tremendous fast breaks that actually ran the Irish down.

Steve Krull opened the scoring for C.C. with a field goal. Bob Bean then tied it with his only points of the game. The Irish ran six points preceding a five point rally by the Banetmen. Martin and Tony Zych traded baskets and Flood hit two of his corner shots to give C.C. a 14-11 margin at the first stop.

Edmonds connected with just 4 seconds gone. C.C. scored 3. Central scored 3. Flood connected, and Eugene Wash sank a foul shot. Archie Smith ran off his 9 consecutive with two drives and five foul shots. Baskets were trnded and Central had a 1-point halftime advantage at 32-31.

Edmonds, Martin, Underwood, and Wash did all the third-quarter scoring for the tigers as kept pace with them. The Banetmen hiked their 1-point advantage at halftime to a 3-point third canto margin at 54-51.

Central then ran the Irish to their doom as Underwood set up the scoring for Edmonds and Martin.

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THE LOSS DROPPED Central Catholic into third place with a 5-3 record. Overall, they have won eleven and lost nine.

The win gave the Tigers a 7-2 record for the city serics. They have n sparkling 14-5 overall record.

Statistics:

Central

| Player | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| P. Underwood | 4-11 | 0-0 | 1 | 8 |
| Bean | 1-1 | 0-0 | 1 | 2 |
| Edmonds | 11-17 | 1-4 | 0 | 23 |
| Smith | 6-10 | 3-6 | 2 | 15 |
| Martin | 8-20 | 4-5 | 0 | 20 |
| Wash | 3-5 | 2-3 | 1 | 8 |
| Cress | 0-1 | 0-0 | 1 | 2 |
| G. Underwood | 1-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 34-66 | 10-18 | 6 | 78 |

Central Catholic

| Player | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| DuBois | 0-4 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 |
| Krull | 2-15 | 0-1 | 3 | 4 |
| Zych | 5-15 | 0-1 | 2 | 10 |
| Bird | 0-3 | 1-2 | 0 | 1 |
| Craft | 6-12 | 2-2 | 1 | 14 |
| Jacquay | 6-8 | 0-0 | 2 | 12 |
| Flood | 9-15 | 0-0 | 1 | 18 |
| Totals | 28-72 | 3-6 | 11 | 59 |

Lyle's Line-up

# Central Can Go to State, But Will They Make It?

By Lyle Lantz

Talk has been going around that Central has the team that can go to state. Central's sectional foe, Monroeville, has a coach who thinks just this. Several Tiger players say this, along with many other Centralites and Fort Wayne people who think this. This writer agrees.

But they say they CAN go to state; not they WILL go to state. Central has the potential to win sectional, regional, and possibly semi-state, but that does not mean they will. Right here in the Fort Wayne sectional, the Tigers have tough competition. Concordia has beaten the Blue, and the Bengals have beaten North Side twice by small margins. Though Central has beaten C.C., South, New Haven, Elmhurst, and Luers by larger margins, these schools could get a touch of Hoosier Hysteria and cause trouble. So one must not look to state before sectional starts, especially if it is as packed as this one.

Then, even if the Tigers do win sectional, such teams as Berne, Angola, and many other rolling area teams feed into this regional. Then Kokomo and Elkhart representatives feed into the semi-state at Fort Wayne. Goshen looks like a good club to represent Elkhart, and they have already beaten the Blue in the holiday tourney and are highly rated in state.

This column may seem to have a pessimistic air. But, as many think, the Tigers may go through sectional and regional and semi-state. This column just points out all the pitfalls in the way to the coveted capital city trip. Though the Tigers have the potential and want the tourney wins, dozens of others have potential and desire. This column just points out that the Tigers must go into the tourney not too pessimistic, not too cock-sure and wary of any surprising teams that are looking for an upset.

### Past Season Hectic

Looking back on last season, which surely was a hectic one, Tom Baack was the leading scorer for the season. The tall, 6-4 junior sensation of Concordia was considered average when he hit 25 points per game, and few eyebrows were raised when he hit 30. In fact when he hit under 20, it was rather unusual. Tom finished with a 30-point affair last Friday, giving him 518 points this season and a 25.9 average.

Central's Clete Edmonds ,though seventh in total points, is third in average per game, just .03 points behind Steve Krull of Central Catholic. Another Central boy, Pres Underwood, is seventeenth in total, but ninth in averages. The top 16 scorers in the city are as follows, according to averages.

| Player | GP | TP | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tom Baack, Concordia | 20 | 518 | 25.90 |
| Steve Krull, Central Catholic | 20 | 364 | 18.20 |
| Cletus Edmonds, Central | 17 | 309 | 18.17 |
| Jim Still, Bishop Luers | 19 | 326 | 17.16 |
| Gary Probst, South Side | 20 | 322 | 16.10 |
| Dave Schumaker North Side | 20 | 231 | 16.05 |
| Steve Esterline, North Side | 20 | 303 | 15.15 |
| John Landgraf, Bishop Luers | 19 | 279 | 14.68 |
| Tom Blaising, Bishop Luers | 19 | 266 | 14.00 |
| Terry Baker, Elmhurst | 19 | 254 | 13.37 |
| Jim Martin, Central | 19 | 245 | 12.89 |
| Dave Widenhofer, Concordia | 20 | 254 | 12.70 |
| Preston Underwood, Central | 16 | 201 | 12.56 |
| Dwight Craft, Central Catholic | 20 | 248 | 12.40 |
| Tony Zych, Central Catholic | 20 | 240 | 12.00 |
| Dave Hilsmier, South Side | 18 | 216 | 12.00 |

# Elmhurst Coach Geyer Hopeful for Team In Sectional, Thinks Chances Very Good

By Jim Johnson

When asked of Elmhurst's chances in the sectional, coach Bill Geyer said, "Our chances are as good as last year when we reached the finals. I think we stand a chance no matter what anyone else says. Last year we beat South Side, New Haven, and North Side before Central's Tigers 'tamed us'."

Geyer and his assistants, Nick Werling and Rex Athan, will send their Trojans into the tournament with a 4-16 record. They ended up in last place in the city with a 0-6 record and were 2-5 in the NEIC. Mr. Geyer has coached at Elmhurst for eight years.

The Trojans will rely on their rebounding and defense. Tom Mullans, 6'1", Bob McGregor, 6'3", and Terry Baker, 6'1", supply most of the rebounding strength. Their high scorers are Baker and McGregor. Jerry Nicholson and McGregor are the strongest on defense. The rest of the roster includes Craig Findlayson, Dale Snyder, Paul Eickhoff, Dan Glass, Don Johnson, David Dobman, Jerry Reinking, and Sam Baugbman.

Mr. Geyer summed up the past season into one word—disastrous. He said the team looked best in the last two games. If they play as good in the tournament as in the last few games, he thinks that the team will have some fun. If not, someone else will have the fun. Mr. Geyer stated that the team sometimes looked good but has come along a little slow. He said that one of the weak points of the team is that they're not the best of shooters and are very young. There are only three seniors on the squad and only two are starters. It seems they have beaten the good teams and lost to the weaker ones.

He thinks the draw was pretty even as it was not the the best, but not the worst either. Since most of the strong teams are in the top bracket he says he would rather be in the bottom bracket. Mr. Geyer thinks that North and Luers have the advantage because they drew byes. He feels that Concordia got the best draw.



**Elmhurst Trojans** meet C. C. Thursday at 7:15, hoping to do as well as last year when they got to the final game. They are, back row, Tom Mullins, Don Glass, Terry Baker, Bob McGregor; middle row, Paul Eickhoff, Jerry Micholson, Dave Dahman; front row, Dale Snyder, Rocky iFnlayson, Sam Bauffer.

Elmhurst has played C.C. twice and lost both times. Mr. Geyer blames this on poor shooting, and if the Trojans hit a fair percentage of their shots, it will be a good game this time.

Season highlights:

Highest Score—75 to 72 (overtime) against Muncie South

Lowest Score—40 to 52 against South Side

Widest Winning Margin—58 to 53 against Decatur and New Haven

Closest Winning Margin—60 to 59 against Ossian

Widest Losing Margin—56 to 79 against Central

Closest Losing Margin—49 to 50 against Garrett

Longest Loss Streak—nine games

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Poem?

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# *Toughest Draw Of Tournament Given to Cubs*

By Lyle Lantz

Monroeville received probably the toughest draw of any team in the sectional, as they drew high-rated city champs Central. These clubs start the tourney tonight at 6:15 p.m. "They're big and strong and have good shooting. They should cause some excitement in the tourney and can go all the way," stated coach Loren Grabner about Central.

Size will be the main problem, as the Cubs have only two players over 6 ft. Stan Meyers is 6'3", and Jon Crates is 6'2", while Central has several big boys.

Jon Crates, 6'2" junior front line man and Les Fogle are the boys who lead the Cubs offensively, as they are the high scorers on the club. Sam Frasure and George Martin are the main defensive stars.

The main weakness of the club is the size and the fact the boys are just fair shooters, while their biggest asset is hustle. The Cubs however, have trouble in close contests. "We played good close games, but we never have been able to win big games," stated Grabner.

Mr. Grabner also thought that Monroeville's chances are against them that they will win the first game, as they did last year. In 1962, they dropped Harlan but lost to North Side. In the county tourney this year, they dropped Harlan and Arcola, but lost to Leo.

Over all, the Cubs have a long road ahead of them in their tough tourney draw and will have to play nt tops to stay in. As Mr. Grabner stated, "The county schools have to avoid the city schools as much as possible." Since the Cubs didn't, they're in trouble.


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# *Harlan's Hawks Meet Wildcats Tomorrow Night*

By Jim Johnson

The blue and gold clad Harlan Hawks will meet the Huntertown Wildcats tomorrow night in the final game of the first round. The winner will meet either C.C. or Elmhurst. The Hawks, coached by Elmer Stautner and assistant Howard Bash, have already beaten Huntertown once this year. Mr. Strautner has coached at Harlan for six years and the Hawks ended the season with a 10 and 10 record.

The team is strong in rebounding and defense but sometimes are not very good shooters and they haven't had much experience.

Stan Blake, Harry Wbite, Jeff Delong, Gilbert Smith, and Al Koldewey are the probable starters for the Hawks. Blake and Delong are the best defensive players.

About Huntertown, Mr. Strautner said, "We have beat them once and we play the games as they come. Huntertown is a greatly improved ball club and so is Hsrlan. Huntertown is out for revenge and whoever plays ball will win. We just keep playing ball snd we have as good a chance in the tournament as any county school. It's going to be a rough road to travel."

Harlan ended up in sixth place in the ACAC with a 2-4 record.

Tbey were knocked off by Monroeville in the County Tournament in the first game by three points in double overtime.

Season highlights (Harlsn score first):

Highest Score—74 to 46 against Lafayette Central

Lowest Score—28 to 40 against Churabusco

Widest Winning Margin—74 to 46 agsinst Lafayette Central

Closest Losing Msrgin—49 to 51 against Roanoke

Longest Win Streak—3 games

Longest Loss Streak—3 games

# Bishop Luers Head Coach John Gaughan Leads Knights Into Tourney Against North

By Jim Johnson

Coach John Caughan will send his Bishop Luers Knights into battle next Friday against By Hey's Redskins. Mr. Haughan, who has coached at Luers for 4 years, will be assisted by Fred Jamroz and Jude Talbot.

Coach Caughan said that the season was successful, considering that they were inexperienced. The Knights ended the senson with a 10-9 slate.

The players are excellent shooters. This is one of their stronger points. Jim Still hit 50% of bis shots, Don Landraf hit 41% of his shots, and Tom Blaising hit 41% of his. Their weak spot is on the bench. They have seven sophomores on the squad.

When asked about his team, Mr. Caughan said, "This is the first time we've ever played Nortb Side in a major sport and we're happy to play them. They're a good club, well coached, and they have some good shooters. Our chances are as good as anyone's."

Luers finished in sixth place in the city series with n 2-4 record. In last year's sectionals ,the Knights slipped by Arcola on Blaising's free throws after the gun had sounded before falling to Central. They were beaten in the county tournaments by New Haven, the eventual champs.

Senson highlights:

Highest Score—77 to 50 against Woodlan

Lowest Score—42 to 3 against New Haven

Widest Winning Margin—77 to 50 against Woodlan

Closest Winning Margin—51 to 60 against Hoagland

Widest Losing Margin—52 to 91 against Central

Closest Losing Margin—48 to 52 against Huntington Catholic

Longest Win Streak—2 games (several times)

Longest loss streak—2 games



**Bishop Luers Knights** play North Side Friday afternoon in the bye. This is the first intermural varsity meeting of the two schools. Members of the team are, back, Phil Miller, Jim Still, Greg Pace, Gaylord Miller, Mike Forbing, middle, John Landgraf, Tom Cavacini, John Lowden, Tom Blaising; front, Tim Burns, John O'Reilly, Pat Pio.


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# By Hey, North Side Redskin Head Coach, Picks Tigers, Cadets as Teams to Beat

By Louie Imbody

"Central and Concordia should be looked upon as the teams to beat," comments North Side coach By Hey. "Concordia and Central Catholic got breaks in the draw."

Mr. Hey will rely mostly on the high scoring of Dave Schumaker, Jack Fry, and Steve Esterline. And on Mike Painter for a good defensive job.

North Side has had the privilege of having By Hey as their coach since 1957. Assistant coaches Roy Kline and Wade Fredericks will aid him as much as they can.

"With our season record showing 10-10, we are very disappointed that Central and Concordia beat us."

The Redskins drew a bys for the first round and will go against Bishop Luers in their first game, Friday afternoon at 1:15. "We haven't played Luers this year and we respect them," says Mr. Hey.

Hey comments on his team's chances, "We got a good break in the draw. We're not underestimating South Side and New Haven, but we will probably have to get by Central. Central is always up to par around tourney time."

North has a 5-4 record in the Northern Indiana Conference. They hold fourth place in the City Series final with a 4-3 record.



**North Side Redskins** drew the bye and play Bishop Luers Friday afternoon. They are, back, Dick Hatcher, Skip Lesh, Herb Summers, Dave Moser; middle, Roger Macy, Mike Painter, Dave Shoemaker, Jack Fry, Jack Aiken; front, Jim Killer, Bob Cummins, Steve Esterline, Bob McDermott.

In the 1962 sccional they defeated Huntertown, 44-27, Monrocville, 59-37, and were beaten by Elmhurst's Trojans, 49-46.

The roster for the red and white will consist of 6-2 Schumaker, 5-11 Esterline, 6-0 Mike Painter, 6-1 Macy, 6-2 Fry, 5-11 Jim Keller, 6-1 Jack Aiken, 6-1 Skip Lesh, 5-9 Herb Summers, and 5-10 Dane Moser.

Hey says, "Our strong points are our aggressiveness and speed. Our weak points are lack of height and errors."

Season highlights (North's score first):

Highest Score—83-78, Central Catholic
Lowest Score—52-20, South Side
Widest Winning Margin—79-57, Mishawaka
Closest Winning Margin—52-50, South Side
Widest Losing Margin—55-71, Goshen
Closest Losing Margin—56-58, Central
Longest Winning Streak—4 games
Longest Losing Streak—3 games

# Lack of Height, Rebounding Hurts Wildcats

By Leonard Morris

Huntertown's black and gold-clad Wildcats will clash with the Harlan Hawks Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Coach Dean Small, veteran of seven years, (his first at Huntertown) is relying on Fitch and Auberman to carry most of the load this year in offense and defense, respectively. He says that the club's great defense will be of help, but its lack of size and rebounding ability will be a decided detriment.

The Wildcats are hoping for better luck this year, being downed by North's Redskins in the first game last year. Coach Small is very pleased with the draw this year. However, he states, "Harlan has a good ball club, and they will be hard to beat." The team is determined to try and win one game at a time, worrying about the next one when it comes.

Huntertown has a good 4-1 record in the ACAC. In the county tourney last year, they beat Woodlan 60-46 in the first game, and New Haven 60-52 in the second game. With a good season record, the Wildcats are hoping to make up for last year's loss by defeating Woodlan and going on ahead in the sectional contest.

Season highlights:

Highest Score—78 against Decatur
Lowest Score—42 against New Haven
Widest Winning Margin—18 points over Avilla, 53-35
Smallest Winning Margin—1 point over Hoagland, 48-47
Closest Losing Margin—1 point to Ossian and Harlan, 48-49

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# Woodlan Hosts Four Lettermen

Woodlan, hindered by a lack of height, has not had a very successful record this season. Coached by Jim Grant, the team hosts four returning lettermen and only one player six feet or over.

Lettermen Bill Korte and Vince Klopfenstein have been the leading Warrior forwards this year. Both are seniors and 5 feet 11 inches tall. Tom Calvin, junior, stands 6 feet 2 inches tall, and has started as center for most games this season, after seeing only limited action last year.

Gary Delegrange and Bill Kammeyer have filled in the guard positions for Woodlan this yesr. Both are senior lettermen and stand 5 feet 9 inches tall.

Juniors John Ehle and Larry Delagrange have been supporting the guard spots, while Jim Rhodes substitutes into the forward position for the Warriors. Dave Bohren and Stan Roemer fill in the center slot when Tom Calvin is on the bench. Barry Bowers and Dick Buuck are the two important players lost from last year's starters.

The lineup follows.

| Name | Pos. | Ht. | Wt. | Yr. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bill Korte ..... | F | 5-11 | 175 | Sr. |
| V. Klopfenstein . | F | 5-11 | 165 | Sr. |
| Dave Bohren .... | C | 5-10 | 150 | Sr. |
| G. Delegrange .. | G | 5-9 | 145 | Sr. |
| Bill Kammeyer . | G | 5-9 | 140 | Sr. |


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# Irish Sport Excellent Outside Shooting, New Coach; Seek First Sectional Title



**Central Catholic Irish** meet Elmhurst tomorrow night. They lost the city series championship to Central last Friday. Members of the team are, back, Steve Bird, Carl Jacquay, Steve Krull, Tom Steel, Frank Yeranko; middle, John Sullivan, Mike Flood, Dwight Crsft, Fred Dubois; front, Joe Schaffer, Tony Zych, Don Bobay.

By Lyle Lantz

Central Catholic enters the sectional under new coach, Leon Youngpeter, and assistants Hal Finch and Bob Boyle. They are seeking their first sectional title of their history.

This club has the team that can do it, if they get the breaks. They have excellent outside shooting in Steve Krull, Dwight Craft, Tony Zych, and Fred Dubois, while Mike Flood has come along in the last part of the season. Carl Jacquay, the big man, is real good on the pivot and rebounding. Mr. Youngpeter lists Zych and Dubois as the best defensive players for the Irish.

The Purple and gold, who were third in city with 5-2, will enter the tourney tomorrow night against Elmhurst. "It will be a tough ball game" stated Mr. Youngpeter, knowing Elmhurst's tourney spirit. Mr. Youngpeter likes his team's draw in the lower bracket, and believes the chances of winning the tourney are good.

Last year Central Catholic conquered Woodlan in the first game and then were dropped by Central, eventual sectional and regional champs. This year they could not possibly meet Central until Saturday night.

Season highlights:

Highest Score—87-65, Luers
Widest Winning Margin—49-59, So. Bend Washington
Closest Winning Margin—23, Wabash
Widest Loss Margin—19, Central
Longest Winning Streak—3 games
Longest Losing Streak—2 games

# Leo Called Dark Horse For Tourney Championhip

Ons dark horse for the Sectional Tourney this year will be the Lions of Leo. Runners-up in the ACAC tournament, they were beaten by New Haven in the final contest.

Leo lost three of its regulars, Larry Arnold, Gary Woods, and Gerald Kruse, to graduation; but Dave Mock and Dick Boyce, their two top pointgetters, are back for another try. Last year they were just sophomores, so Leo should be a threat next season if they don't make it this time.

This duo accounted for 436 points between themselves last season. Andy Smith, a senior who popped in 171 markers last year, is a starting guard, flanked by Roman Zehr or Gary Miller, center position played by Mack.

Coach Willie Doehrman's biggest problem is lack of height. His tallest boy is Mock, standing 6-2. Needless to say, Mock is the starting center, since he is ths only team member over the two-yard mark. The two forwards stand 5-10 and 5-11, whils the guards are 5-7 and 5-11.

Since there is almost no rebounding on the squad, Doehrman will use a control-style offense, relying on sharpshooting guards for part of the scoring puneh.

Sophomore Ted Gehrig and junior Ron Roy fight it out for the other starting forward post. Both stand 5-11. A familiar name to Archer fans is that of Dave Fishbaugh, starting forward-center for last year's freshmen team. Dave now stands 5-11 and rivals Gehrig and Roy for their starting slot.

If Leo has luck in the draw and its guards are hitting their long bombs, the Lions can't be considered a push-over in Sectional play.

# City Scoreboard

| Team | W | L | P | OP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Central ..... | 7 | 2 | 610 | 504 |
| Concordia ..... | 4 | 2 | 422 | 392 |
| Central Catholic .. | 5 | 3 | 550 | 512 |
| North Side ..... | 4 | 3 | 420 | 415 |
| South Side ..... | 3 | 5 | 424 | 445 |
| Bishop Luers ..... | 2 | 4 | 374 | 429 |
| Elmhurst ..... | 0 | 6 | 318 | 421 |


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## *Grile Gives Plans for Central Gym*

What are the Board of School Trustees of the Fort Wayne Community Schools plans concerning the remodeling of Central's gymnasium? Mr. Lester L. Grile, Superintendent of School, said, "We will accept bids on the project on March 12. We are going to take out the end walls. There will be a new floor, new shower rooms, new heating, and a new intercom system among the various improvements. The project will cost about $220,000.

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CENTRAL'S gymnasium's remodeling plus the additions, rehabilitation, and building of additional schools will be through approximately by 1966. Estimated cost of $220,000 for the gym will provide adequate physical educational facilities, which is the purpose of the project.

Concerning the question asked about the length of Central's Junior Division's stay at Central, Mr. Grile answered, "Just as soon as we get a new (Central) junior high built, we will take the junior division out of Central High School. I would say this will be no later than 1966."

Mr. Lester Grile had his first press conference Feb. 26 for junior and senior high school newspaper editors and reporters. This session was attended by 39 students and teachers. After a few brief remarks by Mr. James Rohrabaugh, supervisor of publications for FWCS, Mr. Grile presented the general theme—the need for more school buildings.

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FORT WAYNE Community Board of Trustees is considering a building program to meet the needs of the increased enrollment of the Fort Wayne Community Schools. As an estimation, Fort Wayne will need eight new elementary schools, three new junior high schools, two new senior high schools, two additions to existing schools, plus adequate administrative facilities by 1970.

These additional facilities will provide for 5,000 more students by 1970. Because 3,000 students will be in the schools by September 1966, the building program which the Board is considering through 1966 will need to include five elementary schools, two junior high schools, one senior high school, two additions, and administrative facilities.

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TO TAKE CARE of the additional enrollments, to start a new junior high program, and to replace obsolete buildings are some of the aims of the Board.

Debby Decker and Cindy Dill represented Central at the first Press Conference.

### Club Preparing Contest

Preparations for the annual intramural speech contest that takes place each year are being made by Forum Club. Cups and trophies are awarded to the winners in each division of speaking.

## Juniors End Final Hi-Quiz Round; Sophomores Will Start March 10

By Cindy Ertel

The "I" and "M" Hi-Quiz show is brought on television by the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company at 5:30 p.m. every Sunday afternoon. At the first half, the "I" team was leading 95 to 50.

Jackie Adams, who was on Hi-Quiz Feb. 24 represented Central as one of the top juniors at Central.

The questions for the junior Hi-Quiz were chosen by the employees from the Fort Wayne Public Library.

Jim Jackson, the narrator for Hi-Quiz asked questions to eight high school students. The questions included history, math, English, and current events. The high school students are from eight Fort Wayne area high schools. These high schools are Central, North Side, Elmhurst, Central Catholic, Bishop Luers, New Haven, and Concordia.

The "M" team came back with a winning score of 170 to the "I" team's 155.

Slyvia Rose was on Hi-Quiz last Sunday, March 3, representing Central in the final round of the juniors. Next Sunday, March 10 starts the sophomore round. These sophomores will be on during the next 10 weeks between March 10 and May 12: Sandra Eicber, Rick Tielker, Karlinda Tucker, Cindy Yarman, Debby Decker, Lyle Lantz, Andrea Zimmerman, Dan Walchle, Richard Arbaugh, and Roger Sitcler.



**Sophomore Hi-Quiz Team** is made up of Andrea Zimmerman, Cindy Yarman, Debby Decker, Sandy Eicher, Karlinda Tucker, front row; Dan Walchle, Roger Sitcler, Rick Tielker, Richnrd Arbaugh, and Lyle Lantz. (Photo by

## Junior Prom Court Nominated By Boys

By Debby Decker

Last Wednesday, during homeroom, the junior boys nominated girls for the Junior Prom court. Today during homeroom, the girls for the court will be elected, nnd the one reserving the most points will be selected queen. The only qualification for being on the court is that girls must not be failing in any subject. Junior class sponsors are Mrs. Kay Kleuke and Mr. Richard Levy.

## *Girls Nominate Boys for Court*

Today during homeroom, all girls will nominate the boys who will be on the court for the Poor Man's Prom. From the senior class, five boys will be nominated. In the other classes, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman will be nominated. The "prom," sponsored by the Publication staff, is a turnabout dance. The court will consist of a "queen" (a senior) and ten attendants all dressed up as girls. Since this a complete turnabout, girls are supposed to ask boys to the dance. The Poor Man's Prom will take place in the cafeteria, Marcb 29. This is not a regular prom. All students are asked to wear school clothes.

## *'Schoolday Scramble' Theme Of Dance Sponsored by FTA*



**'Schoolday Scramble'** is the name given to the dance to be sponsored this Friday night in the cafeteria by FTA. Phyllis Gilbert, Brenda Mielka, and Roy Smith are seen making posters for the dance which will he from 8:45 to 11:30 p.m. (Photo by Thornburg)

By Dennis Ruch

"Schoolday Scramble" is the theme for the Future Teachers of America's dance. The dance will he held in tbe cafeteria from 8:45 to 11:30 p.m. The date planned for the dance is Friday, March 8 and is open to all Central students and their registered guests.

The chairmen for the different committees are decoration, Roy Smith; publicity, Brenda Mielke; and invitation, Barb Rizzo and Susie Grogg. The records will be furnished by Wally Moore. Taking care of tha cloak room is Patty McCormick. Maggie McCormick is taking care of the refreshments and Buzz Neaman is in charge of the clean up. Tha sponsor of the club is Mrs. Lee.

## FTA To Hear Panel Of Central Teachers

FTA members will meet today in Room 306 to hear a panel of teachers discuss their teaching experiences. On the panel will be Mrs. Martone, Mr. Levy, Miss Brewer, and Mrs. Fisher. This type of program was quite successful in the past, and Phyllis Gilbert, president, is boping for good attendance at this meeting also.

At the last meeting, the club saw a film on the Peace Corps. FTA dance is coming up soon, and plans for it will take up the short business meeting.

## Admissions Counselor To Visit Central High

By Christine Zimmerman

Hanover College admissions counselor will be at Central Monday, March 11, at 10:30 a.m. Hanover is a small liberal arts, coeducational college; it is under private control and accredited by the North Central Association. Hanover, although founded in 1827, is a virtually new college. In ten years, after World War II, the college was rebuilt making it the oldest and newest independent four-year college in Indiana.

Entrance requirements call for sixteen units. These consist of English, 4; mathematics, 2 (algebra and geometry or algebra for 2); foreign language, 2; science, 2; social studies, 2; electives, 48. The SAT is required and achievement test in English composition, science, and mathemeatics. Candidate selection will be based on class rank (upper ¼ of class), high school record, school and teacher recommendations, Minister's recommendation, and general bealth.

Financial cost at Hanover College are: 1. Tuition, $680 (annually); 2. room and board, $620; 3. general fee, $80; total cost is about $1,400 (annually).

Languages offered at Hanover are French, German, Latin, and Spanisb. Some of the other courses offered are biology, cheuistry, economics, English, geology, history, physics, phychology, sociology, and speech.

Hanover, being a college of 801 bas 453 men and 348 women, has most classes in a range of 15 to 25 students per class. They have top instructors of whom 60% have doctors degrees.

## *Otterbein College Representative Will Talk to Students Tuesday*

By Christine Zimmerman

Admission counselor Michael Kish will be at Central at nine o'clock, Tuesday, March 12. Mr. Kish is admission counselor at Otterbein College. Otterbein is a liberal arts, coeducational, privately-controlled college.

Requirements for admission at Otterbein are 16 high school units. These nre English 3, social studies 2, foreign language 2, algebra 1, geometry 1, science 2, and electives 5. One must also he in the upper half of his class and have taken CEEB Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

Otterbein has an enrollment of 871, of whom 483 are men and 338 are women. Otterbein lost 69 professors, 16 of whom have doctors degrees. In the library at Otterbein there are 49,171 volumes.

Tuition at Otterbein for one year is $750. Room and board for a year is $625, while $76.50 will cover general fees, yearbook, health and activities.

## *Choir Members Give 'Cherry Tree Stomp'*

By Susan Lantz

"Cherry Tree Stomp," the dance sponsored by the choir, took place in Central's cafeteria, Friday, Feb. 22, after the Tigers defeated Central Catholic for the City Championship. The name, "Cherry Tree Stomp," was chosen because the 22nd of Feb. was George Washington's birthday, and the cherry tree is a symbol of George Washington.

The backdrop design consisted of George Washington chopping down a cherry tree. The decorating committee consisted of Bob Harter, chairman, Peggy Kiess, Gerry Hey, Diane Gorell, Joe Oakes, Thrya Safen, and Valjane Johnson. Each person attending the dance received a chocolate covered cherry upon entering. Passing out the candy were Darlene Liggett, Dolly Wagner, Valjane Johnson, and Bob Harter.

Chaperones for the evening were Mr. Luna, Mrs. Willimn Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller and Mrs. Liggett The chaperone committee wns headed by Dolly Wagner. Assisting her were Valjane Johnson and Bob Harter.

Rick Monteith, Elaine Halsey, Freddie Bowen, Melissa Flory, and Betty Amos furnished the music.

The coke committe workers were Dan Barkley, chairman, Pat Harmon, Michelle Cook, Pat Dever, Valjane Johnson, Joe Oakes, and Larry McDonnell. Working in the cloak room were Thrya Suflin, Darlene Liggett, Richard Monteith, Elaine Halsey, Gary Muncie, and Gerry Hey, chairman.

Darlene Liggett worked on the publicity. Mr. William Wetzel, the choir director, assisted Darlene with the publicity.

Those who cleaned up after the dance were, Joe Oakes, Bob Harter, Darlene Liggett, Gerry Hey, Valjane Johnson, and Dolly Wagner.

The choir wishes to express their sincerest thanks to the art department which was in charge of the decorations and to everyone else who helped make the dance a success.

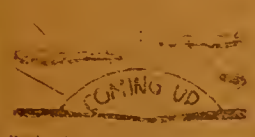
## PTA Study Group Discusses Drop-outs

By Wally Moore

Central's Parent-Teachers Association had another study group meet last night. Topic of this discussion was "Psychology and the Drop-out." Mr. Gerome F. Henry, director of the social service at the Fort Wayne State School, was the primary speaker.

Central Junior Division PTA department had a discussion on the opportunities in Central's Junior High department.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Charles Shroyer and Mrs. William Watson. Next study group session will be March 26. Next PTA meeting will be March 19.




Regional games of the state tournament highlight this week's activities at Central. Other important happenings are the FTA dance, election of the Junior Prom Queen, and several club meetings. A handy schedule to help Centralites remember all these important events follows.

March

6—TAE - 3:30
Letterman's Club 7:30
7—Cheerleaders 3:30
Art Club 3:30
8—TAE Dance
9—Regional
11—MMM 7:30
Student Council Cabinet
Facualty Meeting
12—Junior Prom Elections
Booster Council 3:30

## *Best School Spirit of Year Displayed at Pep Session; Students Cheer for Team*

By Dan Walchle

Bengie the Tiger was successfully operated on at the Feb. 27 pep session. Brad Durnell, Jerry Betley, and Garry Gemmer portrayed Drs. Herb Crazy, Robert Armadire, and Zero, respectively. Russell Overhy was in charge of anaesthetic. When Bengie, played by Harry Meyers, was not succumbed by the gas, he was hit on the head with a hammer, which was higbly successful.

Nurses were Myra Clymer and Maryann Smith. Quite a bit of cutting had to be done to remove double dribble, steps, 3 seconds, blind referees, foul trouble, bad passes, and missed shots.

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WHEN THE CHANT "We want Banet" went up, bead coach Herb Banet made a speech. In his speecb, he warned the students not to become too sure of themselves. He commented that the team was in the correct frame of mind to win. He said, "They will have to beat us. We won't beat ourselves."

Tiger Leonard Easterly mada a speech about a meeting between the Kokomo Wildcats, Berne Bears, Monroeville Cubs, and himself. One of the others made a wisecrack about Central's school spirit. Leonard said Central would show tbat great Tiger spirit in the sectional.

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LEONARD'S PREDICTION began to come true at the pep session, as Centralites displayed the best school spirit and loudest yelling of the year. Coach Banet said the yelling was very good.

The Sophomore class won the competition yell. "1-2-3-4" was the cheer used.

The band played two songs to give Central voices a chance to get rested.

Varsity cheerleaders Nancy Tieman, Linda Englebrecht, Jackie Rembert, Nancy Caudill, Phillip Gilbert, and Jay Penndorf took turns at the microphone, with each leading a few cheers. The varsity baskethall team was on the floor, as were the coaches.

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RESERVE CHEERLEADERS Linda Koehl, Jim Johnson, George Snook, Carolyn Chambers, Darlene Adams, and Sherry Kreigh led the student body in 3 yells. They were 'Tiger Guys," "We've Got the School," and "Give Me the Blue."

Tbe pep session was opened as usual, by the Tigerettes, led by Carole Garard. The National Anthem and the school song followed.

## *Senior Tom Thornburg Chosen Central's March Junior Rotarian*

By Cindy Dill

Central's March Junior Rotarian is senior Tom Thornburg. When asked his feelings about being chosen, be said, "I am honored to be chosen March Junior Rotarian, and I bope to gain some experience in the business field."

Tom will attend weekly luncheons at the Chamber of Commerce each Monday for the month of March. During these luncheons, he will hear speakers and become acquainted with business matters.

Taking French, English, and chemistry this semester, Tom's ambition is to go to college and then go into politics. He chose this profession because of his interest in social studies. In unison with his interests, be enjoys watching "Meet the Press" and "Twentieth Century" on television.

In his spare time, Tom works on the Caldron as editor, and on government. He also has a part-time jub doing janitorial work at tbe Bethany Presbyterian Church. Being a member of the Press Club and president of the Youth group at church, Tom hasn't much spare time left, though in the summer be tries to find time to go camping, which he enjoys very much.

Tom resides with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thornburg and a younger sister, Jeanne at 119 Mechanic Ave.



Tom Thornburg
March Junior Rotarian

## Two Students From Argentina Visit Here, Sponsored By Lions

By Debby Decker

Tuesday, Feb. 19, two exchange students from Argentina visited Central. Horacio Oscar Deluca and Juan Pedro Fontaine, both seventeen, were sponsored by the Fort Wayne Lion's Club.

They arrived in Chicago Feb. 6, after stopping in Miami, Florida for a few days. Horacio and Juan arrived in Fort Wayne Feb. 9. They left Fort Wayne Sunday, March 3, for Chicago again. Monday they left Chicago and went back to Miami for a stay of five days.

Horacio is a freshman in college in Mercedes, Argentina. Among the seven subjects that he is taking this semester are English, theology, religion, phsycology, and civil law. Horacio is studying to be a lawyer. He is president of the school club there.

Juan is a senior in high school in Mercedes. He is taking twelve subjects this semester. They are math, biology, chemistry, physics, history, geography, music, French, drafting, gym, government, and religion. He is a member of the school Club there. Juan would like to become a doctor after college.

Since Juan did not understand English very well, Horacio did most of the talking. When asked his opinion of Fort Wayne, Horacio said, "We like Fort Wayne very much. We've enjoyed our stay here."

This was the first trip to the United States for both of the boys. When asked to compare schools in Argentina with the schools in Fort Wayne, Horacio said. "The schools in Argentina teach more subjects during the semester to their students, but the schools here are more material."

Juan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jules Fontaine. He has two brothers and two sisters. Horacio's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Horacio Deluca. He has one younger brother.



**Exchange Students** from Argentina visited Central recently and among other things, observed the drivers training class. Horacio Oscar Deluca and Juan Pedro Fontaine are seen setting in two Drivotrainer cars as Mr. Paul Bienz, drivers training teacher, Mr. Paul Spuller, principal, and Mr. Ed Schlecht, guidance, look on. (Photo by Thornburg)

# Centralites Still Proud Of Their Mighty Team

"Remember, when you go out there this afternoon it's going to be Central versus the county and city schools. So really yell for your team," was Mr. Paul Spuller's comment over the PA system last Friday. Those who went to that game and the one on Saturday found out what he meant.

Through the years, Central has had the reputation of having a good team and being "favored," in other words being the "best" in the city.

Even though only Central's section rooted for Central, the Tigers had a victory over New Haven Friday. Saturday afternoon, still only Central's faculty and students backed her team. They yelled but weren't together on their yells. They tried to expand their vocal chords so that the "Mighty" Tigers could hear their backing over the opponents.

"That 'Mighty' coach, Mr. Herb Banet, led those Tigers to a city championship and through two victories in the sectional tournament. When the great loss came, most Centralites showed that they were proud of their "Mighty, Mighty Tigers."—C. I.

*Guest Editorial*

# Why Not Be a 'Square'?

A Madison Avenue advertising president has come out four-square to restore a six-letter word to its proper place in everyday talk. The word is "square." We think he's got something.

Adman Cbarles H. Brower reminds us that back in Mark Twain's time, "square" was one of the best doggone words in the language . . . you gave a man a square deal if you were honest. Brower continues: "You gave bim a square meal when be was bungry. Wben you got out of debt, you were square witb the world. And that was when you could look your fellow man square in the eye."

Then a lot of characters ran down the word. Result: "A square today is a man wbo never learned to get away with it; a Joe who volunteers wben be doesn't have to; a guy wbo gets his kick from trying to do something better than anyone else can; a boob who gets lost in his work.

"This country was discovered, put togetber, fought for, and saved by squares — Natban Hale, Patrick Henry, Paul Revere, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin" . . .

Brower dares us to get with it — get back to this nation's old beliefs in such things as ideas, pride, patriotism, loyalty, devotion — even bard work."

How about joining the newday "square" movement?

—from The Tri-Angle,
Tri-State College, Angola


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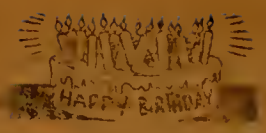
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3—Perry Carpenter, Larry McDonnell, Linda Wabls.
4—Susan Ausderan, Rochelle Curry, Robert Porter.
6—Karen Richard,
7—Nancy Church, Sally Kanczuzewski.
8—Rose Gunda, Kenneth Koch, Ronald McDonald, Susan Young.
9—Cheri Andres, Amelia Franklin.
10—Emuett King, Edward Reef.
11—Andrew Craig.
12—Willie Banks, Rick Fast, John Freeman, Clarence Hicks.
13—Charles Baysinger, Susan Harmeyer, Joe Kersler.
14—Kathleen Arms, Mary Blevlens, Robert Carey, Martha Parrish.
15—Glenn Allen, Robert Eley, Jim Johnson.
16—Carrie Diehl, James Raleigh, Rick Wietfeldt,
17—Pat Shroyer, Anita Adams, Crawford Freeman, Maurice Johnson.
18—Stellaphine Jordan, Carol Prine, Joy Taylor.
19—Fred Adams, Doris Bailey, Donald Cooper, Carole Garard, James Glaspie, Abe Smith.
20—Dianne Chapman, Samuel Meredith, Roosevelt Moore.
21—Ernest Calland, William Colderbank, Sandra Hollenbacher.
22—Nancy Burris, Benny Mullins, Susan Schultz.
23—Carol Borden, Charles Keiss, James Paige, Lavon Speith.
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26—Richard Cline, Gloria Madison, Sallie Phillips.
27—Lucious Bearfield, Leonard Hairston, Danny Walchle, Charles Mollison.
28—John Curry.
29—Marvin Scott, Clyde Williams.
30—Thomas Garnett, Suesetta Jordan, Linnie Sanders.
31—Ollie Hassell, Charles Jones, Linda Rogers, Lawrence Thomas, Jackie Young.

# Vickie Zearbaugh Elected Central's Homemaker of '63

By Ruth Mercer

"I was very much surprised," commented Senior Vicki Zearbaugh, "I didn't think that I would win it." Vicki wns chosen Centrals' Homemaker of tbe Year, Feb. 26. Her winning the contest was based on a knowledge and aptitude test she submitted to the General Mills Company, Dec. 9.

Vicki, on the college prep course, is taking English, public speaking, government, and psychology this semester. She is a member of Senior Corgrets, a d in her spare time she njoys reading and in the summertime, swimming.

After high school, Vicki plans a career as a housewife. Vicki is a member of the Simpson Methodist Churcb. Her favorite television programs are "Ben Casey" and the "Twilight Zone."

Vicki resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zearbaugb, und two younger sisters, at 342 West Creighton Avenue.



Vickie Zearbaugh
Wins General Mills Contest

# Art Club Promotes Appreciation States James Simmons, Prexy

By Ruth Mercer

James Simmons, president of the Art Club, says "The Art Club helps one to appreciate the beauty that an artistically inclined world has to offer." James is also active in FTA, Forum, and AWC.



Jim Simmons
Art Club Prexy

His favorite piece of art is the "Last Supper," by DeVinci. His favorite type of art is modern impression.

After graduation, James plans to go on to further his education in the field of social work. James has chosen this field because he feels that it is a lasting profession, and he has always been interested in people.

James resides with his mother, Mrs. Simmons at 2015 South Barr St. with his three brothers and, in his opinion, too many sisters. His favorite television programs are NBC White Paper Report" and "Beverly Hillbillies." His favorite record is "Mama Didn't Lie." James' pet peeves are nick names, and people asking him how many sisters he has.

James attended Hoagland Junior High. He attends Providence Church, and is a member of the Junior Choir.

## In These Halls . . .

# Many Centralites Well Opinionated

In the halls of Central, there are many very opinionated students. Here are some of Central's students' answers when asked, "Do students believe that it is necessary to go to college?"

Regina Zearbaugh says, "Going to college is fine if you know the field you want to go into and can supply the money that it takes. But if you want to do other kinds of work that do not require a college education, you are wasting time and money."

"College is a need almost today, because to find a decent job, you have to be skilled in the knowledge of the job. To me, college is very important." —Linda Wabls' answer.

Dave Dyer states, "Many people believe that you must go to college to be a success. I fell that it helps, but how successful you are depends upon you. I plan to go to college."

Juanita Whitt simply says, "I plan to go to a commercial college after high school."

Frosh Jim Johnson states, "I plan to go to college after high school. If I make good grades, I hope to go to Western Reserve University to become a neurosurgeon. I think most people should attend college. We are going to be running our country in a few years, and we must be prepared. We need a good education."

"I believe a college education is an asset in almost all fields. A high school education is too low a level to be successful in life. College gives one confidence and security, even when you plan a career where it is unnecessary. Knowledge is one value that can never be stolen," comments Cindy Yarman.

## Top Ten

# 'Hey Paula' Still First on List

Homerooms 211, 311, and 112 chose the Top Ten this week.

1. Hey Paula
2. You Really Got A Hold on Me
3. Walk Right In
4. Walk Like A Man
5. Mama Didn't Lie
6. Shake Sherry
7. Up On the Roof
8. One Broken Heart for Sale
9. Our Day Will Come
10. Ruby Baby

## The Tiger Strikes . . .

# Ear 'n' Tail Like City Champ Title

*. . . by Ear 'n' Tail*

Well, here we are agaiu kids! But this time we hold tbe title of City Champs. Let's not waste time talking though, Ear 'n' I have a lot to show you — let's go!

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A Russian was convicted by a Soviet court for having called tbe Minister of Culture a fool. He got a 20-year sentence—five years for slander and 15 for revealing a state secret.

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Always be tolerant with a person who disagrees with you. After all he bas a right to his ridiculous opinion.

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We hear that Miss Schuemann took one of her classes to a court session. When she mentioned that she was going to court, we also beard that Bod Ford told her that he hopes that she got 20 years! How about it, Bob?

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An Internal Revenue man is writing a book called **How We Made $1,800,000 Off the Fellow Who Wrote a Book About Making $2,000,000 in the Stock Market.**

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**Silly Senior**

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**What If . . . .**

Janice Middleton were Janice Topton?
Carol Pooler were Carol Swimmer?
Susan Potts were Susan Pans?
Martha Gaines were Martha Rival?
Sharon McBride were Sharon McGroom?
James Lewis were James Calhoun?
Willie Keye were Willie Locke?
Richard Cuy were Richard Gal?

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There is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us, that it's rather hard to tell which of us ought to reform the rest of us.

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We'll be zooming past this way again next week. See ya then!

-Ear 'n' Tail


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# Cadets Champs; North Ousts Tigers

## Lyle's Line-up

## *Victorious Cadets Meet Berne in First Regional*

By Lyle Lantz

Congratulations certainly go to a fine Cadet team for its victory in the tourney. The boys played like they wanted the throne behind Coach Glenn Parrish, Concordia fans were whooping it up quite loudly after the win, the school's first and only sectional championship.

The Cadets now must look toward the regional. They play a tough Berne club next Saturday. If they get by this one, the winner of the Albion-Angola contest should give them quite a battle for the regional title. This writer thinks that Concordia can go through the regional and will, but semi-state will be too rough for them.

Staff Picks Favorites

After the sectional, the sports staff did some deciding. The best player, the best coach, and the all-sectional teams were picked. The best team, of course, is winner Concordia.

Tom Baack was picked as best player in the sectional. He scored 96 points in the tourney, including 30 for 31 in foul shots. He was the leading rebounder on the tourney club. Tom virtually did everything but put the points on the scoreboard.

The staff reached trouble as to the best coach. Glenn Parrish, a rookie, was cited for carrying his team to the sectional crown after a great season. North Side's coach was praised for his technique in the North-Central game. His club used the only method by which they could defeat the Bengals, and did defeat them. These men ended up as a tie for honors. The all-sectional team was next on schedule. Many of the county prospects were possibly overlooked, as they did not play as many games and didn't have the chance to exhibit their wares. But here is the choice:

| First Team | Pos. | Second Team |
|---|---|---|
| Baack, Concordia | F | Baker, Elhurst |
| Krull, Central Catholic | F | Fry, North Side |
| Edmonds, Central | C | Schumaker, North Side |
| Esterline, North Side | G | Zych, Central Catholic |
| Widenhofer, Concordia | G | Smith, Central |

Honorable mention: Probst, Files, S.S.; Mock, Leo; Skinner, Lippot, Hazelett, New Haven; Craft, C.C.; Delagrange, Woodlan; Martin, Central; Painter, N.S.; Still, Blaising, Landgraf, Luers; Stauffer, Con.

## Tigers, North, Concordia, C.C. Winners in Friday Games

By Louie Imhody

Central, North Side, Concordia, and Central Catholic all kept their sectional title hopes alive last Friday in the 1963 sectional tourney at the Coliseum.

North Side used a great, fast start to get by a tough Bishop Luers quintet, 83-63, in the first afternoon contest while the fighting Tigers of Central poured over New Haven's Bulldogs with a tremendous 31-point second quarter to win 72-55, in the latter afternoon game.

Concordia's Cadets, eventual title winners, ran into a stubborn Leo five before pulling away to win, 68-54, in the initial match of the evening and the Irish of Central Catholic ousted a hustling Harlan quintet with deadly shooting by a 77-68 score.

Herb Banet's Bengals piled the pressure on New Haven as they really poured the points through the boop with a brilliant offense in the second era and went on to post a 72-55 victory over the Bulldogs.

Central statistics:

| Player | FG | FT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bean | 1-1 | 2-2 | 4 |
| Wash | 0-4 | 0-0 | 0 |
| P. Underwood | 0-2 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Hopson | 3-11 | 2-3 | 8 |
| Edmonds | 10-17 | 5-7 | 25 |
| G. Underwood | 1-3 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Smith | 3-7 | 5-5 | 11 |
| Stevenson | 1-2 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Totals | 25-58 | 22-26 | 72 |

## *All Boys Invited To Play Tennis*

Mr. McCory, Central tennis coach, has made a call for all boys interested in playing tennis for Central this Spring. There will be an organizational meeting in Room 206 Wednesday, March 6, at 3:30 p.m. All Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior boys are invited to attend this meeting. To play on the team, you must have your own tennis (smooth soled) shoes and tennis racquet.

As many Freshman and reserve games as possible will be worked into the schedule. If you plan to come out, please be present at the first meeting, Wednesday, March 6, in Room 206.

## *Coach Parrish Leads Club To School's First Crown*

By Louie Imhody

Concordia's Cadets, skippered by Glenn Parrish, copped their first sectional crown in the school's history as they took out North Side's Redskins, 55-51, last Saturday night in a real barnburner.

The Cadets trailed most of the way before going ahead at 43-42 with 5:35 to go in the game.

The crowd of 39 more than 7,000 saw the Cadets' Dave Stauffer sew it up for good when he connected with a free throw making it 55-51 with six seconds to go. Dave Widenhofer, Cadet guard, broke up the cautious play of the Redskins, which actually defeated Central, with fine drives.

Tom Baack, who scored 95 points in all for the tournament, contributed 26 tallies to the winning cause. Widenhofer added 14 points to his fine play. Dave Schumaker, who has been a steady tournament standout for the Redskins, paced his team with 15 points while Mike Painter accounted for 12.

## Tigers, Cadets, Bulldogs Win Wednesday

By Jim Johnson

Central, New Haven, and Concordia kept their sectional crown hopes alive by winning in the first round of the IHSAA tournament at the Coliseum. Central's Tigers crushed an outclassed Monroeville team 74-37, New Haven eked out an upset victory over South in the last 15 seconds 51-49, and Concordia built up a big lead and held on for a 57-57 victory over Arcola.

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THE BANETMEN jumped to a 15-6 lead after the first canto as the Cubs couldn't get rolling. The Tigers really got rolling in the second quarter as they built up a 23-6 lead on 8 quick points. Central had two men with six points in the second period and they held a 35-18 at the midway point.

In the third quarter Eugene Wash hit nine points as the Tigers pulled away to a 30 point lead. Monroeville managed only three points in the third stanza.

The fourth quarter saw the Cub team come to life as they scored 15 points. Banet emptied the bench as Bob Hopson canned eight points and the Blue got 23 all together. Central held leads up to 39 points and they finally ended up with a 37 point victory margin.

The Bulldogs threatened to turn the game into a rout as they opened the second canto with 10 points and had a comfortable 25-15 lead. Willie Files led the Archers back, and they trailed by only 29-25 at half time.

Gary Probst got hot in the third period as he canned nine straight points to put South ahead at 34-33. It then turned into a seesaw battle with South holding a 39-37 yead going into the final heat.

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NEW HAVEN TIED it at 39 apiece on a basket by Rich Lippott and went ahend by two on a shot by Bruce Hazlett. Probst knotted the count again on a brace of free throws and the score was tied again at 43-43 and 45-45.

Probst then canned four high points and it was 49-46 South with 2:08 left on the clock. Lippott and Hazlett combined for three gratis tosses to tie it for the last time at 49 all with 1:18 left in the game.

South tried to stall and it worked for 32 seconds hut New Haven stole the hall and called time with 33 seconds left. They moved the ball around for 18 seconds before John Skinner hit the clincher with 15 seconds left to make the final score 51-49.

Concordia was ahead hy as much as 17 points in their gama but a pesky Arcola squad kept close most of the game. Concordia led 'by as much as six in the first stanza but had to settle for a 10-8 lead at the end of the quarter. Concordia started moving after the Aces pulled up to knot the count at 11 all. This was the only time the game was tied as the Cadets hit a hot streak. They pumped in 19 points to the Arcola squads 10 and held a 30-21 lead at the midway point.

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THE CADETS BROKE the game wide open after intermission as they ran up a big 19 point edge at 40-23. The never-say-die Aces fought their way hack and were down by only eight points at 45-37 going into the last period.

Parrish got the regulars back into the line-up and they built a 55-49 lead behind big Tom Baack. The final score was 67-57.

## North Gets Revenge; Irish Lose to Cadets

Central met their doom in the Saturday afternoon session, which also saw Concordia gain revenge over Central Catholic. North Side avenged two earlier season losses in the hot game where tempers flared freely with a 58-46 win, while the Cadets moved the Irish out by a 68-61 count.

Dave Schumaker hit two haskets to send the Skins on to stay at 48-44 with 4:28 left in the test. Edmonds hit a drive, but a basket and two free tosses put the game on ice.

The Redskins started out after Tiger Bob Bean drew first blood and slowly forged ahead to a 19-11 first quarter lead. The Bengals and the Redskins traded rallies, as the Tigers would narrow the lead only to see North Side widen it agsin. North led at 29-23 at the half.

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THE SKINS RAN the lead to eleven points before Central hit a hig rally to go ahead at 37-35, hut it was tied 40-40 at the period's end.

The Redskins and Tigers traded baskets til it was knotted at 44 apiece, when Schumaker hit the two haskets which got the team up for victory. Edmonds hit a beautiful drive, hut Painter hit a basket, and Schumaker hit two foul tosses for a 52-46 lead. North scored again, and Fry closed out the test with foul tosses, two on a foul and one on a technical foul to close out the game.

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IN THE SECOND game, the Cadets, eventual champs, stopped the Irish as Steve Krull to six points, and avenged a 74-58 loss earlier in the season. The teams were never widely separated, with the exception of a 11-4 lead in the first quarter. CC quickly got back in the running, and both teams played good ball until the last minute when Tom Baack put the Cadets ahead by five, 53-59. Baack hit again, and Dave Staufer bit two gratis tosses for the final margin.

Cletus Edmonds paced Central's attack with 24, while Schumaker hit 15 for North followed hy Fry and Esterline with 14 each and Painter witb 12. In the second contest, Baack led all scorers with 29, while Dave Wilcoxson and Dave Widenhofer had 12 and 11 respectively. For the Irish, Curt Flood hit 19, Craft hit 15, Zych scored 11, and Jacquay tallied 10.



**Up for a Rebound** are Central's Robert Hopson (50) and Harry Whited (45) and a hidden Monroeville player in the opening game Wednesday night. Central won easily, 74-37, to move on to the quarter finals Friday afternoon. (Photo by Ertel)


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# Seventh Graders Beat All-Stars

Coach Scharch's seventh grade team defeated the Intermural All-Stars Feb. 15. The seventh grade showed their ability with good passing and shooting ending the first quarter 11 to 5. The All-Stars, baving only one practice, played a good game, but they still trailed at half-time 17 to 14.

Charles Van Pelt, who was high point man for the seventh grade, made eight poiats. Tony Woods played an outstanding game and ended bis scoring with 13 points to be high point man for the All-Stars. Tbe game ended with the seventh grade benting the All-Stars 32 to 25.

—By Arthur Heredia

# Junior Bengals Beat Franklin For First Win in Tournament

Central Junior Division won its first tournamcnt game on Monday, Feb. 25. It was a hard-fought and well-enrned win. Cubs pulled ahead early in tbe first quarter, ending it 11-6. In the second quarter, the Cubs didn't get started too well, but Franklin did. The half ended with CJD holding on to a one point lead, 17-16.

In the third quarter, both teams did well and scored equally ending the quarter 27-26. Fourth quarter went well for the Cubs, and tbey came home happy with their victory over Franklin 38-34. Arthur Scruggs, who played an outstaading game for Cubs, was tbe high-point man witb 18 points.

By Tony Woods

# NOMA Dinner Soon

Mr. Windmiller will represent Central at the NOMA banquet to be beld March 11. The banquet will be in the spacious dining room of Fort Wayne Newspaper, Inc. At 4:30, the group will begin a tour of the offices, work rooms, and presses. At 6:45, they will be the guest of the Fort Wayne chapter at dinner.

Tbe guest speaker will be Mr. Herbert Schewomeyer, Dean of Boys at Butler University in Indianapolis. The title of his speech will be "Accentuate the Positive." Since 1945, Mr. Scbewomeyer has been a teacher, coach, adviser, and dea nat Butler.

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# *Centralites Go To Speech Meet*

Speech Department will send its Varsity Speakers to the district speech meet to be held at Elmhurst High School Saturday, March 9. Winaers at the district levcl will go on to the Zone meet March 30 at South Bend.

Central speakers and the divisions they will participate in are Margaret McCormick, Cheryl Tilker, and Patty McCornick, humorous interpretation; Linda Englebrecht, Irene Grabowski, and Margaret McCormick, dramatic interpretation; Rick Hawthorne and Cheryl Tilker, oratory; Elaine Smithson, Barbara Rizzo, Byron Smith, Dave Gaskill, and John Hopkins, extemp; Wally Moore, Myra Clymer, and George Snook, poetry; and Wally Moore and Kerry Thompson, original.

# Spelling Contest Given for Pupils

Preliminary rounds of this year's spelling contest were given in the cafeteria during the seventh period for Central Junior Division's pupils today.

There were over forty students who entered the contest. Twenty entrants remained at the end of the spelling period. These persons will be considered as finalists. They will complete the spelling contest during the sixth period on Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1963. The contest will be given in the cafeteria.

The following people are finalists listed with their numbers in order. 4—Sue Hassell, 6—Joyce White, 8—Donna Chambers, 9—Doris Kelso, 11—Mildred Reynolds, 16—Lawrence Wilson, 17—Donald Noel, 18—Richard Henderson, 21—Robert Murphy, 24—Philip Pearson, 26—Chester Chandler, 28—Martha Smith, 30—Charles Martin, 31—Wynston Perry, 32—Walter Martin, 33—Curtis Noel, 36—Dorothy Fields, 37—Ralph Rinehart, 38—Shirley Blevins, 40—Anthony Harley, 41—Jenetta Brownlee.

Music Notes

# Music Construction Objective of Band

By Clara Imbody

During the past week, only parts of the band bave been constructing music in Room 150. On certain days certain sections have been working on the difficult parts of that section's music, while the other members are eating twice—double luneb. Mr. Stellhorn is in bopes that in doing tbia, it will enable the band to put forth good-sounding music for the March 20 concert.

The choir was pleased with the results of their dance, "Cberry Tree Stomp." They hope that everyone who attended had a wonderful evening along with spectating tbe city championship.

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# Centralites Finish Work for Six Weeks with High Grades

In Mr. Jeager's General Science classes, periods 1, 2, 3, and 7 are studying weather and its chnnges. 5th period class is studying the natural use of chemicals.

Mrs. Carey's 2y English 2 classes are finishing Great Expectators. High grades on the final were Carolyn Barnett, Rosetta Agnew, Ralph Charlton. Good Great Expectations Notebooks are those of Leann Cook, Sandra Harmeyer, Penny McBride, Diana Shaffer, Joyce Hall, Carol Scheuerer, Rosetta Agnew, Judith Gribler.

Mr. Banet's Health 2 clnsses are on Chapter 12. Tbese people received 100's. In Period 2: Connie Vannatter. Period 3: Larry McDonnell and Gail Scott. Period 4: Sharon McBride, Bill Shannon and James White. Period 6: Gloria McCutcheon, Rita Pearson, and Karen Perkins. Tbey are now studying about "Good Body Grooming" in Chapter 13.

Mrs. Storlee's English 4 class has been studying JOHNNY TREMAIN, the teenage ndventures of a boy who lived during the Revolutionary War period. They have met such historical figures as John Hancock and Paul Revere and huve participated literary speaking in the famous "Boston Tea Party."

Recent high test scores have been recorded for Robert Ashworth, Mary Moore, Herbert Musser, Anita Adams, Lucinda Blevins, Tim Harris, Mary Blevins, Charles Kiess, George Stout, Ed Walker, and Roberta Walker.

During the first six meeks they have completed two book reports. Excellent reports have been written by Anita Adams, Tubitha Grent, Alice Matson, Roberta Walker, and Charles Colderbank.

Mrs. Lee's English classes are all studying Literature of New England. English 4 gave a play on Dr. Heidegger's Experiment. Rick Tielker played Colonel Killigrew, Judy Taylor played Widow Wycherly, Richard Arbaugh played Mr. Heidegger, Leonard Morris as Mr. Medbourne, and Tom March played Mr. Gascoigne. Stage crew was Larry Guenin, Bill Etzler, and Loren Piper. Rick Tielker gave a report on Thoreau. In period 1 class, Jim Boedy gave a report on Emerson.

Government students who received 90 or above in the state judiciary are; Deanna Claflin, Stellephine Jordon, Phyllis May.. Russell Overby, Alvin Hairston, Gayle Billings, Mike Bainbridge, Victor Shiraev, Brad Durnell, Phil Gilbert, Sharon Hughes, Phyllis Imbody, Sharon Kammeyer, Judy MacAskill, Putty Patrick, and Rita Rice.

Economics studeuts who received 90 or above on Forms and Functions of Business are; Phyllis Gilbert, Gerry Hey, Mike Himes, Ilene Hubnrtt, Susan Lantz, Marlene Stetzer, Sandra Swank and Thomas Whitt.

## *WC Plans Parents' Night*

Members of the Anthony Wayne Club met Monday, March 4 to discuss plans for Parents' Night, when the club's annual Mock Trial will be. The trial will be in April. It will also be given in the afternoon for the benefit of the students.

Loren Fifer is responsible for the showcase being set up in the Library. This showcase will contain relics from the Civil War. The items on display were obtained from the Fort Wayne Historical Museum.

Next meeting of the club will be March 18 at 6:30.

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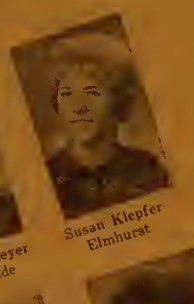
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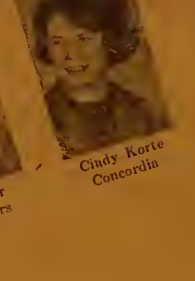

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**New Library Equipment** obtained this year included the film strip view and film strips being used here by Steve Hatch. This equipment may be used by any student in the library. (Photo by Durbin)

## Library Gets Filmstrip Viewer For Use by Central Student Body

By Dan Walchle

What is Mutiny on the Bounty about? Need to know by next period? The library has purchased a filmstrip viewer that uses ordinary classroom films. It is used to look at films made available to students in the library.

Made by Graflex, Inc., the viewer is very simple to operate. The student sticks the film in the bottom of the viewer. By turning a knob on the right side of the viewer, the film can be made to go through the viewer. It goes between two pieces of rubber, thus not wearing out the sprocket holes on the side. An electric lightbulb is turned on by use of a switch in back of the viewer.

The viewer has been very successful. As librarian Dorothy Vallance commented, "This has proved to be a really exciting attraction; it is busy all the time." She also said, "If this continues to be successful, it will continue to be at the access to students. In the future we plan to subscribe to VEC News Filmstrips, which will provide us with up-to-the-minute news each week on current affairs."

This viewer was bought without cost to the school. It was purchased from the library fines. The films are free. Central is the only Fort Wayne high school to use the filmstrip viewer.

As Mrs. Vallance commented, "It furnishes background for subject matter and creates interest in reading books. It provides extra material to bring to the classroom." A few of the titles of available films are, "How the West Was Won," "Chemistry of Steel," "Mutiny On The Bounty," and "How to Ride a Bicycle Safely." Many others are in use and others have been ordered.

## *Two Centralites Serve as Pages*

By Cindy Dill

Centralites Steve Derrickson and Steve Odier visited Indianapolis March 9. The two Steves served as pages for the day. They carried messages to the senators, though they didn't run many errands for their own senators. Steve Derrickson and Steve Odier mostly watched the day's work in the capital.

There weren't many errands for the boys to attend because of the many caucusses and recesses, so they mainly watched and learned about the legislature from experience.

"I learned that the state legislature is more important than I thought; they work very fast and efficiently," stated Steve Odier. Students can go as pages one day to learn how the state legislature operates and have a part in helping.

Steve Derrickson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Derrickson, 2321 Montclair. Steve Odier is the son of Mrs. F. T. Odier, 707 Runnion.

# *Phyllis Gilbert, Phyllis Mays Lead Class of '63 For Academic Honors*

## Five Named to Honor Roll From Senior Class of '63

Phyllis Gilbert and Pbyllis Mays have been named valedictorinn and salutatorian respectively of the Class of 1963 by Principal Paul Spuller. Other members of this year's four-year honor roll are Marsha Gohcen, William Crothers, and Judith MacAskill.

The four-year honor roll is composed of graduating seniors who have an average of 90 per cent or higher for their four years in high school. Ninety is an A— average.

Phyllis Gilbert, with an average of 96.55, is the daugbter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gilbert, 912 Elnora Drive. Phyllis Mays whose average is 95.32 resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mays, 4719 Leesburg Road.

Marsha bas a 94.07 average; her parents as Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gohcen, 412 W. Williams St. William is a bedside student, baving been confined to an iron lung for several years. His average is 93.31; he resides at 1412 Stophlet with bis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crothers. Judith is the daughter of Mrs. Marjorie MacAskill, 715 Lafayette; her average is 90.92.

Both Pbyllises are on the college prep course. Phyllis Gilbert has majors in English, math, science, and social science. Phyllis Mays' majors are English, math, and social science; her minors are French and science.

The valedictorian was named DAR Good Citizen last October and Girl Most Likely to Succeed in January. She is currently serving as president of Future Teachers of America and secretary of Student Council. Her other extra-curricular ncitivities bave included Y-Teens, Biology Club, Anthony Wayne Club, Booster Club, Junior Congress, dramatics, and Spotlight agent. She has worked in the library as a service worker for threa years.

The salutatorian is secretary of the Senior Class; she held the same post as a sopbomore. Last fall she was named National Merit Semi-finalist. She has served as president of YFC for two years, and secretary tbe year before. Other activities for her have included Math Club (secretary last year), band, orchestra, MMM (secretary last year), Madrigal Society, Student Counell, and dramatics.



Phyllis Gilbert
Valedictorian



Phyllis Maya
Salutatorian



**'Schoolday Scramble'** was the theme of the FTA-sponsored dance last Friday in the cafeteria. Linda Englehrecht and Jim Krewson are seen enjoying a slow dance during the evening. (Photo by Thornburg)

## Library Has Interesting Display Concerning Civil War Collection

"$100,000 reward! The murdrer of our late beloved President, Abraham Lincoln, is still at large!" This and other facsimiles of posters used are only part of the library's Civil War display. The poster gives amounts of rewnrds. $50,000 reward for John Wilkes Booth and $25,000 each for John H. Surrat and David Harold was to he paid by the government. Tbe poster was signed by Edwin Stanton, Secretary of War.

Some objects displayed are a bayonet, pictures, a canteen, a mail pouch, a tin cup, bullets and sbells, and a piece of hardtack. Head Lihrarian, Dorothy Vallence, commented, "A lot of interest has been shown in the Civil War display in the library. It is a collection from tbe Fort Wayne Historical Museum and our own library files."

Most of the objects are in a glass-enclosed case. The backdrop display is facsimiles of posters used to get recruits and horses for the Army during the war.

Some deal with the beginning of the war. One, dated April 13, 1861, says that the Batle of Fort Sumter is over. Major William Anderson surrendered the fort after a long siege aided by off shore naval shelling.

Another one is a Charleston Mercury extra. The huge headline at the bottom declares, "The Union is Dissolved!" The War between the States had begun! In a bill passed unanimonsly on December 20, 1860, the Confederacy broke off from the Union.

One is even a Confederate poster. It says, "My fellow citizens! To arms!"

Another advertises for 2,000 Army horses. It says the Army is willing to pay from $160 to $170 for good, strong mounts able to take military training.

Another poster says the Army will have a regiment completely composed of officers. It was to include 25 Brigidier Generals, 72 Colonels, 118 Lieutenant Colonels, 243 Majors, 58 Quartermasters, 93 Captains, 156 First Lieutenants, and rest is to be composed of Second Lieutenants. All men enlisting in it were to receive a huge bounty. According to the poster, at the end of the war, all men in the regiment would receive land grants of at least fourteen farms, including more than 3,000 acres. The soldier could locate the farm in tbe United States, Jersey, or any otber place. It was signed by Brevet Major General J. H. Willbee of the 543rd Pennsylvania Regiment, in Philadelphia, on August 20, 1861.

The Civil War display helps students better understand the history of the United States. The War between the States was probably the worst in its past. The library is making it easier for Americans to appreciate it.

## Year's Colors, Numbering System Change

Noticed the new license plates? They became mandatory for all cars in Indiana last Friday morning.

The new plates are blue with gold letters, the colors are those of Notre Dame. The 1962 were black and gold, Purdue's colors. Each year they are the colors of one of Indiana's many colleges.

In addition to the change in colors, this yeu's plates also have a cbange in the numbering system. The old system used two letters followed by several numbers. A county's first letter was determined by the population of the county. The new system is determined by the county's alphabetical placement in relation to the other counties in Indiana.

Fort Wayne and Allen County have the prefix number of 2 this year, followed by n letter from A to L. Prefix 1 went to Adams County, the only county to come before Allen alphabetically. Following are a list of the state's 92 counties, the county sent for each and the license plate number for the county sent branch of the licencae bureau.

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North Vernon ..... 40A
JOHNSON:
Franklin ..... 41A
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Vincennes ..... 42A
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Warsaw ..... 43A
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LaGrange ..... 44A
LAKE:
Crown Point ..... 45A
Hobart ..... 94A
LAPORTE:
LaPorte ..... 46A
LAWRENCE:
Bedford ..... 47A
MADISON:
Anderson ..... 48A
MARION:
Indianapolis ..... 49A, 93A
MARSHALL:
Plymouth ..... 50A
MARTIN:
Loogootee ..... 51A
MIAMI:
Peru ..... 52A
MONROE:
Bloomington ..... 53A
MONTGOMERY:
Crawsfordsville ..... 54A



**Comparing Old and New** license plates are Cindy Dill and Rick Butler. The 1962 plate which Rick is holding has two letters and four numbers. The 1963 plate on the car has one letter preceeded by one number and followed by four numbers. (Photo by Peterson)

### Advisers To Attend Meeting

By Christine Zimmerman

Mr. Jerry Woodring, publications adviser from Central, will attend the 39th Annual Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. It will be at Columbia University in New York City, March 14-16.

Mr Keith Wellman, South Side adviser, and Miss Thiele, North Side adviser, will also be there from Fort Wayne. This convention is for students and advisers of the Scholastic Press Association. Mr. Woodring will talk on the topic of the yearbook layout and the effective use of color.

## *Pupils Busy as Grade Period Ends*

Students making the higbest grades on a recent unit test in Mrs. Sauerwein's Foods Class were Cindy Ertel, Darlene Faber, Mattie Johnson, Sue Sellars, Helen Swan, and Sheridan Wormcastle.

Students doing well in Sewing 1 includes Dorothy Coats, Cindy Yarman, Judy Boitet, Barbara Young, Shirley Lemons and Mary Dunningan.

In Mr. Eviston's 1 Health class these students are doing good work: Steve Carrier, Bonnie Crawford, Janet Singleton, Vivian Grant and Phyllis Grundy.

In period 2 they are Jim Huffman, Frank Johnson, Mary St. John, Juanita Whitt.

In period 3 they are Billy Scott, Cindy Ertel, Lorine Harris, all these students are doing very well in their work.

Student making the highest grades on a recent unit test in Mrs. Sauerwein's foods class were Cindy Ertel, Darlene Farber, Mattie Johnson, Sue Sellars, Helen Swan, and Sheridan Wormcastle.

Students doing well in Sewing I include Dorothy Coates, Cindy Yarman, Judy Boilet, Barbara Young, Shirley Lemmons, and Mary Dunnigan.

Mrs. Storlee's English 2 class has been studying a historical novel, Jonathan Goes West, by Stephen Meader. This is the story of a teenage boy who traveled from aMine to Illinois during the time just preceding the Civil War.

He traveled through New York City when pigs were allowed to roam the streets as natural garbage collectors. He saw one of the first steamboats make its way down the Ohio River and finally explode; He rode on one of the first trains, with its glass windows and tobacco juice-stined floors, from Maryland to Pennsylvania.

Recent high test scores were recorded for Cathy Billman, BettieJean Bledsoe, Ruthi Cooper, William Fincher, Sandra Luehke, Karen Niswonger, Kenny Stevenson, Pauline Underwood, John Wnllace, Kay Watson, Theodore Whitfield, Sandra Woods, Carol Barden, David Cecil, Donna Easterly, McArthur Eley, Maxme Johnson, Ernestine Jones, Suzetta oJrdon, Connie McClendon, Benny Mullins, Albert Reese, Linco'n Smith, Lavarn Spieth, Lawrence Watkins, Joyce Wheaton, Jackie Young, and Josie Young.

The book reports have been completed. Exce'lent reports were written by Carol Borden, Albert Reese, Lincoln Smith, Lavarn Spieth, Ruthie Cooper, and Kay Watson.

Art 2 classes have been working in paper macbe' sculpturing animals and heads, and printing texture designs. Other members have been busy making break throughs and tourney posters. William Calloway, Obadiah Booker, Charlea Gaines, Jerry Pliett, Tom Menniwisch, Betty Jones, Shirley Moffett, Gloria Booker, Howard Martin, Sue Huffman, nnd Rose Genda. Tigers for the breakthroughs were drawn by Obadiah Booker, Shirley Moffett, Howard Martin, and William Calloway.

Recent high test scores were recorded for Cathy Nillman, Bettyjean Bledsoe, Ruthie Cooper, Bill Fincber, Sandra Luebke, Karen Niswonger, Kenny Stevenson, Pauline Underwood, John Wallace, Kay Watson, Theodore Whitfield, Sandra Woods, Carol Borden, David Cecil, Donna Easterly, McArthur Eley, Maxine Johnson, Ernestine Jones Suzetta Jordon, Connie McClendon, Benny Mullins, Albert Reese, Lincoln Smith, Lovin Spieth, La Ronce Watkins, Joyce Wbeaton, Jackie Young, and Josie Young.

Two book reports have been completed. Excellent reports have been written by Carol Borden, Albert Reese, Lincoln Smith, Lovin Spieth, Ruthie Coope and Kay Watson.

### Martha Smith Wins Contest

By Martha Smith

Journal-Gazettes Spelling Bee was in the cafeteria at the beginning of the sixth period on March 7, 1963. The two finalists were Joyce White and Martha Smith. Joyce, n seventh grader misspelled "gnome", so in order to win Martha had to spell "gnome" correctly and another word which was "gorilla." Martha, an eighth grader, spelled the two words corerctly and was declared the 1963 spelling champ of Central Junior Division. Joyce is the alternate.

# Idiot Box Replaces Movies; Also Replaces Homework!

Television isn't replacing movics half as fast as it is homework. This or a similar statement may be found in many articles and conversations.

When the first televisions were coming out, it was said that they would replace the movie theaters. But as it most always happens, homework is put aside by both the TV viewers and the theater goers.

Educational programs are becoming more dominant on the TV screen as years go by. In some instances, televisions help teach subjects in the school and are, in a way, replacing some of the teachers. This is still in the experimental stage yet.

Students who sit in front of the "idiot box" don't watch the afore mentioned educational programs that would benefit them. Instead of getting that more necessary objcct called "homework" done, many students and adults sit down for the evening to watch cartoons, slapstick, westerns, quiz shows, and occasionally a news program or one of educational value. Not condeming TV, many of its viewers are those who just at the time cannot afford to watch it.

There are pros and cons to watching TV. It does provide material for discussion in class and for additional information. News programs and various others keep us Americans informed about past, present, and possible future events in the world and our country. Along with the good, there's some bad. Although the "idiot box" is a means of communication, students-textbooks and other informational books.

As it has been said, "There is a time and place for everything." When howework isn't done every night and TV is interfering with getting it done — there is no place for television at this time.

## Poem Provides Inspiration

Instead of the usual second editorial, this poem by Rudyard Kipling will be used. If this poem is read carefully, it is very meaningful.

IF

If you can keep your head when all about you are losing
Theirs and blaming it on you,
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;

If you can dream — and not make dreams your master;
If you can think — and not make thoughts your aim;
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them: "Hold on!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Kings — nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And — which is more — you'll be a Man, my son!

—Rudyard Kipling

Music Notes

## Central Choir Sings At Local Hospital

By Clsra Imbody

Central's choir sang at the St. Joseph Hospital. The program was received with much enthusiasm in in spite of several ill choir members due to the flu.

The choir plans to make a record this month. It will be available to students for the tentative price of $2.50.

Concert choir will give seven performances before Enster. They are working on the "Crucifixion" by John Stainer for performance during the Lenton season.

The band porents and band members are looking for projects to earn money so that they moy take a trip towards the end of the yeor.

During fifth period, they are constantly working on music for the second concert of the year, March 20. This concert will probably be performed in the auditorium for tbe porents.

Central's Sweet Shop
Clark, Donold
O'Henry—Howard Stevenson
Hershey—Larry Rust
Seven-Up—Janelle Shoe
Tootsie Roll—Ernest Chapman
Fudge—Suc Dalman

# Reporter Investigates Battle of Sexes

By Wally Moore

Heredity has ereated a constont "battle between the sexes," not only in love nffairs, but in the mortal state of growing up.

In years gone by, when we sophisticoted Centralites were mere little devils getting into all sorts of trouble, just for the fun of it. Can you remember when boys used to carry sparrows, worms, weeds, grass, candy, cake crumbs, nnd frogs, oll in their pockets? Girls didn't carry too much then; the boys mostly corried the show.

Now, girls carry everything in their purse, from soup to nuts. Let's pretend we are on a scavenger hunt of pockets vs. purses.

Let's see, now, here comes George James, let's investigate. left front: 4 pens . . . . I that works, 2 books of matches, keys, right front-1 small hole in the bottom, left rear-Lint from last weeks wash, right rear-sewing thrcod, 1 used hankerchief, and billfold - no money - lots of check stubs.

Very interesting! Here comes Joy Taylor. Let's do some more snooping Billfold - 60c (looks promising), 5 receipts, Beginner's driver's license, napkin from last years Junior Prom, pictures - 6, identifinction, 1 - 10c ticket from Fall Festival, keys, 2 . . .tissues (red), 2 combs, 1 hankie, 5 gum wrappers, negatives, grad card (last semester), cough drops, 1 piece of candy (peanut butter), 1 key choin, 1 note, make-up kit, powder, lipstick, ink pens, and 1 hall poss . . . .Hum-m-m-m-m, that was a productive girl.

* * *

LET'S SEE IF we con fall into something else "interesting." Betty Harris, she's pretty interesting. Let's see now, money, mirrors, powder and puff, 1 comb, door key, lipstick, bottle of perfume, season ticket, Valentina cord, and 3 buttons.

Very intriguing!

Here comes Nate Bonks he's o resourceful change. Left front: ½ stick of gum ond 1 comb. How empty!

Sherry Kreigh, this is amazing—make-up (6 tubes of various sbodes of lipstick, chap-stick, compact, eyeliner, mascara, eyelash curler, nail polish), 1 bottle of lotion 1 line "Aqua Velva," billfold (39 pictures and $1.69), Driver's monuol, and 1 ham salad sandwich. Also 1 season ticket, strow from Azar's Drive-in, program from Junior play, attendance momorandum, 1 birthdny card, 1 ink pen, 1 pencil, 1 Central B. B. schedule, "1962 Diary" (m-m-m-interesting), Library card (expired), and 3 hall posses.

* * *

IT WAS AMAZING? Dodging in ond out of this Central traffic we bumped into Ducie McQuille. Her purse contains Hair clips, 2 dollar bills, 2 gold merit medols, 1 football, 1 comb, chewing gum wroppers. Carolyn Chambers has plenty in her purse too. Contents are billfold, 1 envelope full of letters, 3 tubes of lipstick, 1 piece of city series net, 1 eyebrow pencil, 1 nickel, and some cards. David Stallings has some very interesting pockets. His pockets contain 1 pencil, 1 comb, 2 postcords, 1 tube of Super Analist, 1 letter, pnper clips, absence clips, paper, "a piece of cake," billfold, 1 pen, ond 35 cents.

Zilla Jones has a neat and orderly purse. Hers contains Kleenex, billfold, pencils, papers, perfume, comb, brush, gloves, lipstick, rainscarf, and jewelry.

* * *

HERE COMES one of our great Tiger guys, let's see now . . . Eugene Wash—1 pocket comb, 1 billfold, handful of money, 1 picture of Mr. Banet, and some keys.

Very interesting, Josephine Petrie! 1 bus schedule, 1 nddress book, eyebrow pencil, one pencil, one comb, one teasing brush, two powder, one mirror, one box of face powder, 2 rubber bonds, 2 bobbie pins, one emery board, one eraser, one billfold. One key, one notice of a meeting, 15 clean kleenex, 5 dirty kleenex, nnd 2 letters. That was sure a piece of luggage.

Robert Hopson has some very empty pockets? Money, billfold, letter from a friend, pencils, candy bor wrappers, junk, 1 picture of Mr. Dille ond 1 hnir-eoten comb.

Harry Whited hos the most interesting pockets. In Harry's pockets ore found 3 curlers, 1 teosing comb, 5 wave clips, 6 brown-tipped bobbie pins, a pocket-size can of bair spray, and a billfold.

Some of the contents of the pockets and purses listed may be exoggerated, but not that much.

The Tiger Strikes . . .

# Ear 'n' Tail Get Spring Fever Too Early

*. . . by Ear 'n' Tail*

Here we ore again, oa unpredictable as the weather. It certoinly is nice to get into another six weeks period—won't be long before they're over for this term. Well, as soon as the grass and leaves are green again, we'll know spring is finally here. Off we go before Eor gets spring-fever—I wouldn't think of it!

-o-

Felton Harvey—"A fib is the same as a story, and a story Is the same as a lie."
Perk Jackson—"No, it is not."
Felton—"Yes, it is, my father aoid so, and my father is a professor."
Perry—"I don't care if he is. My father is a real estote salesman, and he knows more about lying than your father."

-o-

Thesa are comments written on a quiz in Mrs. Sheumonn's economics class exploining Engel's law. Tbe law that involves a grade, presumably bad—Mike Himes, I would rother write about GNP again—Ilene Hubartt, Engel's law is Greek to me todoy. I'll know it tomorrow—Bob Ford, ond Engel's law hasn't changed since Mike wrote it—Darlene Ligget.

-o-

Free Verse

"What is poetry of motion?" "The kind that's olways going from one editor to another."

-o-

Mickie Beaver—"Wby don't you go in for track work—you're skinny."
Bob Bean—"Yes, I'm thin, but not thin enougb to run."

-o-

Memories of a Bad Boy

When I backward cast my glances.

-o-

A flash just received! Head it "Why Bus Drivers Retire to Siberia."

Sight seeing Bus Driver: "—and this is our tallest skyscraper."

Phyllis Gilbert: "A skyscraper! Oh please turn it on. I want to sea bow it works.

-o-

Did you bear . . . about the sprinkling con witbout a bottom—for people who have artificial flowers . . . about the cowardly counterfeiter—he still has the first dollar he ever made . . . about the wrist woteh without numerols on tha dial—for tha person who does not care what time it is?

-o-

FACTS OF LIFE
(How to bc a social success)

1. Have a car.
2. Be a pleasont conversationalist.
3. Have a car.
4. Be congeniol.
5. Hove a Car.
6. Be a good listener.
7. Have a cor.

(If the car is a red convertible, numbers 2, 4, and 6, may be omitted.)

-o-

Memory Tunes

Your Old Used to Be.....Honor Roll
Heartoches by tha Number
.....Homework too!
Lover Come Back
.....you forgort your report card
Turn Around, Look at Me
.....peek - a - boo
To Know Him is to Love Him
.....better not!
Get a Job.....quit pestering me!
Million to One
.....can you think of better odds?
Duke of Earl.....or is it Ertel?
Need your Lovin!.....like heck!
If I Had A Hmmner
.....I'd crack some nuts

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Swingin' Soph

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—ou know ber by now
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Did you hear the one about the near-sighted professor who slammed hia wife and kissed the door good-by? (oh well, blame is on the Bossa Nova).

-o-

A little sighing, a little crying, o little dying and a great deal of lying constitutes love.

-o-

F—ierce lesson
L—ate hours
U—nexpected company
N—ot prepared
K—icked out.

-o-

Lesson For Today

Many a captivnting young girl has lost a perfect "rep" by guessing the wrong name over a telepbone.

-o-

I've got a great mind to knock you down.

Such language grates on my sensitive oil-factory nerves. You should say, "I'd like to horizontalize your perpendicularity."

-o-

Senior—"If I told you that Loke Eric was drying up, what yould you say."
Junior—"Go thou and do likewise."

-o-

Well, gang, seein' how Tail just caught spring fever and is out "Tip-toeing through tulips," I'd better close this jam session until next week—Good Bye!

Fashion Follies

## Spring Brings Out Colorful Clothing

By Vicki Rhoads

While looking over the "Fashionable Follies" at our illustrious school, one can find many colorful clothes.

Nancy Caudill has been seen around school in a lovely pink and grey checked tight skirt and a matching sweater lined with pink ond grey checks around the cuffs and collar.

Connie Sonders looked petite In her red pleated skirt with a plaid belt and pocket and a long-sleeved white blouse.

Peggy Malone looked lovely in her Navy blue tight skirt and long sleeved figured blouse. Shirley Wahls was seen in her colorful outfit of a brown tight skirt and a blouse with different shades of brown stripes. Sherry Kreigh looked cool in her brown and yellow plaid tight skirt and a yellow sweater. Carolyn Payton was seen oround school in a lovely pink tight dress with wbite beads to set it off.

Cute Fredda Propes was also seen in a pink tight skirt witb a pull-over blouse of pink, green and yellow stripes. Mory Curry was seen in a petite blue felt skirt with a matching blue sweater. Darlene Adams was seen in o two piece outfit of a full wine colored skirt and a wine colored vest. She wore the outfit with o figured grey blouse. Rita Pearson looked outstanding in a bot pink tight skirt and white and pink flowered blouse.

Be aure to be, neat ond trim because someone is always looking at you.

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## Lyle's Line-up

# Basketball Done in City; Spring Sports on Horizon

By Lyle Lantz

As far as Fort Wayne is concerned, prep basketball is over and done with, as Berne took care of summit city's lone survivor Saturday. Therefore, since Hoosier Hysteria as more or less vacated the city prep schols, a look ahead would show the spring sports coming.

Since neither track nor tennis start until after the state tourney is completely over, these next few wecks will be lean times as far as sports is concerned.

Roger Platt is still with the Tiger tennis team under Mr. John T. McCory, coach. Roger led the team last year and has been doing well in park board tennis in previous years. The team will bc looking forward to some good tennis from Roger and other team mates.

Many good runners and field men are returning from last year's track squad, and since tryouts have not been called, it is difficult to tell who will run for Mr. Warren Eviston, coach. Preston Underwood looks to be one of the best, if not the best, sprinter in the city. North Side this year has a splendid bunch of long distance runners and should shine in that department.

Elsewhere in sports, the major league baseball exhibition season is underway. Experts have picked the Yankees and Dodgers for the pennant winners, and this writer can't help but agree.

Track, tennis, and baseball ahead are the harbingers of the spring lurking around the corner bringing more sports thrills and chills, though not as much as Hoosier Hysteria.

# Inniger Leads Berne To Regional Championship

By Louie Imbody

Berne's Bears, led by Erv Inniger, eliminated Tom Baack and the Concordia Cadets last Saturday afternoon and went on to defeat a tough Angola quintet in a 54-52 overtime tilt to capture their second regional crown in three years.

The Bears killed the Cadets' bopes when they defeated Glenn Parrish's squad, 74-65, with the effective strategy of keeping Tom Baack, thelr leading scorer and rebounder, bottled up. Angola's Hornets received thelr precious trip to the championship game by taking out Albion, 52-49, in the second afternoon game.

Mike Sapp, Angola's leading scorer with 15 points, had a chance to win the game for the Hornets. With six seconds to go in regulation play, Angola trailing by one at 50-49, Sapp was given two free throws. He missed the first, but knotted the score at 50-all to send the game into the extra stanza on the second.

Berne regalned the lead at 1:31 in the overtlme on a fielder by Kent Ringer. With 4 seconds to go, Ross Butler dead-locked the score at 52-all. The Bears then set up Inniger for the payoff basket which came on a short angle shot with six seconds remaining. The Hornets called time but failed to get a shot.

With neither team having more than a six-point margin, tbe game remsined close throughout. Inniger paced the Bears with 26 tallies in each game. Hitting 44 per cent of their sbots, Berne appears to bave won it from the charity stripe as the connected on 22 fielders as did Angola, but were 10 for 15 at the foul line while the Hornets hit on 8 gratis tosses.

Berae will go against Soutb Bend Central's Bears, who eliminated Goshen 53-51 in an overtime, ia the first game of the Semi-state Tourney Saturday afternoon at the Memorial Coliseum. Huntington will meet Noblesville in tbe second contest witb tbe winners meeting that night.

## Season Recap

# Banet Carriers Squad Through Good Season

By Lyle Lantz

North Side brought Central's 15-5 record to a halt by dropping the Bengals in the sectional tourney. This ended a good season which saw Coach Banct and his team gain city championshlp, place three men on all-city tesm, beat many good teams, end the regular season with a 13-5 record, and rate No. 15 in tbe final press ratings for state.

Central roared away in tbe last quarter in the last game of the season to drop Central Catholic, 78-9, to take city championship. Tbis avenged a loss to the Irish in the first game of tbe season, 53-51. The Tigers, however bounced back in the next three city contests and beat Nortb Side, Elmhurst, and South Side. Concordia, however, dropped tbe Tigers in a thriller in January, 54-53 to set the Tiger proper in city back. The Blue then beat Bishop Luers, Nortb, and South to set up the season finale with tbe Irish and city championsbip.

Also during the season, the Tigers beat such teams as Indianapolis Attucks, Elkhart, New Havea, Richmond, Peru, Elwood, and Concord, while losing to Goshen, Anderson, and Marion.

Then in the sectional, the Tigers dropped a small Monroeville team, 74-37, and dropped New Haven again, 72-55, before losing to Nortb Side. The Redskins used a control style of offense, the only method by which they could beat the Tigers.

Cletus Edmonds was unanimous choice for the all-city squad, while Jim Martin and Fres Underwood also made it and Archie Smitb received honorable mention. These players also were the first four on the club in that order.

The scores of the games of tbe 1962-63 season are as follows, with Central's score first.

Central Catholic, 51-53; Richmond, 58-42; North Side, 8-55; New Haven, 82-62; Crispus Attucks, 55-51; Marion, 83-86; Concord, 78-49; Goshen, 50-72; Peru, 72-66; Elmhurst, 79-55; Anderson, 58-72; Elwood, 84-68; Soutb Side, 59-48; Concordia, 53-64; Bishop Luers, 91-52; Elkhart, 61-51; North Side, 66-58; South Side, 5-58; Central Catbolic, 78-59.

Sectionals: Monroeville, 74-37; New Haven, 72-55; and Nortb Side, 45-58.



**Freshman Squad** above won all of its fifteen games this season and sre the boys who will play on the varsity in future years. They are, front row, McKinley Griffin, Mike Houser, Glen Allen, Frank Dennis, Roger Sampson, Ralph Charlton, Charles Freeman, Ken Stevenson, and John Scheppele, student manager. Back row, Coach Robert Dille, Larry Montgomery, William Anderson, Kipp Bailey, Ernest Wash, Howard Martin, Albert Reese, and Ulysses Stiverson, statistician.

# Frosh Squad Has 15-0 Record; Great Defense Highlights Games

By Jim Johnson

Central's freshman team posted a brilliant 15-0 record this psst season. Thcy closed out the year by beating Portage 47-32 after trailing by as much as eight points.

Mr. Dille's boys, who trailed at the half on numerous occasions, always played good ball in the second half. They usually ran their opponent down, but their highlight was defense. Many teams were held to less than 25 points and one team was held scoreless for a whole period.

With a record like this for the freshmen Central's prospects for the next few years look pretty good. Mr. Dille had this to say about the team, "The team worked hard and was easy to coach. They had a lot of determination and loved to play basketball. They hit well and exhibited a lot of teamwork, especially in passing. If the boys improve in tbe future, Central will have a real good team."

Marzine Moore was tbe leading scorer until he was moved up to the reserve squad at mid-season. Kipp Bailey took over the scoring honors most of the time after Moore's absence. Other good players were Ralph Charlton, Ernest Wasb, and Frank Dennis.

The rest of the squad included Glenn Allen, Bill Anderson, Charles Freeman, McKinley Griffin, Mike Houser, Howard Martin, Larry Montgomery, Albert Reese, Roger Sampson, and Ken Stevenson.

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# School's Custodians Reveal Amusing Qualities of Work

By Susan Young

Although many people think custodian work is dull, Central's custodians have an entirely different view of this kind of work. Central's custodians have many amusing incidents in their daily work.

Frank Carroll seems to have an obsession for scaring teachers. He tells of an incident in which he scared Mr. Baugbman. It seems that Mr. Carroll was sweeping on the third floor with a wide broom as Mr. Baughman started to walk through his classroom door. He caught a glance of the broom and jumped back into the room to get out of the way of the rat which was running across the hsll. Mr. Carroll also caught Miss Bauingartner and one of the engineers in the same manner.

Mr. Carroll likes to tell a story that happened a few years ago. One evening bis son asked him for five dollars so he could take his girl out and make her think that he was a big wheel. Mr. Carroll gave hi ma dollar and told him tbat he was coming on a flat tire.

Mr. Eger had a frightful experience not long ago. He was sweeping under a bookcase in Room 256 where some film was lying on the bookcase. As Mr. Eger went past with the broom, he hit the film which he had not seen, and when it flew forward, he thought it was a snake.

One of Central's matrons, Mrs. Monroe, had a similar experience with snakes. She was in Central's Junior Division, where on one of the teachers had been keeping a snake. Mrs. Monroe saw n worm in the cage and thought that the snake bad batcbed an egg.

These nre just a few of the amusing incidents the custodians bave. As they can tell students, their line of work is far from dull.


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# Centralites Buys Working

Mrs. Storlee's English 2 class has been studying a historical novel, Johnathan Goes West, by Stephen Meader. This is the story of a teenage boy who traveled from Maine to Illinois during the time just preceding the Civil War.

He traveled through New York City when pigs were allowed to roam the streets as natural garbage collectors. He saw one of the first steamboats make its way down the Obio River and finally explode. He rode on one of the first trains, with its glass windows and tobacco-juice stained floors, from Maryland to Pennsylvania.

On Feb. 5 the following students in advanced Shorthand received 100-word pins; Bonnie Wallace, Sharon Hughes, Pamela Fritz, and Patty Patrick. This means that these girls have taken dictation at 100 words a minute for five minutes and have transcribed their notes on the typewriter with 98 per cent accuracy or better.

Pamela Fritz was also able to type for 10 minutes from official copy, having only three errors, leaving her a net rate of 65 words a minute. For this she received a Competent Typist pin.

In first year Shorthand Classes, the following students have transcribed accurately from dictation at 80 words a minute for 3 minutes; Susie Grogg, and Rita Greub.

70-word dictation for 3 minutes; Sylvia Rose, Nancy Fritz and Nancy Caudill.

In Clerical Practice classes, spelling tests were given which are sponsored by the National Office Managers Association. The following will receive certificates for a score of 100 on one hundred words; Linda DeWitt, Francine Harvey, Sharon Kendricks, and Annette Prud'homme.

# Junior High Pupils Write Themes

Some of the junior high students wrote their opinions on whether parents should punish their children.

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For my two cents worth on this controversial matter, I think that parents should punish their children sometimes and should not punish them at other times. The first time a child does something wrong, he should be told not to do it again. But, when a child does is the second time, that is the time to use the belt so that he or she can feel it. My father goes by the rule "Spare the rod und spoil the child," and he has it in mind not to spoil the child. As my father said, "If a child brings home a failing mark or two, just a little bit of leather in the right place should help considerably."

By Clifton Files

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I think that parents should punish children, but not torture them. If children are not punished for their wrong-doings, they become very bossy, and think they can rule the world, and they try to do it. In ways of punishment, I think that parents should not spank their children because it does nothing for them; mainly it creates fear. I think parents should take the child's privileges away for a while, and let him think about his mistakes. He should take time to think that the time he spent in mischief could have been spent more wisely.

By Carolyn Brownlee

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I don't think that a child should be spanked or whipped when he is over twelve years old. Sometimes the child thinks that the parent is doing him a great wrong. When a child comes home with low grades on his report card, does he get a whipping? It is not always his fault. He may be placed in the wrong grade level. It has been said that a child can never be more intelligent than his parents. Parents should determine all the facts before they decide what punishment is needed.

By Michael Hines

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I have often wondered when I make a poor grade on a paper if it will lower my standing very much. I worry too much about the subjects I like and I don't worry at all about the subjects I don't like. I made the worst grade I have ever made in my life on a report card this year, just because I could never learn to like the subject. I went home to bave Mother sign the card. The worst punishment i have ever had was her deep disappointment in me. Mother and Father are very good to me. I want to make them proud of me once more. I am learning to like the subject because I am trying harder. I could never stand that punishment again.

By Philip Pearson

For me my parents have found many friends. People might know me when I might have never seen or heard of them before. When my father gets into conversations, he might get onto another subject such as family living. My mother is this way also, which is more common for women. They are well thought of and known in many places. The respect that they have for others and the respect others have for them has brought me many close friends.

By Joyce White

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The person that has had the greatest influence on my life is my mother. She is a nurse's aid. I went to work with her one day and she did about the same work as a nurse. All the patients enjoyed having her come to their rooms. They would tell her their troubles and she would suggest something that might help. When there is someone absent from work she is always willing to go in for her if possible. I think that I would like to do good for others just as my mother does.

By Sue Hassell



**Embroidering Towels** and other items is the hobby of Rosemary Guinin. She also enjoys baking in her spare time. (Photo by Ertel)

By Ruth Mercer

Senior B Rosemary Guenin has a very interesting hobby. Her hobby is embroidering. She has been working with her hobby for six years. Rosemary states, "I enjoy embroidering because it helps break up the monotony of everyday things. Working with my hands and being able to turn out some decent results gives me a sense of satisfaction."

Rosemary is a member of the junior congress and does service work in the library sixth period. In any spare time that she has she likes to embroider and bake cookies and cakes.

Rosemary is on the business course. Her subjects include business arithmetic, business law, typing, and soliology. After being graduated Rosie is planning on a secretarial career.

Rosemary's favorite television programs are "The Beverly Hillbillies" and "Twilight Zone." Her favorite record is "From a Jack to a King." As most people have a favorite food, Rosemary's is fried chicken.

When asked about school spirit Rosemary replied, "School spirit is not as high as it should be. Not enough kids participate in school dances and extra curricular activities."

Her pet peeve is people stopping "dead still" in front of her while passing classes.

Rosie resides with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guenin, five brotbers, and one sister at 3314 Rogers St.

Top Ten

## 'Hey Paula' Drops Off Top Ten List

This week's Top Ten was chosen by publications workers. "Hey Paula" has dropped.

1. Rhythm of The Rain
2. South Street
3. One Broken Heart for Sale
4. Our Day Will Come
5. Mamma Didn't Lie
6. Ruby Baby
7. Up On The Roof
8. Lawrence of Arabia
9. Little Town Flirt
10. The Night Has a Tbousand Eyes


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# 'Pretty Girls' To Be Honored at 'Poor Man's Prom'



Cletus Edmonds
Belle of the Ball



Bobby Bean
In Fuzzy Slippers?



Brad Durnell
Perhaps Shorty PJ's?



Mike King
Or Maybe a Nightgown?



Archie Smith
Curlers and Mudpack?

## Cletus Edmonds To Be 'Queen' Of Prom Court

By Cindy Dill

Thirteen "beeutiful girls" will reing at Central's annual Poor Man's Prom, sponsored by publications. "Queen" Cletus Edmonds will reign at tbe Prom with attendents Bob Bean, Archie Smith, Mike King, Brad Durnell, Jim Martin, Jay Penndorf, Rich Stevenson, Leonard Heriston, Rick Tielker, Kenny Fritz, Loiue Imbody, and Marzine Moore. These "beauties" will be the highlight of the dance, which is from 8:45 to 11:30, March 29. Centralites and their properly registered guests are urged to come to the fun-filled evening.

In unison with the theme, "Poor Man's Slumber Prom," can one imagine the "beauties" dressed in pejamas, big fuzzy slippers, curlers in their hair, and holding a Teddy Beer, or an old antique seventeenth century nightdress, including e candle and snuffer? Would one of the "girls" dressed in a long flannel nightgown, slippers, and cap, plus a mud peck on her face be more realistic? Heeven knows! Come end see the prom beauties model their wonderful werdrobes. There will he plenty of jokes end laughs.

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TO PRESENT each of the attendants and the queen as she walks up the elevated runway, Susan Lentz and Don Ertel are the mistress end master of ceremonies. Susan and Don have and interesting end laugh filling episode to describe the prom attendant "dazzling" outfits. There will be something to tickle everybody's funny bone.

1945 graduate Tom Burell, e member of the Spotlight, wes the originator of the Poor Man's Prom in 1943. Purpose of the Prom was for those who couldn't afford a high-priced dance following tbe Junior Prom. So in the beginning, it was after the Junior Prom. After a while, different clubs sponsored the dance before it became a standard Caldron-sponsored dance. In the last fifteen years, the Prom has continued as an annual Caldron dance.

Now enother turn has taken place. The Poor Man's Prom is no longer after the Junior Prom. Now it is mainly for fun and mimics the Junior Prom. At this time many are asked to the Junior Prom which is about a month away.

To the freshmen and newcomers at Central, the Prom is like our regular Friday night dances in respect to dress. It is not a formal dance.

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SUSAN LANTZ and Cindy Dill are co-chairmen of the event. Lyle Lantz heads the decorations committee. Helping him are Debby Decker, Cheryl Johnson, and Barbara Schoppman, Christine Zimmerman, Susie Young, Jim Johnson, Louie Imbody, and Valjane Johnson are helping coke committee chairman Cheryl Johnson. Bonnie Wallace is head of the records committee. Publications students will provide the top record for the evening.

Tom Thornburg, Doyle Durbin, Rick Butler, end Steve Jones are doorchecks and will help as general helpers. Linda Wahls is chairman of the publicity. Every publications member is helping. Cheirman of tbe cloak committee is Bonnie Schoppman. Clara Imbody is chairman of the chaperone committee. In general, everyhody is helping to make this a successful dance.




Sophomore Party is the big event this week. Others are as follows:

March

20—Lettermen—7:30
Concert—(p.m.)

21—FBLA—7:30
Art Club—3:30

22—Sopbomore Party—3:30

26—Booster Council—3:30
Study Group—7:30

27—GAA—3:30

29—Poor Man's Prom—8:45 p.m.

## Central Student Seen on Hi-Quiz

Sandra Eicher started the sophomore Hi-Quiz show when she was on for Central March 10. Hi-Quiz is on television every Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

The "I" team, which included Sandy Eicher, and the "M" team were asked many questions. At half the score was 140 to 20 in favor of the "M" team. The students on Hi-Quiz each week receive Hi-Quiz notebooks with tbeir nume on front. The game ended with the "M" team having 270 points and the "I" team having 65.

## FTA Hears Teachers' Panel Discuss the Teaching Field

At the March 6 meeting of the FTA Club, a panel of Central teachers led a discussion concerning teaching with the interested members present. Comments and opinions of Mr. Levy, Miss Brewer, Mrs. Martone, and Miss Tschetter were interesting.

All the teachers agreed that e teacher should be happy with what he is teaching or he should quit.

## *Series of Vocational Talks Begin During Future Long Homerooms*

By Christine Zimmerman

1963's series of vocational talks began yesterday with "Cboosing a Career" given by Mr. Milt Told of the New York Like Insurance Company. Juniors and seniors are expected to go to one in each group.

This years' topics beve been selected from the most in demend in recent years. Talks will be on Tuesday during long homeroom periods.

March 26, in the euditorium, the topic, "Nursing Profession," will be discussed by Mrs. Carrie Fillion, Director of Nursing, Lutheran Hospital. In Room 218, Dr. Relph Young, Dean of the Faculty, Indiana Institute of Technology, will speak on "Careers in Mathematics."

"Welding Jobs" is the topic which Mr. Robert Burgess, Welding Engineer for the Fort Weyne Welding Supply Company chose to speak on. He will telk in the cafeteria. Mr. Theodore Fitzwater, Director of tbe Fort Wayne Art School and Museum will talk on the topic of "Opportunities in Art," in the library. "The Telephone Operator," is the topic that Mrs. Alice Craig, Employment Supervisor for the Indiana Bell Telephone Co., chose to speak on. The telk will be given in Room 244. Mr. Jemes Conley, Electronics Engineer, for the Magnavox Co., will speek on "Electronic Technicians," in Room 242.

Following is a list of topics and speakers to be given in the near future:

APRIL 9

Auditorium — The Work of the Dreftsman. Mr. Gerald Hamilton, Chief Engineer, Drafting and Design, Internationel Hervester Co.

Room 242 — General Office Work, Mr. Ron Schoenberg, Employment Menager for Clericel Personnel, The Magnavox Company.

Library — The Teaching Profession, Mr. Robert Cowan, Director of Personnel, Fort Wayne Community Schools.

Cafeteria — Careers in Aviation for Men and Women, Mr. Earle E. Kelsey, Presidert, Fort Wayne Travel Service.

Room 244 — Machinists and Toolmakers, Mr. Jamies C. Tbompson, President, The J. C. Thompson Tool and Die, Inc.

Room 218 — Medical Technology, Mr. Donald Love, Medical Technologist, Parkview Memorial Hospitel.

APRIL 16

Room 242 — Salesmen end Clerks, Mr. Dwight Shirey, President, The Patterson Fletcher Compeny.

Cefeteria — Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Mr. David Ison, Recreation Supervisor, Fort Wayne Park Board.

Auditorium — The Apprenticeable Trades, Mr. Clayton Breunegel, Apprentice Representative, Bureau of Apprenticeship end Training, U.S. Department of Lahor.

Room 244 — The Beauty Operator, Mrs. Loveda Cook, President, Warner College of Beauty Culture.

Room 218 — Bookkeeping and Accounting, Mr. Maurice Greulach, Head, Accounting Department, International College.

APRIL 23

Auditorium — Secretaries and Stenographers, Mr. Wilbur Foster, Head, Secretarial Training Dept., International College.

Room 242 — Careers in Science, Dr. Ralph E. Broyles, Director, Fort Weyne Center, Indiena University.

Cafeteria — The Auto and Garage Business, Mr. William Bfl Imler, Executive Vice-President, Tbe Davis Auto Compeny.

Library — Opportunities in Music, Mr. Robert Archer, Supervisor of Music Education, Fort Wayne Community Schools.

Room 244 — The Fields of Woodworking, Mr. Estal Smuts, Supervisor of Industrial Education, Fort Wayne Community Schools.

Room 218 — The Social Worker, Mr. Charles S. Tuschling, Executive Secretary, Lutheran Social Serviees.



**Looking Quite Different** from their pep session appearance above, the band, along with the choir, will present a concert tonight in the Cafeteria.

## Economics Class Studies Stock, Follows Its Progress in Papers

Miss Scheumann's second period economic class is studying about the stock market. Tbey "bought" some stock and are following its progress in The Wall Street Journal. The Wall Street Journal'e are being supplied by Sarah Rasor, Pat Harmon, and Mike Himes.

The stock is to be kept for two weeks, and in the third week, is to be sold. At the end of the third week, a report is to be handed in, stating how much money was made or lost, how much the stock raised during the period it was kept, and the highest and lowest points in e yeer's period.

Ilene Hubartt comments on the project, "The stock that I 'bought' is on the way down, und I'm just glad that I don't have any real money invested. This project is a good thing to teach students how to understand the stockmerket better." Sarah Rasor states, "My stock has gone up, and it sure would have been nice if I really had money invested in it." This project is very interesting, and informative." Marlene Stetzer says, "My stock is going down, and I have no comments to make about the prospects." Darlene Liggett adds, "I chose Magnavox, and it has been going up and down. Right now it is going up. On the whole, it is doing very good, and if someone wanted to invest some money, I think Magnavox would be a good choice."

Along with "investing" in the stock market, the class was given eleven pamphlets on investing. The pamphlets were a series titled "You and The Investment world." Included in this series were pamphlets titled, "Types of Business Organizations," "The American Corporate," "Buying and Selling Stocks," and "The New York Stock Exchenge."

## Girls Elected for Prom Court

By D. Decker

Junior Prom court elections were conducted March 13, during homeroom. The results of the election will be released in the Spotlight March 27. This announcement has been withheld so that the Spotlight staff photographers would be ahle to get pictures of all girls elected.

## *Students Named For Honor Roll*

By Susan Young

Students on last six weeks' honor roll are as follows: Richard Arbaugh, 111; Boh Bean, 222; Jodell Budd, 202; Mike Byram, 222; Ernest Calland, 202; William Christensen, 220; Steve Derrickson, 220; Linda DeWitt, 224; Sandra Eicher, 206; Ed Fisher, 224; Jeanne Foot, 219; Phyllis Gilbert, 226; Marsha Goheen, 226; Susan Grogg, 214; Rita Gulb, 80.

Rosemary Guenin, 2; Cheryl Hanchar, 109; David Hanna, 226; Manuel Heredis, 306; John Hopkins, 211; Ilene Hubartt, 244; Clara Imbody, 111; Louie Imbody, 306; Mike Juday, 312; Dixie Landis, 54; Shirley Love, 312; Judy MacAskill, 230; Lew Mathins, 314; Phyllis Mays, 230; Penny McBride, 312; Dave Mueller, 211; Alfred Myatt, 232; Steve Odier, 256; Marc Pope, 318.

Susan Potts, 318; Candace Roherts, 111; Earlene Rohinson, 318; Sylvia Rose, 260; Judy Shull, 260; Bryan Smith, 311; Elaine Smithson, 106; Marlene Stetzer, 236; Joy Taylor, 307; Karlinda Tucker, 72; Amos Van Pelt, 254; Dorothy Wagner, 236; Burnette Willis, 320; Cindy Yarman, 813; and Andrea Zimmerman, 313.

## Defendant Margaret McCormick To Be Charged With Violation At Anthony Wayne Mock Trial

Anthony Wayne Club's annuel Mock Trial will be held Merch 25, during seventh period and during the evening for the benefit of the parents.

The defendant is Margeret McCormick. She is charged with giving the comhinetion of her locker to Cheryl Tilker and permitting ber to keep articles in her locker all in utter defience and disregard to school law. Arrest was made on March eleventh by Dave Dyer.

Prosecuting attorney is Loren Fifer. Defense attorney is John Hopkins. The judge hes not yet heen selected. Jurors for the afternoon session of the trial will be chosen from students attending the trial. Jurors for the evening triel will be parents of the club's members.



**Co-defendants on Trial** for locker crowding at the Anthony Wayne Club's mock trial next week will he juniors Margaret McCormick and Cheryl Tilker. Two trials will be conducted, one during school and one in the evening for parents of club members. (Photo hy Durbin)

## *Lettermen Club Sponsors Dance*

"Semi-state Stomp" was the name gi- Alvin Hairston, Al McKinney, and John Curry.

given to the Letterman's dance Friday night. The back-drop was a basketball player with a ball in his hands. Also on tho back-drop was a basket surrounded by the names of the seven Fort Wayne high schools and New Haven. In the hasket were the names of the four schools competing for semi-state; Berne, South Bend Central, Noblesville, and Huntington. On the other side of the player was a tiger surrounded by the name of the dance. Over the scene was the word Tiger.

In charge of records for the dance was Al McKinney.

On the coke committee were Tyrone Harris, Alvin Hariston, Mike King, Craig Reynolds, Brad Durnell, Gerry Gemmer, John Curry, and Bob Ford.

Mike King was in charge of chaperones for the evening.

On the cloak committee were Willie Turner, George Underwood, Nate Banks, Benny Duvall, David Gaskill, Duane Kuhn, Ed Walker, Walter Pickett, Harry Whited, Tom Whitt, Jack McCullough, Rick Fast, Leonard Hairston, Alvin Smith, and Bob Bean.

In charge of publicity and decorations were Arley Hatch, Tyrone Har-

Mr. Dille is the club's sponsor.

### Pep Session Help Thanked

Miss Scheumann and the varsity cheerleaders would like to thank Miss Adams, the sophomores, who worked on the decorations, all who worked on and in the skits, the band, the faculty, freshman and reserve cheerleaders, and all others who worked on the Sectional pep session. Their cooperation was greatly appreciated.

### Speaker Talks About Nursing

Alys Kline, Director of the Nursing at the Community Hospital in Indianapolis, will he at Central March 26 at 11 a.m. The hospital has hegun a two year nursing program.

After this two year program and passing the state board examination receives a registered nurse license. While the program is being taken, the girls receives 77 hours of college credit and does clinical work at the hospital. This program is conducted under the supervision of tbe Indiana Central College.



**'Semi-state Stomp'** was the theme of the Letterman dance last Friday, in honor of Saturday's tournament games. Senior Mike King is seen dancing a slow number with his mother at the dance. (Photo hy Thornburg)

# Student Council Members To Clean Up High School

Central's Student Council is planning a "Clean-up Central Campaign" for March 20. Signs will be put up all over the school to remind students to keep their school clean.

Do your part to keep Central neat and orderly. In the cafeteria, don't leave trays on the table. Return them to the properly designated tables in front of the cafeteria. When you are finished eating. If you bring your lunch to the cafeteria, don't leave lunch sacks on the tables. Put the empty sacks in the trash cans in the cafeteria. The cafeteria is for your convenience, so show your appreciation to Central by keeping it clean. Before you leave the cafeteria, push your chair under the table.

As you walk down the halls and see paper lying on the floor, don't kick it into a corner, pick it up. While in study hall, study, don't waste time by writing on the desk. This is childish and immature. Another act that some students do to show how irresponsible and foolish they are, is writing on the lavatory walls. A simple act of common courtesy is to show respect to other people's property. This school is for your use and convenience but you do not own it, so don't destroy it. Work with the Student Council and keep Central clean!

—D. D.

*Guest Editorial*

# Maturity Key to Success

Teenagers pride themselves on what they consider to be their maturity. Yet it isn't necessary to run down the hall, crowd in the lunch line, or push others. Actions such as these are immature.

Students continually ask for special privileges to be granted by parents and school officials. They fail to realize however, that the step toward gaining an extra right is to prove that they have the maturity to accept the responsibility which must accompany it.

Until teenagers can learn this and accept additional responsibility with maturity they must be content to have passes and permits which allow them to do things.

When the student realizes that the maturity is the key to special privileges, he will no longer need to argue with teachers, parents, and school officials for special considerations; they will be granted.

—from The High Times, Springfield, Mo.
Public High Schools

*Guest Editorial*

# *'Thank You' Helps To Fulfill Secret of Giving for Giver*

In his series of essays entitled "Delight," the English author J. B. Priestly included his theory that children can hurt their parents by not showing enthusiasm when treated to a surprise or given presents on special occasions.

Many times this happens because one is, to some extent, embarrassed, and has trouble finding the right word of thanks. It may be unintended thoughtlessness that is to blame for lack of response. And, of course, the feeling of not really caring about an article received may be behind such a situation.

However, when you stop to think of the planning, work, and love behind a gift given, don't you think a genuine "Thank You" is in order? You can train yourself to be more thoughtful; and even if you don't mean it, you can lie a little and say that it is just what you would have bought yourself. It will give the giver joy. And after all, isn't that the secret of giving?

—from The High Times,
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In These Halls . . .

## *Students Give Many Opinions*

What is the most emphasized profession, and why is it more important than others? This was the question posed to some Centralites, and here are their opinions.

"I believe that the medical profession is the most important. It helps people have a happy life, a longer life, knowing that if they become sick, they will have help recovering, and having a fuller life," states out Carlos Ingram.

"I think the most important profession is the medical profession because there is such a need for doctors and men of research because they want to find out just what causes a lot of these diseases. By finding out this information, one can save many lives," continues Susan Harmeyer, who also agrees that the medical field ranks first.

"Professions in the scientific and medical fields are two of the most emphasized professions today because of the high needs in the present for highly trained scientists and doctors in the world of new medicines and space exploring," commented Marc Pape.

"I'm not really sure, but I think a scientific profession. It seems to pay quite well. It answers some most puzzling questions, is interesting in its consequenses, and pays no little amount of money," states Lew Mathias.

"I believe that medicine is one of the most emphasized professions, because it is one way of helping people," comments Candace Moore.

"I believe that teaching is the most emphasized profession today. The schools and colleges are becoming overcrowded. If we want our country to have strong minds when they meet the coming challenges of the world, we need more qualified teachers and professors," states Glyde Williams.

"The most important profession in my opinion, is automotive engineering. I think so because Ford Motor Company says that by 1970 the United Stutes will need 3,000,000 more workers to keep up automobile productions," states Craig Morrison.

Music Notes

## *Band, Choir Plan Concert March 20*

Mr. Stellhorn, director of the band, has plans that the band will play "Mannin Veen," "Our Glorions Land," "Welsh Folk Suite," and "Block M." These are only probabilities for the March 20 concert.

Mr. Wetzel's Concert choir plans to sing "The Lord Is My Sbepberd," "God So Loved the World," "In the Still of the Night," and "Rock-a My Soul." for their presentation of the program.

Among the probable songs which the choir will sing in making their record this month, are "God So Loved the World," "Ride On King Jesus," "The Lord Is My Shepherd," "I Am the Nation," "Rock-a My Soul," and "The Lord Blesa You and Keep You." The voices of the Harmonets, the Gentralettes, the Gentralairs, and the Jesters Quartet will also be heard. A tentative price of $2.50 has been set for those wanting to purchase them.

Top Ten

## *'Up On The Roof' Still on Top Ten*

Thia week's top ten ie beaded by the "Rhythm of The Rain" and "He's So Fine."

1. Rbytbm of the Rain
2. He's So Fine
3. The Boy I Love
4. Alice In Wonderland
5. I Know Something About Love
6. Up On the Roof
7. In Dreams
8. Don't Say Nothing Bad About My Baby
9. South Street
10. From a Jack to a King


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We must admit he rates our "yesses!"

## *Students of Central Agree on Discussion Of Communist Ideas*

Centralites agree tbat communism should be discueesd so that they know all the facts between the differences in a democratic and communistic nation. This is not an old worn-out question for it is here.

"I think that discussion of these sorts do help students. Just as we must have these discussions, we need to do something about it. As the leaders of the future, we must know how to cope with communism," opens Ghrlsthe Zimmerman.

Stu Durnell states, "How can one say anything is all bad before he fully knows something about it? I believe tbese discussions could help us to see the differences between the two kinds of idealogy. I want freedom and liberty for all mankinw because this is how I have lived."

Another one who agreos is K. Ellen Fousnaught. She says, "Yes, communism should be discussed with us teenagers. The discussion has to do with good faith. If it is not, it would do more harm than good. We must discuss the good, if any, and the bad of communism. The adults should discuss communism witb us. We can't understand it without some help from people who understand it better than we do."

The Tiger Strikes . . .

# Ear 'n' Tail Prepare for Spring

. . . by Ear 'n' Tail

Hl kids! Here we are again. Glad to see us? — Well, don't go into that now. Let's get started!

— O —

Geraldine Dickerson, and ex-Gentral student, was elected Queen of the Sweetheart Ball. David W. Moore was Kink. (LHS)

— O —

Defiaitions:

Triangle—a equare with something miseing.
A cynic—one who doesn't care what happens so long as it doesn't happe nto him.
An optimiet—a person who thinks he can break up a traffic jam by blowing his born.

— O —

Judge: And what is the verdict of the jury?
Foreman: We find the defendant not guilty, your honor. But we recommend that you warn him not to do it again.

— O —

Some people bave two ideas about secrets — it's either not worth koeping or it's too good to keep.

— O —

Notice

Never pnt off until tomorrow what you want to sleep in tonight.

— O —

Mr. Still—"Mike, where is Hawaii?"
Mike King (Sleepily)—"What?"
Mr. Still—"Hawaii."
Mike—"Oh, fine, thank ya."

— O —

Girls, have you all asked for a date for the Poor Man's Prom? Don't wait too long!

— O —

Attention Juniors

Little bits of bumor,
Little bits of bluff,
Make, tbe simple Juniors
Think they're just the stuff!

— O —

Soph—"Did you ever take an anesthetic?"
Frosb—"Anna what? No! Who teaches it?"

— O —

Some of our Frosb are lacking in height tbink it'a impossible for tbem to say whether it's corns or headaches that botber them.

— O —

Rich Stevenson—"Have you got change for a dollar?"
Nell Brown—"Sure"
Rich—"All right, I'll borrow it nnd pny you back next week."

— O —

Carolyn Dixie — "Can February Marcb?"

Gussie Green — "No, but April May."
Jnckie Adams — "Now don't July."

— O —

What made the Tower of Pisa lean? It was built in the time of famine.

— O —

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Mr. Spuller
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Miss Adams
Mr. Stotts
Mr. Seblecht
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Mrs. Martone
Mrs. Lee
Mr. Todd
Mr. Griggs
Miss Spangler
Mr. Baugbman

— O —

Poem

Hoisted flagon,
Awful jag on,
Sees a dragon,
Water wagon.

— O —

Stuart Durnell—"I haf a terrible bad coldt."
Dave Cannan—"Why don't you take cometbing for it?"
Stuart Durnell—"How much will you gib me for it?"

— O —

Mr. Levy—"Can you tell me something with two heads and one body?"
Tom Evans—"How about a barrel?"

— O —

Philip Love—"If I bad the money, I'd sure Travel."
Jim Martin—"Well, bere's n nickel."

— O —

Congratulations

Best of luck to the "beauties" on the Poor Man's Prom court! You'll need it . . .

— O —

Custodian—"How's the temperature in your room today?"
Miss Fisher—"Oh, I'm seventy-one today."
Sought-for-voice — "Happy Birthday!"

— O —

Miss Ridgeway — "Did you ever have trigonometry?"
Rick Hawthorne — "No, pneumonia left me in this condition."

Books to Read

"I Ain't Got Nothin'," . . . "Those Them Books" . . . "Give to the Chair" . . . "I Climb the Highest Mountain."

— O —

Just because the daye are getting longer, it doesn't mean that our working day is going to do the same.

— O —

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—ough tests
—n between times
—n time (?)
—o homework (sigb)

—low pokes
—n sebedule
— boy!
—ice times

— O —

Not Quite Baked

Mrs. Vallance (in library) — "Have you got Elson's History?"
James Simmons—"Yes, I've got it, but I'll be finished in a minute."

— O —

That's Life

Next Monday, which is "Good Friday," there will be a woman's meeting for men only. The meeting will be held in the locality Paris, France. So go to your nearest gas station attendant and ask for a map and charter a bus. Then buy some seasick pills so you won't get seasick when the plane crashes.

When you get out of the car, look for me in a dark suit, gray car, tben start walking because I won't be there.

If you make it to tbe meeting the admission is free, so pay at the door, there are plenty of seats, so sit on the floor.

By Ronald Woodson

— O —

Hey, Tail? Righto, Bye for now and pu-lease don't forget the contributions!

Ear 'n' Tail




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Lyle's Line-up

# Students Should Follow Track, Tennis Teams

By Lyle Lantz

After spring vacation the Tiger track season begins, as well as the tennis season. Neither of these sports are considered major sports, but both offer entertainment for the fans. However, the attendance at these meets is usually meager if any at all.

A good tennis match or a race run well can give excitement to observers. Also, track runners like backers as much as football or basketball players. And since it costs nothing to watch the meets, why not have more Central backers at the contests? Surely the coaches and boys appreciate it.

The Komets, though still in front by four points at this writing, are running into trouble. The Komets lost a few crucial games, and second place Muskegon is close on the trail. The Zephyrs have the majority of their games at home, but the K's are on the road for most of their games. Therefore the locals have a good chance of losing the first place spot to Muskegon with the season's end near.

Cassius Clay, the loud-mouthed number two heavyweight contender, had his mouth shut last week-end. Doug Jones, his opponent, was to be knocked out by Clay in the fourth round, the round Clay picked. However, Clay had to rally in the last two rounds to take the close decision. Though his boasting adds color to the boxing circles, Clay seemed to be overcome by it, and nearly lost. Or mayhe he isn't really that good.

# Central Junior Division's Squad Finishes 7-5 Record Season

Centrnl Junior Division's squad, coached by Mr. Dwight Byerly, ended their season with a 7-5 record. Tho cubs won their first victory by defenting Adams by a score of 34-29. The second game, bowever, ended up to be the first loss of the season as the Cubs were defeated by Smart 43-41. The Cubs defeated Harrison Hill by a score of 44-25 and then they were handed a defeat by Kekionga, 31-28.

Tbe Cubs went on to win the game with Lakeside, 45-29, and defeated Northwood, 32-22. CJD ended up the season before going to the tournament by winning three of tbe six remaining games. The six remaining games are as follows: Portage over CJD 38-29; CJD over Franklin 41-30; CJD over Fairfield 25-15; CJD over Ben F. Ceyer 43-22, Smart over CJD 58-31, and Adams over CJD 35-32.

Then tournament time cama into Fort Wayne for the ninth, seventh, and eighth grades. The Cubs were victorious in their first tournament game as they defeated Franklin 38-34. However, CJD was defeated in a hard-fought game as they were defeated hy Kekionga, eventual champs, 44-34.

By Art Heredia

Top Ten

## Our Day Will Come Chosen as Top Hit

This week's top tunes were chosen by Homerooms 106, 109, and 320.

1. Our Day Will Come
2. South Street
3. He's So Fine
4. Tbe Dog
5. You Really Got A Hold On Mo
6. Mama Didn't Lie
7. Looking for Love
8. Sandy
9. Rhythm of Tbe Rain
10. Call on Me

# State Roundball Tourney Narrowed to Four Schools

By Louie Imbody

Indiana's high school basketball championship has now been narrowed down to the "Big Four." Top contenders going to the state finals this Saturday will be South Bend Central's Bears, Muncie Central's Bearcats, Lafayette's Broncos, and Terre Hauta Garfield's Purple Eagles.

Jim Powers' South Bend Central squad was brilliant in its two wins over Berne and Huntington to take the Fort Wayne Semi-state tourney at the Coliseum. The Bears used their size, speed, shooting ability, and a sparkling defense throughout the tourney as they eliminated Berne's Bears, 76-42, and ousted the Huntington Vikings, 74-53, to cop their precious capital trip.

Tremendous rebounding by Dewitt Menyard and Mike Otolski led to many cash-ins on fast breaks for the Bears. Huntington looked very good with their long bombing in the early stages of the game. But their long range artillery sputtered out as they just couldn't keep pace with the fast-moving Central taam.

After the half, tha Vikings showed many signs of weariness after taking out a rugged Noblesvillo five in the afternoon.

The Bears ara now 25-2 and will go against Terre Haute Garfield, who diminished favored Evansville Bosse this Saturday at Indianapolis. Muncie Central will clash with Lafayette with the two winners meeting at 8:15 for the final of this great Indiana High School Basketball State Championship Tournament.



**Reserve Basketball Team** this year went through a good season under the direction of Coach Robert Armstrong and behind the scoring of Rick Tielker and Jim Whitt. The members are, front row, Nate Miller, Bill Harper, David Reas, Charles Mills, manager; clonard Hairston, Mike Grable, and Gib Johnson; back row, John Havert, Jim Whitt, Charles Mollison, Herm Williams, Bob Barnett, Rick Tielker, Marzinne Moore (who was transferred from the freshman team at mid-season) and Amos Van-Pelt.

# Students Choose Projects

In Mrs. Carey's English classes, students with high six weeks grades are Virginia Miller, Diane Jenkins, James Booher, and Mike Rigby.

Art 2 classes have heen choosing which they prefer to make, a decorative and interesting statue, a doll, a marionetta or puppet, from paper mache. Some of the very interesting work is done by Jerry Pliett and Howard Martin, hand puppets, an ostrich by Richard Brooks is particularly colorful and attractive, Sandra Wright's marionette is workable and different, wbile Teresa Price has a unique yellow turtle, and Fredda Propes an appealing pink elephant.

Government classes nra completing their study of county and townsbip government.

In economics tha students are reading pamphlets from the New York Stock Excbange. Tha attractively printed material gives additional information on securities.

The United States History 1 class is studying about the causes, the war itself, and tbe results of the American Revolutioa.

## Archie Hill, '59 Gradnate, Finishes G.E. Apprenticeship

Mr. Archie R. Hill, a 1959 graduate of Central High School, completed his Apprentice Machinist-Toolmaker Training at the Cenaral Electric company, last Feb. 8.

Mr. Hill has been assigned to tbe Small AC Motor and Cenerator Operation's Tool Room nt Winter Street. He entered tho program immediately after graduating. Mr. Hill resides at 1426 Kitch Avenue.

# Track Squad Shapes Up for New Season

By Lyle Lantz

Coach Warren Eviston's track squad is slowly shaping up for the first meet April 8. Mr. Eviston, with assistants Mr. Ron Venderly and Mr. J. C. Butler, have several good men back from last year. "We have some good younger boys that we are depending upon this year," stated Mr. Eviston.

The leading runners this year that Mr. Eviston is relying on are Pres Underwood and Arthur Wims in the sprints and John Curry and Roosevelt Dodds in the longer runs. Vic Shirieav in the pole vault, Al McKinney in tha broad jump, and Walt Tickett in the high jump are the better returning field men. Many other boys are competing for places on the tenm.

Bob Hubbard, who did a marvelous job last year for the Tigers in hurdles, is now going to Lane Tech High Scbool in Chicago. There he is running track and is just away from the national record in high school hurdles. "We lost some others, but he was our main loss," stated Coach Eviston, "we wish him well, but wish we still had him."

Tne thinlicladi open the season Monday, April 18, at Columbia City in a triangular with hosts and Central Catholic. The remaining tests on on the schedula are a North-South-Central triangular on April 13, April 16 against Marion at Nortbrop Field, North Side relays at North Side on April 20, at Elmhurst on April 23, Lima City relays on April 27, at South Side, May 2, and a triangular meet with Luers and New Haven at New Haven. Then May 10 or 11, the sectionals will be conducted, with the regional following on May 17, and the state finals on May 24.

Three Monkeys

Three monkeys, once dining
in a cocoanut tree,
What do you think, now listen
you heard true to be.
"What do you think now
listen you two,
Here, monkeys, is something
that cannot bo true,
That humans descended from
our pure race.
Why, it's simply shocking—
a terrible disgrace
Who ever head of a monkey
deserting his wife?
And have you ever heard of
a mother monk
So leave her darling with a
tranger to bunk?
Their babies are handed from
one to another,
And who ever knew a monkey
so selfish to be
As to build a big fence
around a cocoanut tree,
Why, if I'd put a fence
around a cocoanut tree,
Starvation would force you
to steal from me.
And here's another thing a
monkey won't do,
Seek a bootlegger's shanty
and get on a stew,
Carouse and get on a whoopee,
disgracing his life.
They call this all a pleasure
and make a big fuss,
Then real madly home and
beat up his wife.
They're descended from something;
but not from us."

# Coach McCory Names Tennis Team Prospects

By Lyle Lantz

Central's Tennis Coach, Mr. John T. McCory, received a large turnout for the tryouts. Nothing definite has been decided for the first meet, which will be April 10 against Central Catbolic at Hamilton Park.

Those wbo are trying out and are eligible for varsity are Bob Bean, Richard Cline, Ralph Cox, Leon Daggett, Gary Cemmer, Roger Gick, Mike Grable, John Hopkins, Charlie Mills, Roger Platt, Rick Tielker and Dan Welker.

The boys eligible for Reserves are the same as mentioned above, with the addition of Fred Adams, Glen Allen, John Gato, Darrel Dyer, Ted Whitfield, and Clyde Williams. Those eligible for Frosh team are Adams, Allen, Cato, Dyer, Whitfield, and Williams.


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(This space was reserved for Classroom News which Homeroom Agents are to turn in each Tuesday or Wednesday)

# *David Canaan Modeling Cars As His Pastime*

By Ruth Mercer

Dave Canaan, a junior, has several very interesting hobbies. His hobbies include playing the drums, playing basketball, and modeling cars.

Dave has been modoling cars for about five years. He has won several different prizes with his cars. He once entered a Corvette in a model car



Dave Canaan
Enjoys Model Cars

contest and, mucb to his surprise, won first place on tbe paint job. Another time, Dave entered a Corvair in a contest, and won second place in styling. Wben asked why be chose building model cars for a bobby, he replied, "It started off as a challenge made to me by a boyfriend. He cballenged me to build a better car than he did. He won, but I continued to build tbe cars until I finally beat bim."

Dave states tbe reason be enjoys building model cars "I'm not rich enough to afford to build a real car, so I put my dreams into models. I enjoy it because I like tbe cballenge of putting my ideas of tbe car I would like to build into a model."

Dave is a member of tbe Free Methodist Churcb. He is on tbe church basketball team, and president of tbe Free Methodist Youtb.

On tbe vocational course, Dave is taking auto mechanics, Englisb, band, bealth and bistory.

After being graduated, Dave plans to join tbe army and become a paratrooper. He plans on doing this because be feels tbat its exciting, ambitious, and offers many cballenges.

Dave's favorite television program is "The Twilight Zone." His favorite records are "Mama Didn't Lie," and "West Side Story."

Talking about pet peeves, Dave says his are show-offs and people fighting for no reason at all.

Dave resides with his parenta, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Canaan, two brotbers, and tbree sisters at 3002 Smith Street.

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Judy MacAskill to sister Janice: "Oh, Dan's my swoon guy. I simply melt when he takes me in his arms and tells me how wonderful HE is."

# English Students Write Reports

Miss Godfrey's eight grade Englisb classes bave to have six book reports. These are tbe requirements of an eighth grade student. Also the students are required to memorize poems. The following students bave these requirements. We hope to reach futher goals in tbese aeras.

Book Reports (six): Chester Adams, Joyce Ambrose, Rhonda Bramley, Ronine Fields, Alicia Follins, Branda Gold, Rannella Hardin, Patriciu Jackson, Charles Martin, Patricia Miller, Carolyn Moore.

Charles Reese, Christine Stalllngs, Theodore Striverson, James White, Willie Williams, Etbel Adams, Yvonne Howard, Willie Gilbert, William Hogge, Briddie Johnson, Dorothy Moore, Cheryl Murray.

Willie Pinkston, Connie Ubricb, Willie Joe Gipson, Arthur Hides, Avetta Johnson, Curtis Noel, Deanne Wade, Maxine Woods, Scarlet Brooks, Carolyn Brownlee, Arthur Heredia.

Margaret Hunter, Leo Underwood, Tommy Clancy, Eugene Dewbrow, Clifton Files, Mary Helen Gardner, Anthony Harley, Antionette Harley, Laurice Harris, Sylvia Johnson, Phellip Pearson.

Cntherine Ridley, Arthur Scruggs, Martha Smith, Douglas Storlee, Vernter Tabron, Robert Warnesly, Jessie White, Tony Woods, Lewis Broker, Robert Hinsch, Earnest Wbite.

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Jean Adams, Phyllis Bolton, Joyce Easterly, Eli Grant, Cornell Hopkins, Yvonne Howard, Cherye Murray Cheryl Fravis, Maxine Woods, Katbleen Adams, Robert Davis.

Mary Sue Fulmore, Willie Joe Gipson, Arthur Hides, Linda Holland, Simon Jackson, Donnell Johnson, Ovetta Johnson, Jim Harris, Jim Morris, Brenda Gold, Antoinette Harley.

Patricia Jackson, Eva Mae Jones, Ronald McKinney, Patricia Miller, James White, Willie Williams, Rufus Woods, Jin Gnrdner, Lucy Harrison, John Cooper.

# Creative Teenagers Invited To Enter Talent Contest

Creative teen-agers with artistic or writing talent are invited to enter Seventeen Magazine's annual short story and art contests for 1963.

Launched in the publication's March issue, the contests offer cash prizes totaling $2,000 plus publication in the magazine for the top winners. Boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 19 can compete for 13 short story prizes (first, second and tbird prizes of $500, $300 and $100 respectively, plus 10 honorable mentions of $10 each) or tbree at prizes ($500, $300 and $200).

A short story, between 2,000 and 3,500 words in length (approximately), should be typed (double-space) on one side of the paper only, witb name and address at the top of eacb page. An entrant may submit as many stories as desired, but each must be accompanied by a signed statement, certified by a notary public, attesting to birth date (month and year) and to the fact that 1) no part of the story has been published before and 2) the entire story is an original work. Stories cannot be acknowledged or returned.

Artists should enter the qualifying round by submitting a portfolio of samples of their work. They may be in any medium and of any size, and each should have the entrant's name, address and birth date on the back. Every effort will be made to return art work. Outstanding contestants will be selected as finalists and sent a copy of a prize-winnlng story to illustrate. These illustrations will be judged for skill, originality, thoughtfulness and suitability.

The three top art and short story winners will be published in the January 1964 "You the Reader" issue. Deadline fo rentering both contests is midnight, July 15, 1963. Further instructiona are in the March Seventeen.

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Love is the only game never called off because of darkness.

# *CJD Students Write About Punishments*

Should parents punish? This question can be debated because there are times when parents should punish and times when they should not. If a child comes home with a failing grade, the parents should go talk to the teacher and find out if the child is trying his best and still can't meet the requirements, or if he is acting as though be doesn't caro if he passes or not.

If he is trying his best the parents sbould not punish him, but they should try to help the child as much as possible. If the child is only going to school to play, then he sbould be punished. A parent should talk to a child like this in a manner that he will understand. They should explain to him that his education is vital.

Parents should show Interest in their child's education, because then the child will listen and learn more at school so he can make his parents proud of him.

By Roberta Troxel

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Yes! I think parents should punish. When parents punish a child they are really doing it because they love tbe child and are concerned about his welfare. If they don't love the child they won't cnre about him or what happens to him.

For most boys and girls, physicul punishment doesn't do too much for the individual because the pain goes away after a while. But if the child's parents say he has let them down, that really hurts, because most boys and girls try to please their parents. Ueually there are things a person likes to do, such as have a party or go to a dance, but if his parents say, "No! you can't go," that really hurts. One of the best methods of punishment is to take away a childs privleges.

If the child's parents work all day to feed and clothe him, and give him a home, the least he can do is to respect them and give them no cause to punish him.

By Anthony Harley


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Congratulations, Phyllis Mays

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# Nancy Tieman Chosen as Prom Queen



Queen Nancy Tieman | Jackie Adams | Bessie Clancy | Michelle Cook | Betty Harris | Ilene Habartt | Sue Sellars | Elaine Smithson | Joy Taylor

## *Juniors Elect Nine to Court Of May Affair*

By Debby Decker

Junior Class elected nine girls to the Junior Prom court March 13. Nancy Tieman will reign as queen. Runners-up are Betty Harris and Sue Sellars. Also on the court are Jackie Adams, Michelle Cook, Bessie Clancey, Ilene Hubartt, Elaine Smithson, and Joy Taylor.

Other girls on the election ballot were Marjorie Burnett, Nancy Caudill, Myra Clymer, Jeanne Foote, Susan Grogg, Janice MacAskill, Sylvia Rose, Cheryl Tilker and Regina Zearbaugh.

The Junior Prom is scheduled for Saturday, May 4. Class officers are Steve Derrickson, president; Steve O'dier, vice-president; and Lee Mollison, secretary. The theme of the prom will not be disclosed until later.

Nancy Tieman is in Homeroom 211. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tieman. They reside at 1404 Swinney Avenue. Betty Harris resides at 1433 Grant Ave. with Mozella Hoskins. Her homeroom is 214. Room 307 is Sue Sellars, at 2401 Pittsburg.

Joy Taylor's homeroom is also 307. She resides at 418 Perry Avenue with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smithson are Elaine's parents. They reside at 737 Growth Avenue. Her homeroom is 106. Ilene's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hubartt. They reside at 1214 Taylor. Her homeroom is 244.

Michelle Cook's homeroom is 220. She resides at 2515 Pennsylvania Avenue with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cook. Bessie Clancy resides at 630 Muchanan with Bessie Brooks. Her homeroom is 2. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams are Jackie's parents. They reside at 1501 Hugh. Her homeroom is 311.

Mrs. Kay Klenke and Mr. Richard Levy are the Junior Class sponsors.

## Choir Gives 'Early Spring Concert' As Second Exhibition This Year

By Clara Imbody

"Early Spring Concert" was the name given to the second concert of the year 1962-63, performed by Concert Choir, directed by Mr. William Wetzel, and Concert Band, directed by Mr. Roland Stellhorn. The concert was given in the auditorium, March 20.

John Hopkins introduced the band and their first compositions. The band took over in playing "Mannin Veen," by H. Wood. Coing into the Haitian spirit, they then played "Haitian Holiday," by McLin.

From there, John Hopkins introduced Concert Choir and announced their songs. They began with "I Can't Help Singing," by Richard Hyatt. Two passages from the Bible came next. They were "The Lord Is My Shepherd," put to music by Arthur Potter, and "For Cod So Loved the World," by John Stainer. "The Crucifixon," also by John Stainer, was next on the program.

Hopkins then introduced Michelle Cook, Phyllis Mays, Marlene Stetzer, and Judy Taylor as the Harmonettes. They sang "Makin' Love Ukelele Style," by Hayes and Weirick, and "Rhythm of the Rain," by John Cummoc.

"In the Still of the Night," by Cole Porter, and "Rock-a My Soul," arranged by John Holloran, ended the Concert Choir's performance.

The Concert Band played "Welch Folk Suite," by Davis, which included "Jenny Linn," "All Through the Night," and "Men of Harleck." They concluded the program with a concert march, "Our Glorious Land," by Olivadoti.

Mr. Wetzel made this comment, "The concert was real good. To my knowledge, no one in the choir was flat. The choir's spirit was high and they did real well."

Mr. Stellhorn commented, "The band played very well. They paid attention to little things that made a big difference in the total effect of the music. The sound was improved by the acoustics in the auditorium." He went on to say, we are looking forward to our next concert which will feature the the dance band playing popular songs."

"I received many compliments from those in attendance, but we were disappointed in the number attending. For the work and energy the students put in, I felt there should have been more than 85 people for the size of the school."

Appreciation is given to Dianna Chiffin and Peggy Kiess for making out programs, and to Michelle Cook for accompanying the choir, also to John Hopkins for being master of ceremonies.

Both the band and choir wish to see as many as possible at their next concert May 10, which will be snack concert.

## *Colleges To Have Open Houses Soon*

This year, as always, there are several colleges having high school days and open houses. Those announced to Central are as follows.

April
4- Butler University, Indianapolis
6—Indiana State College, Terre Haute
20—Purdue, Lafayette
27—Ball State Teachers College, Muncie

May
4—Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing, Fort Wayne

More information of these may be obtained in the guidance office.

## *Tiger Rag Coming*

"The Tiger Rag," April Fool edition of The Spotlight, will be distributed this Friday during homeroom. The paper, written and edited by members of The Spotlight staff, will contain special stories about things that might have happened here. It also contains a special column about members of the faculty.

# Senior Phyllis Mays Wins Honor

## National Merit Finalist Named

By Debby Decker

Senior Phyllis Mays has been chosen as one of the National Merit finalists. She became one of the finalists by taking the Scholarstic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, by submitting an information form filled out by both herself and Central officials, and by furnishing financial information. She did this after she was chosen as a semi-finalist. All semi-finalists who fulfill these requirements, whose high NMSQT scores are substantiated by scores on the second test, and who are endorsed by the high school, automatically become finalists.



Phyllis Mays
National Merit Finalist

Each finalist, is awarded a Certificate of Merit, a citation attesting to his distinguished performance of Merit winners will receive assistance from other sources partly as a result of their recognition in the Merit program.

Ten per cent of the finalists have received Merit Scholarship in the past. Each finalist is qualified to receive an award, but the number of scholarships is limited by the funds available. Available funds depend upon the number of sponsors.

High test scores are not the only necessity in determining scholarship winners. The selection board also considers the finalists high school record, school recommendation, unusual accomplishments or abilities, participation in school and community activities, character, and leadership.

This semester Phyllis is taking French, economics and English. She is secretary of the senior class, a member of Math Club, band, orchestra, MMM, Student Council, and dramatics. She was recently named Central Salutatorian, with an average of 95.32. Phyllis Mays resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mays, at 4719 Leesburg Road.

## *'Poor Man's Slumber Prom' Mimics Annual Jr. Prom*

"Poor Man's Slumber Prom" is the theme chosen for the Caldron-sponsored annual dance at this time of the year, mimicing the coming Junior Prom. Decorations will consist of objects familiar at a slumber party. Besides the lettering of the dances name figures of records, eats, mirror, and telephone will brighten up the backdrop.

Queen Cletus Edmonds, court attendants Bob Bean, Archie Smith, Mike King, Brad Durnell, Jim Martin, Jay Penndorf, Rich Stevenson, Leonard Hairston, Rick Tielker, Kenny Fritz, Louie Imbody, and Marzine Moore will surprise everybody with their outfits that are in unison with the theme.

For those who haven't come to the Poor Man's Prom before it is very much like our regular Friday night dances in respect to dress.

Susan Lantz and Cindy Dill are co-chairman of the event. Lyle Lantz heads the decorations committee. Helping him are Debby Decker, Cheryl Johnson, and Barbara Schoppman, Christine Zimmerman, Susie Young. Jim Johnson, Louie Imbody, and Valjane Johnson are helping coke committee chairman Cheryl Johnson. Bonnie Wallace is head of the records committee. Publications students will provide the top records for the evening.

Tom Thornburg, Doyle Darbin, Rick Butler, and Steve Jones are door-checks and will help as general helpers. Linda Wahls is chairman of the publicity. Every publications member is helping. Chairman of the cloak committee is Bonnie Schoppman. Clara Imbody is chairman of the chaperone committee. In general, everybody is helping to make this a successful dance.

## Library Receives College Material

Dan Walchle

Planning to go to college? The library has received some new books for the guidance office about college. As head librarian Mrs. Dorothy Vallance commented, "The books will be placed in the guidance department. Students can go in and talk to Mr. Stotts or Mr. Schlect or read the books."

All the books have up-to-date material. Its plan is for the students near future, one book which should be read is "Costs of Attending College." If the cost is too high, perhaps "Financial Assistance for College Students: Undergraduates" will help.

If college is not premeditated, those of the fairer sex may read "Training Opportunities for Women and Girls" and "Future Jobs of High School Girls." If a job is planned, and not picked, many publications are available. Some of these are "Choosing Your Education," "Dictionary of Occupational Titles," Worker Trait Requirements for 4,000 Jobs," "Job Guide for Young Workers," and "Federal Career Dictionary." To see if the chosen career is being replaced by machines, "Impact of Automation" may be read.

All books are government publications printed by the U. S. Department of Labor.

## PTA Officers Elected At March 19 Meeting

By Dan Walchle

PTA officers were elected at a meeting March 19. Mrs. Robert Clymer was reelected president. Mrs. James Taylor was elected to the office of vice-president. Mr. Herb Banet, who is the head basketball coach as well as a teacher, was voted into the office of second vice-president.

Mrs. Delores Greene was elected as secretary, while Mr. Cornelius Hill was reelected to the office of treasurer. Members-at-large are Mrs. Virginia Tucker and Mrs. Alfred Snook. All of these officers have big responsibilities.

Mr. Taylor gave the devotions and read the one-hundredth Psalm. The Centralettes, a girls' choir, sang at the meeting. Mrs. Adams had a panel consisting of Mr. Banet, Mr. Pheifer, Mr. Dave Havert, Mr. William Watson, and Mrs. Winseman.

The PTA Study Croup met Tuesday, March 26, in the Conference Room. Mr. Robert Eastman spoke on "Vocational Needs." It was a survey of graduates. The junior high division met separately. Their topic was "Looking Ahead."

## *Students Studying*

Mr. Rowe's geometry classes are working on Loci.

The best grades for the first six weeks were made by Karlinda Tucker, Lyle Lantz, Cindy Yarman, Anita Hubbartt, Mike Overby, Judy Taylor, Gussie Green, and Barbara Rizzo.

In General Math 2 classes' the best grades for the first six weeks were made by John Wallace, Ulyssess Strivers, Jerry Pliett, and Richard Guy.

Mrs. Carey's 2y English classes are studying The Odyssey. They made special reports on famous characters in mythology. They are making special projects such as maps, shadow boxes, and drawing.

Mr. Woodring's second period English 4 class gave acts 1 and 2 of Julius Caesar last wek and will be giving act 3 this week. A recent quiz was given over introductory material on Shakespeare. The highest score was made by Evelyn Turner.

Miss Jackson's 8E's are discussing their interpretations of the novel Crime and Punishment. They will write a critical review of the novel in the near future.




Poor Man's Prom is this week's main event. It also marks the beginning of spring vacation.

March
27—GAA—3:30
28—Cheerleaders—3:30
29—Poor Man's Prom

April
1-5—Spring vacation
8—MMM—7:30
Student Council Cabinet
Anthony Wnyne Club—3:30
9—Booster Council—3:30
Spanisb Club—3:30

## Centralites To Visit Nation's Capital City

Four Central students will be members of a trip to Washington, D.C., over spring vacation. The trip is sponsored by the First Methodist Church Youth Fellowship.

There will be thirty students on the trip. The students are from Central, North Side, South Side, and New Haven. The trip is for its educational value.

Those students going from Central are Elaine Smithson, Nancy McCague, Janice MasAskill, and Brad Durnell.

# Sophomores Host 'Spring Fever'

By Vickie Rhoades

"Spring Fever" was the name of the Sophomore Dance held in the cafeteria after school last Friday. The backdrop consisted of the theme and colored flowers. Yellow and white streamers hung from the crystal ball and was surrounded by small trees with paper flowers on them.

The dance was chaperoned by sophomore teachers and counselors. Some of them were Mr. Dornte, Mr. Jaeger, Mr. Stotts, Mrs. Sauerwein Miss Brewer, Mrs. Carey, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Ormerod, Mr. Watson, and Mr. Spuller.

On the refreshment committee were Larry McDonald, Clara Imbody, Randolph Jackson, Ora Johnson, Suzette Jordan, Lucinda Blevins, Anna Rose Belle, Cynthia Harris, Sharan Wattley, Doris Curry, and Emma Corey.

During the dance, there were cha-cha and fast dance contests. The winners of the fast dance were Anna Rose Belle and Frank Johnson; they won a gold trophy. Winners of the cha-cha contest were John Charleston and Lulu Martin; they also won a gold trophy. Judges for the two dance contests were Mr. Jaeger, Mr. Stotts, and Miss Brewer.

Officers of the Sophomore Class are Rochelle Curry, president; Dennis Norman, vice-president; and Karlinda Tucker, secretary.



**Sophomore Class Party** last Friday in the cafeteria featured lots of dancing as well as a dance contest. Shown enjoying a dance are sophomores Patty Patrick, Tom O'Brien, John Havert, and Karlinda Tucker. (Photo by Butler)

# Spring Vacation Coming; Has Good, Bad Points

Ah, spring is here, and hopes are that the weather proves it!

Spring is the sign that a vacation is near at hand. March 29, marks the beginning of the Fort Wayne high school's spring vacation.

Almost everyone agrees that vacations are good to some extent. On the other hand they have tendencies to do harm.

The "good" in vacations, as far as schools are concerned, is that both students and teachers get a break from the "school life." It gives them time to relax. Vacations give their minds time to recollect and store the knowledge that they have already gained.

The thing that is bad about vacations, when it comes to to the student, is that they become irresponsible. They tend to become lazy. This may be caused by spring fever, but whether it is or not, something should be done about it.

When Centralites come back from spring vacation, there will be two more grading periods to gain a knowledge for use next year and through their lives. They must also use this knowledge to obtain good grades on the report cards.

So over spring vacation, get plenty of rest and enjoy yourself, but be ready and willing to go back to work April 8.—C. I.

Guest Editorial

## Cheating Unfair to Many — Student, Teacher, Parents

According to a recent survey taken in a New York City high school, 86 per cent of 400 seniors who were questioned admitted that they cheated. Of these students, 40 per cent saw nothing wrong with cheating.

Cheating may take place as a "cheat sheet," wandering eyes, or horrowed papers. It serves to cover up for a lack of study and to boost one's grade. This practice allows the student to worry less ahout his grades and bis parent's reactions.

At the same time, cheating creates a false impression in everyone's eyes hut the defrsuder's. When one cheats, he immediately puts those competing against him at a disadvantage as to the grade score. In this sense it is unfair to the teacher who is forced to grade from these scores. The cheater is forced on the defensive when cheating becomes a habit and permits the student to relax when he has no reason to. Cheating defeats the purpose of a test.

Cheating is an individual matter. If one feels that there is nothing morally wrong with cheating, he may continue. But he will do so with the certainty there'll be a day of reckoning.

—from The Munsonion,
Muncie Central High School

Guest Editorial

## Nothing Comes Instantly

Our country is one of the few in the world tnat has felt the effects of the "instant manin." We are now graced with instant coffee, instant tea, instant soap, and instant milk, but nothing is ever really instant.

You have ideas, hut even tbese are not instant, they take time, work, and thought. Your coffee isn't instant or else it would never reach the cup.

If you did not think, which takes time, you could never have picked up the coffee container or tnrned on the water. Even if you decided not to make coffee you would still have used valuahle time in thinking.

Idcas are one of man's most important developments. Ideas take time, yet they always seem to solve your problems.

—from The Pennant,
Lehanon, Ind., Senior High School


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# Dick Goodwin Says Grid Players Should Lift Weights as Training

By Fred Hinkel

Dick Goodwin has an interesting hobby — weight lifting. Dick has been weight lifting for two years. He was first introduced to this hobby by reading hooks, and finally decided thst it would he good for football practice.

Dick believes that the secret to being able to lift weights is eating the right foods, getting plenty of sleep, and not lifting more weights that you are capable of because you can easily get hurt with them.

Dick is a senior here at Central and is on the vocational course. Sociology, hnology and machine shop make up his subjects this year. After high school, Dick plans either to join the Marines or to become a truck driver.

Boxing, liftin weigh and to his girl's house takes up most of Dick's spare time.

Dick resides at 2141 Reidmiller Ave. He lives with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Goodwin and his two brothers an done sister. He attends the West Creighton Christian Church.



Dick Goodwin
Works with Weights

Fashion Follies

## Reporter Finds Student Ideas About Rollers

By Christine Zimmerman

Prohlems! Prohlems! Problems! Oh, what girls go through to look nice. We asked girls what they thought of hrush roolers and comments received were various.

"Brush curlers are fine to keep the hair on the rollers but they also drill holes in your head and pull all your hair out. I used to use them hut now I use sponge rollers and regular rollers. I'd rather have none at all," commented Cindy Yarman.

Sheri Wormcastle put it this way, "I like brush rollers and use them hut sometimes they drive me nuts, especially sleeping on them. When I get up and take them out, my head feels like a used pin cushion. Tbey don't exactly look like you just came from the beautician's with them in your bair eitber. It looks more like you're going into orhit, but they do a good job on your hair."

"Brush rollers do a good job of keeping one's hair in place while in curlers, but they're awfully uncomfortable to sleep on, began Andrea Zimmerman. "I use them only on the top and sides of my bair, because they're murder if used all over the head. If used long enough, little dents begin to appear on the head, and not too many people care to go around with dents in their heads."

Carol Prine's feelings on the suhject are, "Brush rollers have their good and bad 'points.' I use them, hut when I try to sleep on them, I wake up very tired and with a sore head. Beauticians say not to use them because they cause 'split ends.' I've tried to nse sponge rollers, hut they make my hair too curly and I can't keep tbem in as well. Brush rollers hold the hair better. If I lose my hair, which I hope I won't, I don't think I'll feel so bad hecause there will he many other girls like me."

"Brush rollers are just fine with me," states Caryl Bryant. "I use them all the time and have no trouhle with them. They are rather hard to sleep on, hut I manage."

Cheryl Tilker also commented, "I like hrush rollers because I wear my hair ratted and it is easier to rat hair put up on rollers; hesides you can put your hair up faster with rollers than bohy pins or clips. There's only one had thing — you can't sleep with them very well."

Brush rollers are handy bnt they are also hard on the head. Rollers are not the prettiest things ever put into a girl's bair, hut if a girl's to look her best she bas got to survive them.




"A perfect mom would be a good hostess."
A friendly mom a sheer delight;
She welcomes the gang, day and night.
When this mom hosts it's such a riot
You soon wil want peace and quiet.

The Tiger Strikes . . .

## Pencil Pushing Writers Need Material

. . . by Ear 'n' Tail

Ear and I have been regular pencil pushers this week since those strange things called "contributions" have not heen coming in. If you want to, we can go on vacation now too. How about it, Tigerland?

— O —

-Nursery Ryme-
Mary had a little clam,
Served upon a shell;
She ate the shell and not the clam,
So we have no more to tell.

— O —

—arker, James
—nspach, Dennis
—inmons, Brenda
—mith, Albert

—elkins, Vernon
—nykv, Cheryl

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—lotl, Roger
—vans, Tom
—ichals, Linda
—arter, Ernestine
—uler, Margaret
—iggett, Darlene
—chultz, Susan

— O —

"I'd be hetter off if they'd put that sign on the mail hox."
"What sign?"
"Post no bills."

— O —

Miss Plumanns—"Have you ever had trigonometry?"
Byron Smith—"Nope, I've been vaccinated."

— O —

"Life is what you make it."

— O —

Jackie Rembert—"What in the world made Betty Harris go crazy?"
Thoughts tried to pass through her brain, but it was wrecked."

— O —

The following was written by a professor on the hack of a theme.—"Please write more legibly." (next day) "Professor, what was it you wrote on the hack of my theme?"

— O —

Miss Fisher "Can snyone mention a csse of great friendship made famous through literature?"
Judy Grihbler—"Mutt and Jeff."

— O —

"He's a good track man."
"Sprinter?"
"No, hobo."

— O —

Dan Krudop: "I was told in my early youth that if I didn't quit smoking cigarettes I'd he feebleminded when I grew up."
Jim Krudop: "Well, why didn't you quit?"

— O —

Dan Barkley: "Yes, Dad, I'm a hig man down at Central."
Mr. Barkley. "Well, why don't I hear better reports?"

— O —

My analyze over the ocean
My analyze over the sea
Oh who will you go over ocesn
And brink back my anatomy?

— O —

Famous quotation: "Here I am, you lucky people!"

— O —

"The earth makes only ons revolution a day. Mexico is far ahead of that."

— O —

It always makes me laugh;
So wonderful a treat,
To see an athlete run a mile,
And only move two feet.

— O —

Prisoner—"Put me in cell 38."
Jailer—"What for?"
Prisoner—"It's the one Father used to have."

— O —

The next person found tampering with our canary bird is going to he sorry for it. Just last week someone fed the poor thing hirdshot, and it sung hass for a week.

— O —

Speaking of the Spotlight (journalism at its hest), we need HELP! HELP! HELP! Csn you rhyme with the time? Are you a poet and don't know it? Can you read; can you write; do you have a way with words? Are you alive? Can you talk? If you have any of these above qualifications, we need you NOW! Whatever you can do, do it with us. See us today at the Spotlight office—the oversized hroom closet next to the Driver's Training Room.

— O —

This wraps up this session until the next time or the next time we get some contrihutions. Don't forget! Bring any antecdotes, poems, jokes, or such down to the Spotlight office.

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| Dreamy | Dreamboat |
| Eager | Egghead |
| Fickle | Fool |
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| Heavenly | Honey |
| Icky | Idiot |
| Jolly | Jerk |
| Keen | Knucklehead |
| Lazy | Lover |
| Mean | Mess |
| Neat | Number |
| Odd | Oddball |
| Pert | Pig |
| Quick | Quack |
| Reckless | Rough-neck |
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What if—

Jimmie Armour were Jimmie Suit?
Dale Baker were Dale Barber?
Kenny Clark were Kenny Hershey?
Darryl Dyer were Darryl Washer?
Vernon Elkins were Vernon Deerkins?
Leona Flowers were Leona Trees?
James Graham were James Crackers?
Scharlyn Hill were Scharlyn Flatland?

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Willa Tubbs: "Do you know what middle age is?"
Shirley Harris: "No, what is it?"
Willa Tubbs: "It's when the broad mind and the narrow waistline changes places."

Billy Files: " I wish everybody had a pink car."
David Moore: "Why?"
Billy Files: "I'd like a pink car-nation."

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—ardin, Helen
—nderson, William
—eitch, Sue
—ake, Michael

—arker, James
—nspach, Denni
—immons, Brenda
mith, Albert
—ikins, Vernon
—nyder, Cheryl

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—latt, Roger
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ichols, Linda
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"What Sign?"
"Post no bills."

— 0 —

Miss Plumanns: "Have you ever had trigonometry?"
Byron Smith: "None, I've been vaccinated."

— 0 —

Over heard . . . .
"Heard any snappy yarns lately?"
"No, I haven't a date with a freshman girl for weeks."

— 0 —

Mrs. Martone, looking over test papers,—"I'm glad to see that there are some very good copies here."
Voice—"Copies! You said it!"

— 0 —

We always laugh at our own jokes, because if you want anything well done, do it yourself.

— 0 —

Mrs. Lee: "Are there any questions on this examination before I leave the room?"
Loren Juday: "Yes, how long will you be gone?"

— 0 —

Joke I

Why do elephants like a piano? Because there is a "B" in both.

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Joke II

What course do you expect to graduate in? In the course of time.

— 0 —

Joke III

Why is a sidewalk like a barn? Because they are both cold in winter.

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Miss Spangler: "Who can tell me what is meant by the death rattle?"
Elaine Hulsey: "The last gasp of an expiring Ford."

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Mr. Richards — "What college in America has produced the most presidents."
Buzz Neaman — "The electoral college."

— 0 —

Little Willie
Cadallac Eigbt,
Railroad Crossing
Golden Gate.

# Muncie Central Makes History With 5th Title

By Louie Imbody

Muncie Central's Bearcats made basketball history last Saturday as the only school in Indiana that has won the state championship five times. They did it by defeating South Bend Central, 65-61, and avenging a previous loss.

Eight successive free throws in the last 56 seconds gave the Bearcats the decision over the Bears. Rick Jones, Muncie's cool guard, twice pitched in both ends of a one plus one situation.

Mike Warren's torrid outside shooting kept the Bears in the game as Muncie Central forced South Bend to keep the ball outside. Warren rammed home four consecutive field goals in the final heat.

The Bearcats took the win from the charity stripe, hitting 19 of 32 tries while the Bears connected on 5 of 16. South Bend outscored Coach Dwight Tallman's Bearcats from the field. The Bears gunned 28 while Muncie sunk only 23.

Mike Rolf, Muncie's six-foot-six center, played a brilliant game, grabbing many both offensive and defensive rebounds, while Jones contributed a sterling floor game along with leading all scorers with 20 points. Rolf had 14. Big Glender Torrain led his team in rebounds, pulling off 17.

South Bend had to rely only on six-foot-nine Dewitt Menyard, who gave it a tremendous try grabbing 23, but he couldn't handle the job alone.

The Bearcats pulled off to a fast start and forged into a 12 point advantage late in the second stanza. But the Bears fougbt back to trail by only nine points at 35-26 at the intermission.

The Bears started their dreaded fast break to whittle Muncie's lead and outscored them 20-10 in the third era.

However, they couldn't hold onto it. Whereas, they had played errorless ball in the third period, the Bearcats pounced on each mistake made by South Bend. Jones bit two gratis tosses to put the Bearcats ahead to stay at 47-46. The Bearcats managed to expand to a 55-48 advantage with 2:48 left to play.

Menyard added a three-point play preceding a drive-in basket by Jones. Then Warren began his long range bombing, sinking two to narrow the gap at 57-55 with 1:05 left. Then came the free throws from the Bearcat team. Curt Crittendon was credited with the final basket of the high school basketball year at the buzzer which made the final score 65-61, as it stood.

Muncie Central concluded their season with a brilliant 29-1 record with their only loss coming from these same South Bend Central Bears. The Bears wound up with a 26-3 mark. The two received the right to participate in the championship game as Muncie Central took a spine-tingler from Lafayette Jeff, 73-71, while South Bend walloped Terre Haute Garfield, 72-45, in the afternoon games.

# Court Coach John McCory Says Tennis Team Has Great Chances

Louie Imbody

Mr. John T. McCory, Central's Tennis Coach feels that this year's tennis team has great chances. "We should have a better record that the last years," comments Mr. McCory.

When asked to comment on his team's chances, he replied "We should win at least two-thirds or more of our games this year."

The Varsity roster for Mr. McCory this year will consist of Bob Bean, Bean, Richard Kline, Ralph Cox, Leon Daggett, Gary Gemmer, Roger Gick, Mike Grable, John Hopkins, Charles Mills, Roger Platt, and Rick Tilker. Boys playing reserves are Fred Adams, Glen Allen, John Cato, Darryl Dyer, Ted Whitfield, and Clyde Willinms. The freshman team will consist of all the reserve boys.

"The boys this year are well-balanced and more well-rounded. They are more of the same age and have played together more," commented McCory.

The first contest for the McCorymen this year will be against Bluffton, April 9, at the Fort Wayne Tennis Center.

April
9—Bluffton at Tennis Center
10—Central Catholic at Hamilton Park
16—South Side at Tennis Center
23—Concordia at Tennis Center
27—South Side Doubles Tournament
30—Central Catholic at Tennis Center

May
2—Bluffton at Bluffton
3—Huntington at Hamilton Park
8—Concordia at Hamilton Park
14—South Side at Tennis Center

## Top Ten

### 'End of the World' At Top of Hit List

This week's Top Ten list is headed by "End of the World" and "Rhythm of the Rain."

1. End of the World
2. Rhythm of the Rain
3. Alice in Wonderland
4. Our Day Will Come
5. He's So Fine
6. South Street
7. Butterfly Baby
8. The Boy I Love
9. Our Winter Love
10. One Broken Heart For Sale

# Track Mentor Feels Central Has Makings of Good Team

By Lyle Lantz

"We have the makings of a good track team," quipped head coach Warren Eviston about the club. The weather has been pretty bad, so the boys haven't had any chance to go out on the field. Therefore, nothing definite is said about the team.

The team has its first meet Monday after spring vacation; so it will practice during the week off from classes. The first meet is a triangular with Central Catholic and Columbia City at Columbia City. This will be a tough meet, and Mr. Eviston stated, "We'll probably have our hands full."

Pres Underwood and Arthur Wims will probably carry most of the load for the sprints. Underwood will run the 100 and 220-yard dashes, while Wims will run the 440-yard sprints. These boys will probably be on the half-mile or mile relays also.

John Curry and Roosevelt Dodds are the boys who run the longer distances and did well last season.

Vic Shiriaev, whose highest vault was eleven feet last year, will lead the pole vaulters for the squad. Al McKinney, who set a North Side Relay record last season in the broad jump with a 22-feet, 4-inch leap, will lead the team in that department. Walt Pickett, returnee from last year, looks best in the high jumping department.

Many others are plugging for spots on the team and showing promise, but Mr. Eviston doesn't want to point any particular boys out, not having seen them out on the field.

Freshmen most promising this year are Kipp Bailey, Lucius Bearfield, Curtis Booker, Ralph Charlton, Frank Dennis, Elisha Harris, Ruthers Hawkins, Marzine Moore, Ulysses Stiverson, Sam Tyler, and Richard Harris.

Mr. McCory—"I'm tempted to send you to the office."
Gloria McCutcheon—"Yield not to temptation."

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Larry McDonald—"Miss Baumgartner, I now have my Latin notebook up to date."
Miss Baumgartner—"How much did you pay for it?"


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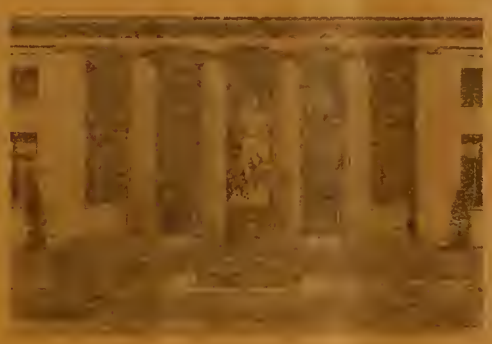

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*Once again April has come. Time again for flowers to bloom, birds to sing, new spring clothes, and the Easter Bunny to come.*

*These merchants want to wish all Central students, teachers, custodians, and office personnel a wonderful spring vacation. They also hope that it will be a safe one for everyone. Extended from these merchants are wishes for the happiest Easter ever.*

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| **7**<br>  | **8**<br>**Faculty Meeting**<br>Student Council Cabinet<br>Faculty Meeting | **9**<br>**Main Variety Thrift Store**<br>1402 W. Main St. E-6263<br>Open 365 Days a Year<br>Sub Post Office No. 2<br>C. B. Station 18 Q 6877<br>Units 3 & 4<br>Booster Council 3:30<br>Spanish Club 3:30 | **10**<br>Facts We Can Do Without:<br>Movies are television with washrooms.<br>A character actor is a person that has more lines in his face than in his last play. | **11**<br>**Dale's Drive-In**<br>U.S. 24 West<br>K-8451<br>Cheerleaders 3:30<br>Phy Chem 7:30<br>Speech and Forum | **12**<br>  <br>Easter Program<br>Good Friday | **13**<br>**Ross Radio & TV, Inc.**<br>Car Radio Service<br>236 West Main<br>A-2433 |
| **14**<br>**Easter Is Worship Day**<br>Easter | **15**<br>**Dehnert's Lanes**<br>5214 Decatur Road<br>H-5141<br>Doodlebuga 7:30<br>Student Council<br>Anthony Wayne Club 7:30<br>Teachers Association | **16**<br>  <br>Press Club 7:30<br>Booster Club 3:30<br>Hi-Y 3:30<br>Math Club 7:30 | **17**<br>**Jim Kelley Buick**<br>1819 So. Calhoun<br>K-6211 | **18**<br>Silly Slogans:<br>Duz does everything — except pass exams.<br>What'll you have?—something tall, dark, and handsome.<br>It likes you—CHS faculty!<br>Locker Inspection<br>Cheerleaders 3:30<br>Art Club 3:30<br>FBLA 7:30 | **19**<br>**Leo Grindley's Auction Co.**<br>1305 East Lewis Street<br>A-0239<br>End the Second Six Weeks<br>Speech Dance | **20**<br>Boy, to girl: "You have romantic eyes."<br>She: "How can you tell?"<br>He: "They're always looking at each other." |
| **21**<br>  | **22**<br>Daffynitions—<br>A Moron: A fellow who wrinkles his brow reading comic books.<br>Teacher: A textbook wired for sound.<br>Hamburger: A steak that didn't pass its physical.<br>Student Council Cabinet<br>Teachers Council | **23**<br>**Broadview Florists**<br>5801 Winchester Rd.<br>S-3146<br>Booster Council 3:30 | **24**<br>Try this out for an absence excuse:<br>Dear teacher,<br>Please excuse Johnny for his absence last Tuesday. It was necessary for him to be out of school as his grandmother died.<br>(signed) My Mother<br>GAA 3:30 | **25**<br>Jack and Jill went up the hill to fetch a pail of water. Jack fell down and broke his crown so Jill went out and got herself another boyfriend.<br>— o —<br>Old Chinese Proverb<br>He who wears the belt and suspenders is without faith.<br>Cheerleaders 3:30 | **26**<br>  <br>Frosh Dance (Matinee) | **27**<br>**Tom Berry Music Co.**<br>211-213 West Wayne<br>E-1947<br>"Everything Musical" |
| **28**<br>**Go To Church** | **29**<br>**Klaehn Funeral Home**<br>Serving Fort Wayne Since 1876—Ambulance Service<br>420 West Wayne—A-0228 | **30**<br>What's this we hear about girls talking about joining Rifle Club? It won't be long now until a man won't have any excuse to leave his gal at home.<br>PTA Installment of Officers 7:30 |  | **Superior Fuel Co.**<br>919 Wells<br>Phone E-8141 | Today's Message<br>If you are afraid of getting up on the wrong side of the bed, why not just get up in the middle?<br>One wall to the other: "I'll meet you at the corner." | Daffy-ni-shuns:<br>Adolescence: The age between pigtails and cocktails.<br>Square: Someone who does watch movies at a drive-in.<br>Genius: One who works crossword puzzles with a fountain pen. |

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# *Miss Helen Johnson, Student Teacher in English, Bookkeeping, Urges 7-Day Week*

By Lulu Slatz

Ronming around the great balls of Central and looking as though she is very confused is Miss Helen Johnson. Miss Johnson is the student teacher who is student teaching under Mrs. Wong in English and Mr. Jackson in Bookkeeping. Miss Johnson came to Central Feb. 21, and she will leave April 25. Helea believes explicitly in a seven-day school week. She has been trying to get the State Legislature to pass the law making it a seven-day school week. Miss Johnson also states tbat she thinks that a 20-minute luncb period is enough time for any person to eat his lunch.

Miss Johnson lives in South Bend, but she commutes to Fort Wayne every morning for school. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abacrombie Q. Johnson at 3707 Westwood Lane in Soutb Bend. Helen also has four brothers, Herman, Abacrombie, Jr., Melvin and Herkamer; and four sisters, Hesmarelda, Caramcline, Jethrene, and Hepsibah. Also living with Miss Johnson is her dog, Phydeaux (pronounced Fido). Phydenux is a minature English Shcep dog.

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BEFORE GOING to college to become a teacber, Helen sang with many different singing groups. Among them were, George Chicarrot and his cottontails, The Mickey Mousers, The Crackers (which had the song "Links"), and The Brooklyn Dodgers. She decided to give up group singing, because all of the rest of the people in the groups were out of tune excepl her. Also, the other girl's were jealous of her great beauty.

When asked why she chose to become a bookkeeping teacher and an English teacher, Miss Jobnson replied, "I wrote down a bunch of names of different professions on small slips of paper and put them in a hat. I put my hand in and yunk up a piece of paper with 'teacher' written on it. and here I am!"

* * *

MISS JOHNSON attended Jale. Hangover, and Vassarette. She majored in sandpile, coloring, cut outs, homemaking (making doll clothes), and nuclear physics. Her minors were



Miss Helen Johnson
New Practice Teacher

English and bookkeeping. She atteud-ed the South Ben Sentnal High School.

Helen's hobbies are men, mnking clothes for Phydeaux, men, cooking, men, eating, and men. When she was asked what she disliked more than anything else, she answered, "Peo-ple what ain't got no manners, and people what don't talk English good." Miss Johnson plans to write a book in the near future. She inteads to title the book How to Speak English Gooder. She wnnts to tell everyone the correct way to say things.

Miss Johnson is 21 years old. She is a pretty 6'6" (in her stocking feet), dyed redhead. She dresses in the best (?) of taste. She always has the latest fashions on; cbecks with plaids, and spots with stripes.

* * *

MISS JOHNSON bas had two great disappointments in life. Tbe first happened when she was a junior in high school. Since Helen is so tall, so decided to try out for the basketball team. She would have made it except for one thing; she bnmped ber head on on a low ceiling and was put out for the rest of the season. The second great disapopintment was when she got "stuck" with teaching at Central.

Helen is engaged to a young chap that she met at Jale. His name is Fitz VonHamburger. They plan to elope without anyone knowing it on July 10.

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HELEN IS SOMETIMES called "Okra." Her favorite food is peas, mashed potatoes, gravey, and corn all mixed together in "one big blob." She just loves to watcb Captain Kangeroo (whom she is secretly in love with), Bozo, and the Mickey Mouse Club, with whom she once sang. Her favorite records are "Farmer In The Dell," and "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

Miss Johnson commented, "As disappointing as it has been at Central, I shall be looking forward to April 25 very eagerly!"

## *Students Form New Club, 'Big Better Bags' For Girls*

Big Better Bags, a new club at Centrnl had its first meeting Monday, March 2. This new cluh is sponsored by Mr. Lastric and Miss Arny. All girls (sophomores, juniors, and seniors) interested in joining this club should contact one of the sponsors and also be at a meeting Monday, April 8, in Room 412.

BBB, which they will be called, will have a bi-nnnual dance, initiation of new members (one per semester) a picnic at the end of the year and a hake sale every Wednesday morning.

Since the BBB's are getting started so late in the year they will have the iniation, a dance, and a picnic. The Bake sale will get under way next year (if the club stil lexists).

All students who are interested nre asked to be at the meeting April 8, hecause, of the rush that will bc on the club. to do all that is planned this year. Officers for the rest of the term will be elected at the April 8 meeting.

Girls already signed up for the club are Berta Laggets, Carol Rardgn, Tina Rissha. Dujy Tonham. Kymarin, Lyter, Cismhes Kooc, Koocy Rurcent. Shamas Heengo, Jaoona Leyir, and Noenle Heman.

## *The Tiger Stripes*

(Continued from Page 2.)

Mr. Johndaughter reading a poem of Wordsworth's—
"Sunshine! What could be more beautiful than sunshine?"
Mary (deamily): "Moonshine."

— O —

Mr. O'Blind: "The moon is much more useful than the snn."
Mr. Surfer: "How do you figure that out?"
Mr. O'Blind: "Well, the moon shlnes at night when its dark, and the sun shines in broad daylight when it isn't needed."

— O —

Mr. Delger rushing into book store: "I would like The Life of Caesnr."
Clerk: "Sorry, but Brutus got nhead of you."

— O —

Why do high school boys leave home

BauGhman
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Yager

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Blenz
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Griggs
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Ev'ston
RichaRds
VenderLy
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Notice
Pants pressed while you wait—Please don't stand in the door.

— O —

Mr. Dorkey's pet problem:
Theorem
To Prove—that a freshman is not woth two cents
Proof—a freshman is a baby—needs no proof

A baby is a crier—ask any married man
A crier is a messanger—old stuff
A messenger is one cent—
Western Union
One cent is not equal to two cents—positively so
Therefore—a freshman is not worth two cents

— O —

Mr. Willbum: "Just think of our forest preserves!"
Mrs. Valiant: "How about our subway jam?"
Mr. Toad: "Aren't the fashions this season less extreme?"
Mrs. Kunekie: "Oh, extremely less."

— O —

Geometry:
A rounder always has trouble swearing himself with his wife.

— O —

Mr. Slickt: "Get off my feet."
Mr. Scotts: "It is much of a walk?"

— O —

So ends our "little" gnh session for the day. See you next year — we hope!

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## Mnsic Nots
## CHS Band, Choir Meet Hopeful Fates

By Calorie Imdode

Central never became so lucky as the day the hand was playing(?) "West Side Story." The members became so involved that they began snapping their fingers. Just then, Mr. Fooler stomped in. The results were that the entire band, including director, Mr. Staleflute, were expelled for three days for disturbing the class. But in taking their place, the TAP (Teachers Association with Parents) are huying n new brass section from the originnl Collywood, Halifornia. The section is an all girl association.

Before the ahove incident occurred, the band received a piece titled "Argonaut." One idiot-minded Jianne Doyner thought it said Astronaut — and away she flew . . . 'till she hit the ceiling.

One afternoon during fifth period three hillbilly-looking creatures pounced into Room 150. They were recognized as heing Bickie Meaver, Juanita Hubberp, and Barbwire Hoppman. The band couldn't resist playing a dedication to them. The chose the composition "Three from the Hills."

The choir, as well as one individual named Forothy Craig, was quite surprised hy a scream coming from Forothy's muffled mouth. A little incident happened in Mr. Grigg's biology class where they were beginning to disect frogs.

As Donna Simmons picked up her specimen she hecame histerical and tossed the poor fellow out of the window.

Forothy happened, as usual, to have her head sticking out the window when all of n sudden — she had a mouth full — delightful little frog. (Hungry?) That oughta teach her a long lesson.

When the choir was making their record something interrupted them three times. The first time somc ill-mannered, Danny Barkley, snng the wrong note and broke the record. Tbe second time. the microphone collapsed.

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## Teachers Go Away; Centralites Rejoice

Hey kids, great news! No more teachers! Rnh, Rah, teaching machines!

Tiger Rag is proud to announce tbat there will be no more of tbose demanding people that we call (hum-um) "teachers." Yes, the teaching machines are finally here.

They are to be installed on Monday morning, so say your last goodbyes to all your favorite teachers, even tbough you really won't miss them, today.

Just think, after Monday, you'll be able to sleep during tbose dull, monotonous, everyday speeches, yea! There will be no more homework to worry (?) nbout. No more worrying about tardiness 'cnuse the teachers won't be there to give detentions. Rah, yea, teaching machines!

Since the teachers are leaving, they have a few words to say, "We'll really miss those wonderful students. For your benefit and ours, please work hard and enjoy your new teachers. We hope you miss us as mnch as we miss you. Good-bye and good luck," sniff, sniff.

There's one thing that everybody is warning Centralites nbout . . . that is . . . they better beware because there may be some hidden mechanism that is liable to be the cause of several failures.

## *BCB Sponsors Annual Picnic*

BCB met last night for their annual picnic party. The picnic was nt Meldean Park. Co-chairman of the affair were Gemy Garmer and Drac Barness. The club is sponsored by Mr. Roof Leak and Mr. Smith John.

This is the last official meeting of the clnb for the year. The rest of the term will he spent trying to recruit new members.

## *Staff Completes 1963 Caldron Much Too Early*

"Due to circumstances beyond our control, the 1963 Caldron will be distributed next week," was the startling statement made by Tum Thurberg, editor. He said that the book would be a little early due to the fact that new pencils were supplied and the pencil sharpener fixed.

When Mr. Woodrink wns asked for further information about this startling development, be ran into the darkroom and slammed the door behind him, locking himself in, and screaming all the time. He was pounding on the wall and something that sounded like glnss broke. Poor Mr. Woodrink!

Other staff members seemed quite glad about the shocking announcement. Calm nppearing staff members were very relieved since they have been working so hnrd for the last hour.

After Tum's statement, publications came to a standstill, and Mr. Woodrink was still in the darkroom. Brnnd-new erasers, good paper, and vacuum minds stopped their work.

Upon checking the calendar, it was discovered that the new distribuiton date will be April 3, 1963.

## SGG Increases Enrollment

New members of the SGG Club are Harson Markyeme, Gysgy Sieks, Tapy Takkicr, Annmary Jones, Harson Guhesh, and Oulise Roboks. Officers of the club are Sharam Hogun, president; Dugy Mac Kilasi, vice-president; and Sopehein Tepier, secretary. Mrs. Renie Hararm is sponsor of the club.

## Thirteen 'Gals' To Be Auctioned Off Tonight

Since the "Poor Man's Prom," which took the place of the Junior Prom last year, was such a terrible success, the publications staff decided to ruin things tremendously again this year.

The name of the dance is the "Poor Man's Slumber Prom." Centralbuibs have elected thirteen "gorgeous gals" to be on the '63 court. Queen this year is Clorise Edmonds. Other senior girls on the court are Barbie Bean, Arnita Smith, Bernice Durnell, and Michelle King. Juniors Juanita Martin, Jamie Penndorf and Roselle Stevenson were also chosen. Sophomores this year are Lynn Harriston and Rebecca Tielker. Freshmen girls new to the court and the "prom" are Karen Fritz, Louise Imbody, nnd Marjorie Moore

Cinder Nell is general chairman for the affair this year. Other committee chairmen are Tiny Tim, door check; Beaky Bou, records; Lanky Pants, decorations; Dimples; chaperones, Johnny Cheryl, cokes; and Sonnie Boppman, cloke room. Emcees are Eloise Lnnce and Mertel.

The cafeteria will be the scene of the mess this year. As a special attraction, the girls will be auctioned off to the highest bidders. This auction will begin at 8:45 p.m. and by 11:30, all girls are hoped to be sold.

Mertel nnd Eloise have a fun filled evening planned for both the court and the spectators. They have worked for minutes on their script. There will be jokes and jokes and more jokes?

When Cinder Nell was asked to comment on the "prom," she said "Brother!" Come and see what she meant by her exclamation.

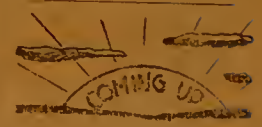


Barbie Bean
Prom Beauty

## Roosters Discuss Plans For New Membership Initiations

Roosters of Centrnl met Tuesday, March 26 with sponsors Mrs. Matty Partoni and Mr. Cory McJohn to discuss initintions. Each year new members are bobbed to replace out going freshmen.

Members of the Roosters who will be leaving at tbe end of the semester are Eobbie Hercartus, Hersida Vadis, Ray Ynols, Belina Durmock, Dansy Myerrah, Maypela Gon, nnd Sophy Lanikoenko.




Exciting week is plnnned for Centralites. A barn dance is the highlight of the week.

March
29—Students celebrate "Be Kind to Teenager Day" in the USA.

April
1—Farmers of America (hicks) will meet at 6 a.m. Far Wanderers of Central hope to meet if they get back from Jupiter in time.
2—Members of the Grape Pressers of America will meet at 7:20 for the planning of the Wine Convention at New Rock, Idaho, May 10.
3—Future Bum Livers of America will meet at 3:30. Dill Pickle People will elect new dills for next year.
4—The DDD's will meet at DD's for a pool conference at 7:30
5—The Farmers' of America are going to have their annual barn dance. The area schools and invited guests of Central are welcome.

# Plans for New Gym Released

By Dum Cluck

Mr. Lister G. Gill announced the Plank of Prison Freeloaders of the Teppee Blues Community Prisons' plans for Central's gymnasium. Gil commented, "We took bids, and tbe bid for $750,000, plus tax. was accepted. We are going to make a few changes. Instead of remodeling the gym, as was the first plan, we felt that in the long run it would cost less if we tore down the old buildings and built new ones."

Plans for the new circular gymnasium will meet the needs of the increased enrollment of 3,000 within the next year. To provide better facilities for the Centrnlbulbs is the main purpose of the program.

Central is able to widen the athletic program, as was advised by the President to nll schools. Classes in ice hockey, tennis, hnndball, cricket. basketball, football, baseball, swimming, volleyball, dancing, track, vaulting, and badminton are included in this revised program.

On the main level will be the stadium for hasketball, football, bnsehall. trnck, and vaulting. The roll-back circular roof will provide fresh air and sunshine for the area. Basketball floor will roll awny when not in use. Cinder trnck will surround the football field where baseball will also he played. During nny kind of weather, the roll-back roof mny be adjnsted to fit the needs at the time.

Going in the front doors, past the ticket office, one may fine the richly colored lounges for the athletics and spectators. The Main Cafe will also take care of the people staying for all-day affnirs. Also on the main floor nre the coaches' offices which are

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**Outstanding Senior Citizens** of the Class of 1963, elected unanimously larity recently by carrying a barrel of "reviving" spirits in a barrel. Thomas by the school, are Bessie Bernard and Thomas Tiger. Bessie gained popu-threatened to claw anyone who did not vote for him. (Photo by Mertel)

# Students Should Become Nonconformists, Individuals

In school we are taught to be nonconformists — not to go along with the group or to follow the crowd. One of the best ways to express individualism is to express your ideas through clothes. Kids, now is tbe time to express yourselves. Teachers will comment on your tastes and individualism and not following the crowd.

Girls, did you ever notice how becoming your hair looks when it is not combed over after ratting it? It is different. Why comb it like everybody else? Have you girls noticed too how others match their colors and patterns in their wardrobes? Plaid skirts and checkered blouses set you apart from the others. The splatterred shoes might even become a conversation piece along with those dirty white clean tennis shoes. Another part of every girls personality is her purse. Ever notice those gigantic ones an dthose teeny weeny ones?

Boys, you too can become nonconformists and individuals if you really put your ring in tbe hat or visa versa. Do you have the three o'clock shadow? Why bother? You just don't know how "cute" boys look with those ugly, icky, icky, and ickier beards and mustaches. And why not look awake? Very few do nowadays. Some of those silly people stay up so early and look so dead in the morning when they are called on to recite. Another thing, ever notice those guys who wear plain colored slacks with their plaid or checkered sweaters. Don't they look from squaresville? Cool man, why don't they wear tbose attention-getting socks like bright canary yellow socks with green slacks and a maroon sweater? They aren't clickin'!

Students, don't be from squaresville or it may be nothin'-like-happens-ville. Teachers also should be individuals. They should at least give the students something to talk about in class like who killed Cock Robin? They should wear bright clothes so that the glare would keep students from falling asleep in class. Teachers should also know at least two languages, their language and ours.


## The Tiger Rag

Annually published by the eraser pushers of the "Broken Pencil Times."

Chief Eraser ..... Big Mistake
Cinder Nell ..... Beaky Bon
Dobby Dick ..... Clock Watcher
Gossip Vine ..... Dimples
Foggy Lens ..... Can See
Sports Nonsense ..... Lanky Pants
Angel Next Door ..... Baby Bourbin
Fellow Harpers ..... Slugger, Smithy, and Mertel
Big-thinks-he-knows-it-all-but-really-knows-nothing-new ..... Doody Doodwink.


## Plans for New Gym Released

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richly decorated and filled with plush upholstered furniture.

Downstairs are the boys' and girls' gyms, equipped mainly witb exercise equipment consisting of barbells, trampolines, trapezes, bars, and mats. Sound-proof rooms also provide time for students to excell themselves.

Rickly tiled swimming rooms are heated year round for daily use. Two student life guards, who have met all the requirements, are on duty daily for the five classes and extra-curricular activities.

Four rooms are set aside for cricket, badminton, tennis and handball. These sound-proof rooms are specially padded to prevent injury to the player in action. Also there is one room for ice hockey and open skating; this room is refrigerated year-round for use.

Central's gym is expected to be completed in the next ten years, just as soon as the recent building are torn down. Among the various improvements, there will be new floors, large shower rooms, and new heating system and intercom systems. The present floor in the boys' gym will be set up in the trophy room as a souvinire of the bygone years.

Top Ten

### *Moonlight 'n' Roses Makes List in '20's*

Here are the top ten of the past. They were the favorites around 1920. My, haven't they changed?

1. I'm in The Mood for Love
2. Tiptoe Through the Tulips
3. Keep Your Sunny Side Up
4. My Blue Heaven
5. Memories
6. Moonlight and Roses
7. Cruising Down the River
8. Ain't She Sweet
9. The Bells of Avalon
10. Linda

The Tiker Stripes . . .

## *Students Favor Teachers?*

. . . By Paint and Brush

This is our day! The teachers had best watch their step today. Here's our opinion of tenchers: We hate teachers,

Who make us nervous by asking us embarrassing questions.
Who lecture by sometimes raising their voices.
Who like to read grades in class.
Who never know when the bell has rung.
Who make us go to the board.
Who enjoy giving daily written quizzes.

We hate teachers any way because they break in on our sleep.

— O —

Miss Forwardwoman (Schieman): "Joe, give me your objections to war."

Joe: "War makes history and I just hats history."

— O —

Registrar: "How old are you, mndam?"

Mrs. Wong (Lee): "I have seen nineteen summers."

Registrar: "How long have you been blind?"

— O —

Motto on Miss Richweedspuller's (Bumgartner) desk — I feel sorry for the student who is so dumb that wben he gets C on his test, be thinks I've given him 100 in Roman numerels.

— O —

You can tell a lady by tbe way she chews her gum.

— O —

John: "I wrote Misa Fishier a little note at the end of my examination saying how much I enjoyed ber course in French."

Mabel: "What did she do?"

Jobn: "She ssid I could take it over again since I liked it so much."

— O —

Mr. Cranie: "I want to see you get 100 per cent on your test tomorrow."

Rick: "So do I. Let's pull togethsr."

— O —

Mr. Big McFatten: "I hope yon'll have a pleasant vacation and come back with plenty of brains."

Class (in unison): "Same to you."

— O —

Mr. Lever: "Allow me before I close to repeat the words of the immortal Webster."

Kenny (to classmate): "Let's get out o' bere. He's going to start in on the dictionary."

— O —

A deviled egg is an omelet gone wrong.

— O —

Reporter: "And what state were you born?"

Mrs. Rhamar: "Unless my recollection fails me, in a state of ignorance."

Reporter: (scribbling): "Wes, to be sure; and how long have you lived there?"

— O —

Bread cast on waters will return. Be kind to your instructors.

— O —

Mrs. Bartone: "Picture to me the lonesomest situation you can conjecture."

Barb Bopp: "Well, about the lonesomest thing I know of would be a safety rnzor in Russia."

— O —

Frosh: "I want an O.K. for last week as I was visiting by sister in New York."

Mr. Witsum: "Quickly — how long have you known her?"

Frosh (absent mindidly): "Oh, about two weeks."

Miss Jillson: "What is 'Paradise Lost' about?"

Jerry (awaking after warning job): "What the devil did—"

Miss Jillson: "Correct!"

— O —

Mrs. Studyball: "Why are you late, George?"

George: "Serry teacber. I was late when I started from home."

Mrs. Studyhall: "Then wby didn't you start early?"

George: "But teacber — by that time it was too late to start early."

— O —

Tbe thiag tbat counts most is the adding machine.

— O —

Mr. Rowboat: "If you have teen potatoes and must divide them equally among seven men, bow would you do it?"

Sam: "I'd mash tbem."

— O —

Mr. Cowmeyer: "If we breathe oxygen in the daytime, what do we breathe at night?"

Grace: "Why, nitrogen, of course."

— O —

Mr. Floor: "Explain the manners and customs of the natives of Borneo."

Student: "They ain't got no maaners and they don't wear no customs."

— O —

Why High School Girls Leave Home!

WaDlington
SaUerwein
CrandalL
HeaL

HuTto
KlenkE
Adams
Storlee
RIdgway
ArNold
SpanGler

Brewer
Ormerod
CareY
PlumanS

— O —

Why do chiropractors have diplomas when prize fighters don't

— O —

Mr. Fishnet: "I have a terrible cold in my head."

Mr. Spiller: "Well, that's better than nothing."

— O —

Mr. Tricolad: "Why, I don't like these photographs at all; I look like an ape."

Mr. Mnid: with a disdsinful glance: "You should have thought of that before you had them taken."

— O —

She: "I just came from the beauty parlor."

Mr. McSeedy: before marriage: "You look lovely."

Mr. McSeedy after marriage: "What's the matter? Wat it closed?"

— O —

"It's all in the way you take it," said the pick-pocket.

— O —

Mr. Rainmiller: "He dances as stiff as a board."

Mr. Dryzel: "Of course, he's a post graduate."

— O —

Mr. Willieson: "Any fool can ask questions that a wise man can't answer."

Pupil: 'Yes, tbat's why I flunked your last test."

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Lanky's Goof-up

## *Loafing Rag Writers Love Old Fogey's New Rules*

By Lanky Pants

Tiger Rag sports writers simply love the old fogey's new rules for cutting the scores of the basketball games. Mainly because if the teams don't score many points, we won't have to write very much We're not lazy; we just can't stand work!

If anybody has any old rags or pillows he doesn't want, he can give them to Paulie Bends, as he is rather hard up for football pads. Any old out-of-shape basketballs will be accepted Paulie to make up for his lack of footballs.

Writer Stomacb Turner made some money over the weekend. He bought some state final tourney tickets for three dollars each and sold them for twenty bucks apiece. In all he made $237.23½. He has it all planned what he will do with the dough as soon as he gets out.

We hope to bave many people(?) come down to the office tonight for the skating lessons and roller-hockey try-outs, as the receipts of this will help pay for this old Rag.

We just received a scoop from the Wildcat League. It will form an all-star team for all sites and challenge the New York Mets to their position in the major leagues. Secing as the Mets had only three players show up for spring training, the local yokels have a marvelous chance. Good luck, Ex-Wildcatters!

## Lo Score Announces New Regulations For Basketball

Lo Score, the 97-year-old fogey at the head of the IHSAA, has announced the new rules for Hoosier high school basketball, effective at the beginning of next season. Heading the list is the new rule that the basket will be reduced in circumference by seven inches and raised to the height of 20 feet.

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Podunk High. "I loved those exciting games, such as 10-8, and made these rules to reduce the scoring to a minimum level," he chortled. At one time in 1902, Podunk hit 23 points in one game, and it made Score nauseous.

Lo Score also abolished dribbling. "This dribbling nonsense tends to speed up the game and raise the score," he quipped.

Other regulations he made are the following. The teams get three minutes to get the ball over midcourt. (This promotes stalling). Any player getting more than five points in any game is abolished from that game. No offensive player may get into the foul lane at any time. No team may rebound its own shots. Only one shot will be granted after any foul. (These rules were made to cut scoring).

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WHEN ASKED WHAT he thought of these new rules, Tiger mentor Herm "Foxy" Benet slowly burned for ten minutes and then mumbled under his breath, "I wish he wasn't 97 so I could get him!" Maybe Herm has a healthy respect for his elders.

## Track Team To Open Season Watching Exciting Croquet Meet

By Joan Jinson

Coach Barren Weviston's track team is looking forward to the coming season; croquet, that is. Their first meet is April 31, but most of the team will be at Chicago to see the croquet match between Central and East Chicago Washington. Assisting Mr. Weviston this year are Mr. Von Renderly and Mr. C. J. Bitler. Assisting Herm Benet with the croquet team are Arbet Ramstrong and Rick Smevy.

The croquet tenm has many returning six-foot graduates. A lot of money has been spent to get mallets long enough to reach the balls from that great height. Fleet Cedmonds, one of the few long hitters, is the star of the croquet team. Stnrchie Smiff, one of the starting eight, will miss the first few games of the season. He was swinging at a ball and hit his ankle instead. It broke; the club, that is. He will miss the games because much time and money is being spent to import a mallet from Saudi Arabin.

Bob Bopson will win most of the games with his new style of hitting the ball. He yells, "Look," and everybody looks around while he throws the ball through the wicket.

Fob Board is another returnee from 1931. He plays shortstop. He runs in front of the wicket and lays down and, magnificently, he had 96 shutouts out of the 368-games schedule for the croquet team.

Mim Jartin is fullback for this century's croquet team. He picks up the ball, runs to the other end of the field, lays it down in front of his opponent's wickets, and misses the shot by a mile and a half.

Harry Wilted, the 6-4 transfer student from Smart, should help the team this year. He has practiced day and night, night and day, for over a year to get on the team. He can sit up the wickets, pass out the mallets, and polish the balls faster than anyone.

Incidentally, the track team should be good.

## Roller Skating, Hockey, Polo Now Offered by Publications

By Louise Embode

Roller skating lessons, hockey, are now being given every day during school in tbe Central Caldron offiee.

Monday thru Friday, Werry Moodring will be instructing roller skating classes from first period to fourth, while a couple of hockey games will be taking place in tbe Spotlight. The photographers have now started water polo in ths dark room. From fifth period to the end of school there will be a free play period, wbere everybody does something destructive.



Bonita Shotwoman
Roller Derby Queen

Admission to the classes is two cases of Coke witb 36 bottles in each, nlso, three of those green bills for accidental coverage. Students may rest assured that nothing much can happen. With the exception of a few busted noses, fractured skulls, a couple of broken legs, and a couple of drowning cases everything is fine. Tbirty-four lower Slobovian nickels will be required to be given before classes start. Admission to tbe free period will be four cases of Coke with 58 bottles in each and 238 upper Slobovian nickels. Also, because of tbis being what everyone wants, students are asked to bring the two beads of one teacher.

Winnie Ballance, World's Best Roller Skating louse, will assist or try to assist Moodring in the skating classes. She is the main distraction of the Spotlight office and this is the only way Moodring has been able to get rid of her. He has also announced, "Students in the classes wbo take part in the removal of her will receive one sweet, lovable, swift kick in the pants (or skirt)."

On Saturday the office, or rink, will be open from 1:30 a.m. to 12 midnight. Anything and everything is done in time when no supervision is allowed.

At times, there will be a few things knocked nround, maybe even people, when this happens students are asked to throw the things out of the window.

Students (?) who are interested may inquire within. But watch for flying objects, mainly people.

## Paulie Bends Takes Gridders Into New Spring Training Season

Paulie Bends will take his monstrous Tiger gridders into a new spring training season starting Monday. Paulie hopes to have a big turnout and has all ready picked a few players.

Psulie has great bopes for his nimble-footed scatback, Bunnie DeBal. Bunnie will be snatched from coach(?) Evilston's track squad, wbere he ran a hundred yards in 7.4 seconds.

Leading the big front line this year, will be the great right tackle, Lou Slimbody. Also on the rough line will be Georgious Snookums, "Victory" Bergle, Mickie Griphin, Eillie "Tiger" Lewson, Darry Deader, Freadie Probes, and many others.

Quarterbucking the sqund will be the many-skilled Leery "Rifleman Red" MacDonnn. For full-back this year Paulie has two prospects: they are Big Davie Hnze, and John "Blonde" Jimson. Big Don Scooper will hold the other halfback position witb Bunale DeVal. "Little Daddy" Ford purposely flunked all his subjects so he could be a special wnter boy.

Being short of equipment, they must glue thumbtacks on their senakers for spikes, get a hold of a lot of tape and gauze pads for padding, and borrow some watermellons from Paulies melon patch. It seems ns if Georgious Snookums broke all the balls by pouncing on them in practice.

The club will start the season against the tiny Bloomington Blimps. Then they tangle witb the Okeefronokee Swamprats. Then the easy teams of Central Catholic, Hobart, Richmond, Cary, and Green Bay Pickers round out the schedule.

Any other boy who attends Central or every junior high, may also come out for the pigskin (I mean melonskin) sport is welcome, because Paulie also needs some Tackle Dummies.

### *RCG Elects Etymor President*

Members of RCG met Tuesday, March 26 to elect officers to serve for the rest of the term. Upnia Etymor was elected president. Other officers are Kinday Manyer, vice-president; Nynic Tionean, secretary; and Tapy McDongall, treasurer. Incoming members nre Dibby Dock, Nnndra Sumperman, Lindy Sweet, Tnnia Hibarut, and Coral Nipne.

### 'Pencil Pushers' Plan Picnic

Pencil and Eraser Pushers met to decide what they would do this spring. As it was decided, there would be a picnic at MacMillion Prk this spring on Dobie Dockor's birthday so that all the members could help her celebrate. There will be plenty of ice on the pond by the looks of the present condition so Dobie decided that it should be an ice skating party since she likes to ice skate so much!

All publications members nre welcomed. Bring your ice skates and skate a few hours. Dobie will probably out last everyone since she has been practicing up. There will be ice tag, another one of her favorites, along with sit on the ice, don't trip me, and who pushed me, also bang.

Back to Work,
Vacation Over

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# EASTER

## People in Modern, Busy World Forget True Meaning of Easter



By The Editor-in-Chief

In the busy world of today, many people forget the true meaning of Easter. "Let Him be crucified!" Does this bring back the memory of the angry, blood-thirsty mob in the crowded streets of Jerusalem? Christ was crucified for us, he said, "Father forgive them their sins." Was it in vain that our Savior died on the cross? Many have false values as to the true meaning of this peaceful, reverent holiday.

For many people, the world over, Easter is a material objective. Have the Easter holidays become simply a time to show off finery? Have we, in all our luxuries, forgotten the holiday's true meaning?

We, in the hurried, rush rush, busy people, who are caught in the whirl of our time, do not sit down and think about the Easter's meaning. Easter is one of the few holidays where there is a peaceful reverent attitude. Many of us get too involved in the material and second important values in life. We forget the spiritual side of life.

Easter is a time to revive our faith in ourselves and in others. Not only at this time, but at all times, it is time to "love thy enemy." It is easier said than done, but this is one of the Christian beliefs.

Although the rejoicing has become more commercialized than needed by the world today, it is in the resurrection of the Lord, the idea that He was a human being, who was denied, but rose again to prove that each of us can do the same.

Small children remember Easter as a time when the Easter bunny made his visit, a time of Easter egg hunts, and a time for colored eggs. As we grew older, it wasn't long before we learned the true meaning of this holiday, but neither did it take us long to forget it.

For everyone, Easter can either be a rewarding day or a dull day. Easter is really the beginning of spring and the beginning of a new faith in oneself and one another. It is time for a decision! For the mature adult, Easter is a time of reassurance, a time of secure, blessed feelings.

One of the greatest of all christian holidays is Easter; so let us keep it reverent and holy. Remember that Jesus of Nazareth bore the heavy burdens of sin for us.

# Spring Vacation Finished; Pupils Should Concentrate

After a beautiful spring vacation, thoughts seem to stray from school books back to the picnic, cook-outs, baseball and tennis games, and the evening rides in a convertible. But thoughts had better not stray for very long. With only eight weeks of school left, Centralites had better concentrate on their studies.

Think of a warm, bright summer day. Wouldn't you rather be outside than in school? Well, don't count your chickens before they hatch. If you mess around and flunk out now, you might just be sitting in a summer school class room, studying the flowers from the inside of the windows.

A word to the wise, "Work now — play later." D. D.

# 12-Month Program Urged To Help School Problem

(Editor's note: the following editorial appeared in The Roosevelt Standard, Roosevelt High School, Minneapolis, Minn. We would like comments from the readers of The Spotlight on the material discussed herein.)

Should school be conducted on a year-round, four-quarter bnsis?

Mr. George Jensen, former president of the Minneapolis School Board, discussed this subject recently in a series of three articles written for the Minneapolis Star. His belief is that "the eight month school year is scandalous in consideration of the greatly increased importance of education." At the time of his school board membership, 1951-56, Mr. Jensen became interested in fuller use of public educational facilities and bas worked with other individuals around the country for "year-round school."

To correct the inadequacies of the present "antique" school calendar and to make better use of school facilities some advocate a "longer school day, a longer school week, and a longer school year," rather than having "eight months teaching and four months vacation—for schools, teachers, buildings and equipment.

Some other suggestions involve a plan whereby students would go to school 12 weeks and take the next four weeks off in a rotation that would result in one fourth of the students being on vacation at all times, or voluntary attendance at summer school for "enrichment" purposes as well as for make-up work.

However, the most frequently proposed method for increased use of present school buildings, equipment and personnel involves the Four-quarter Plan in which a student would attend three of four quarters to complete a "year's" work. Under this system a student wouldn't be ready for graduation any sooner and would enjoy the same total "time off" as we do now.

To prevent some students from being on vacation every year at the same time, as the case is now, vacation periods would be rotated so that in 12 years of school the student would have three spring, summer, fall, and winter vacations. All children in a family would be assigned the sama vacations.

Four quarters at 12 weeks per quarter would be a 48 week school year allowing four weeks in August that everyone would have off.

Mr. Jensen feels the students benefits would ba "manifold." For instance: more "summer" jobs would be available with only one quarter of the students on vacation, it would curb juvenile deliquency because of the good effect the majority in school would have on the minority on vacation, and, because of the varied vacation periods, bunters, skiers, and winter-sun seekers, could pursue their personal interests better.

Also teachers would have a year round job and they wouldn't need an unrelated summer job. Finally, the schools we now have would be able to serve one third more students and cut down the cost for new construction.

Some of the complications such a system would present are such things as being able to participate in traditional school activities such as Homecoming, or at sports events when on "vacation" in the fall. There would be difficulty to match your father's two-week vacation with your "odd" three month vacation; it would be difficult to coordinate all teachers to get the same amount of work done per quarter; to have air-conditioning for summer quarter students; to have one semester courses; to be able to be with some of your friends; to celebrate Christmas and Easter; and to be able to feel like a class with one fourth of your classmates ont of school.

There are good and bad points for both sides of the question—the best being the four month vacation!

# Hi-Quiz Hosts Sophs Arbaugh, Karlinda Tucker

By Cindy Ertel

Richard Arbaugh represented Central on Hi-Quiz March 31. It was a very exciting game. The "M" team was the winner.

April 7 was the date for Karlinda Tucker. She was on the "M" team also. Other sophomorss on the program April 7 were from South Side, Bishop Luers, Concordia, North Side, New Haven, Central Catholic, and Elmhurst. The Hi-Qniz show is presented every Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on channel 15. April 7 the "M" team won with a score of 230 to the "I" team's 190. At half time, the "I" team was leading, 90-70. The game continued with a close score all the way.

Questions for the Hi-Quiz are decided by the employees of the Fort Wayne Library. Jim Jackson, narrator, presents the questions to the top eight school students. There are four students on each team battling for the right answer. The students on Hi-Quiz receive a Hi-Quiz notebook with their own name engraved on it.

## FBLA Girls Entering Convention Contests

FBLA discussed the convention to he held March 29 and 3 0at Ball State Teacher's College, in Muncie, Indiana, at a meeting, March 21. Along with Miss Heal, five girls will be going. Sharon Kammeyer, Peggy Keiss, and Linda DeWitt will enter in the spalling eontest, Judy Roberts will run for state treasurer, and Phyllis Imbody will run for Miss FBLA.

The guest speaker at the meeting was Mrs. Grace Pennington, former teacher at International Business College and North Side High School, and is now Guidance Director at Elmhurst. She spoke on seeking and applying for a job after school. The new members who joined the club were Martha Parrish, Paulette Bauermeister, and John Walburn.

## Varsity Cheerleaders Chosen

New varsity cheerleaders were chosen Wednesday March 28, after school. Chosen were Nancy Caudill, Linda Engelbrecht, Louie Imbody, Jim Johnson, Jackie Rembert, and Nancy Tieman.

Others who tried out were Darlene Adams, Victor Berko, Carolyn Chambers, Leann Cook, Carol Hampton, Patricia Harmon, Carlotta Hoagland, Willie Pearl Howell, Dianne Joyner, Linda Koehl, Sherry Kreigb, Gaylord Moore, Carol Scheuerer, Roy Smith, George Snook, and Susan Wolf.




At the end of the second six weeks period, Speech Club dance, and many Club meetings highligbt activities at Central. With only six weeks to bring grades up, Centralites will be stndying very hard if spring fever doesn't strike. A handy schedule follows.

April
17—Lettermen's Club 7:30
18—Locker Inspection
Cheerleaders 3:30
Art Club 3:30
FBLA 7:30
19—End of second six weeks
Speech Club Dance
22—Student Council Cabinet
Anthony Wayne Club 7:30
Teachers Council
23—Booster Council 3:30

Music Notes

## CHS Choir Invites Everyone to Service

By Clara Imbody

Added to the many times the choir will sing "The Crucifixion" April 7 at the First Christian Church. They will sing it, also, for Central Jr. Division on April 11. They will combine with the Harvester Missionary Church choir nnd sing it again on Good Friday at 2 p.m. The choir invites all of Central to attend this service.

Saturdny, April 13, Concert choir will present a part of a program, sponsored by Junior Achievement, on WANE-TV. They hope Central will view them then also.

For the Easter program at Central, the choir will present a song titled "Path of the Just," which was written by Central's own choir director, Mr. William Wetzel. "I shall be happy to have it performed by them as a part of the program," he comments.

The Band Parents's officers and Rick Hawthorne, Mike King, Sarah Rasor, and Judy Taylor make up a committee to find wnys for the band to make money in order to have a trip. They've come up with two ideas. One is a car wash. Second was to have an auction.

The band will continue its work for the last concert of the year and for graduation.

## Y-Teens Club Sponsor Dance

Y-Teens Club is sponsoring a dance for the seventh and eighth grade student body to close Courtesy Week. It is hoped that many junior high students will attend.

## CJD Students To Hear Choir

Central High School Concert Choir is planning to do "The Crucifixion" by John Stainer, on April 11, in the Central cafeteria. This program is for the seventh and eighth grade students and teachers. This will be a highlight of the Easter season botb for the Choir and the seventh and eigbth grade of Central Junior Division.

# Miss Chong, Mr. Owen Student Teaching During Last Weeks Of Schoo! Term Here at Central

Central has two student teachars this month. They are Mr. James Owen and Miss Yvonne Chong. These student teachers will be here for approximately eight weeks.

Miss Chong, is student teacbar for Miss Jackson and Mrs. Martone, English teachers. She is attending Indiana University in Bloomington.

Mr. Owen is student teacher for Mr. Still, World History nnd sociology teacher in Room 256. He is also attending Indiana University. He resides at 732 Walnut Street bere in Fort Wayne.

Sports and reading seem to head the list of favorito pastimes for the atudent teachers. Miss Chong enjoys playing tennis, swimming, reading, and debating.

Mr. Owen enjoys playing basketball and tennis and reading.

Miss Chong is from Kingston, Jamacia and has been in America four years. After she finishes her education here, in America, she is going back to Jamaica and teacb.

Both student teachers pet peeves have to do with their classes. Miss Chong's pet peevs is girls that comb their hair in class.

Mr. Owen's pet peeve is students who won't speak up in class or participate in class discussions.

When asked her opinion of Central, Miss Chong said, "Central is a very nice school. It's halls and classrooms are very nice and clean and it is a well lighted school."



Miss Yvonne Chong
English Student Teacher

# The Tiger Strikes . . .
# Writers Back From Spring Vacation
## . . . by Ear 'n' Tail

After a swinging time last week, we're back at the old grindstone again. We'll be here for a few more weeks, then freedom!

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Ideal Junior

Hair—Terry Aaron Ilene Hubartt
Teeth—Tom Evans Delores McGee
Brains—Kim Cress Rita Rice
Figure—Steve Gribler Nancy Tieman
Smile—Jack Higle Regina Zearbough

—0—

Progress:

Sheila White (Frosh): Dunno.
Patty McCormick (Soph): I forgot.
Nancy Caudill (Junior): I didn't get the assignment.
Sallie Scott (Senior): So much has been said, and so well, that I can shed no further light upon the subject.

—0—

We hear that Rick Hawthorna would like to have an apology. Here it is Rick — pay attention:

To — Ricky Hawthorne
From — Ua
Dear Ricky,

We are truly sorry that we misprinted the names of the junior class officers. Here is the correction: Junior class officers are Steve Derrickson, President; Ricky Hawthorne, Vice-President, and Lee Mollison, Secretary.

Is this O.K.?

Mike Himes — "I didn't catch your name."
Patty Patrick — "I didn't throw it."

—0—

Tips on letter writing to parents of Seniors.

Dear Dad:
Gue$$ what I need mo$t! $chool i$ fine. How i$ my $i$ter?
$incorely your$,
$on

Answer:
Dear Son:
I kNOow you are NOt worrying, NOw that there is NOthing to worry about.
KNOwing yours,
Father

Mr. Rowe: "What is Geometry?"
Donna Bell Hawk — "The little acorn grew and grew and one day woke up and said 'Ge-om-e-try!'"

—0—

Phyllis "Rhythm of the Rain" Mays, now ba sure to listen very closely. We've noticed that you have been scratching a lot lately, and we want it atopped! If you would just brush out your hair, everything would be fine.

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The "I...2...3..." Society

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Mrs. Martone — "You is a pronoun."
Jim Middleton — "I is?"

—0—

We have to leave you now, we hear locker inspection is next week, so we better get busy! — Bye.
Ear 'n' Tail

## Students Study Vocabulary

In Mrs. Rollins' seventh grade language arts classes, students are to bring vocabulary notebooks. This is to be done because the Iowa Rending Test, given twice in the seventh grade, has shown a need throughout Fort Wayne for vocabulary improvements.

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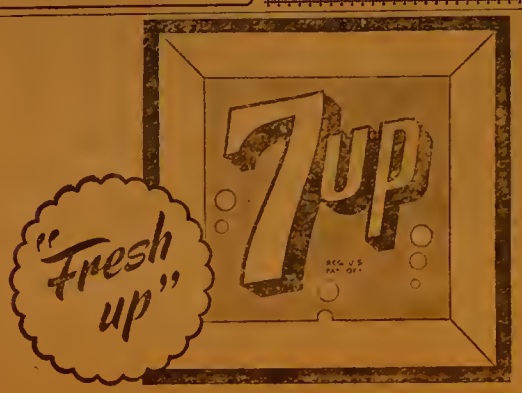
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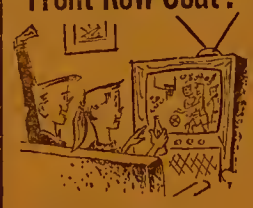


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# Junior Rotarian Alfred Myatt Scorekeeper for Freshmen

By Leonard Morris

Alfred Myatt is a big name in the news this week. He has been freshman scorekeeper for four years, he has been chosen Junior Rotarian for the month of April, and he attended a convention.

Alfred became the scorekeeper for the freshman team because the regular scorekeeper could not go to the games. He enjoyed being the scorekeeper because it gave him a chance to meet people and to see a lot of basketball. Alfred's duties include phoning in the score of the game to the newspaper.

Alfred comments about the freshman team, "I would have to say that they are second only to one team I have seen. They are real good shooters."

Mr. Dille states, "Alfred has only missed two games in four years. He has never missed a tournament game. That is a pretty good record."



Alfred Myatt
April Junior Rotarian

As the Junior Rotarian from Central for the month of April, Alfred will attend the meetings of the Rotary Club every Monday.

Each month the Rotary Club invites a senior boy from each high school to attend their meetings. The purpose of this is for the senior boys to learn more about the Rotary Club and the business world.

Alfred has this comment about being chosen, "I think it is an honor to be chosen, and I'm sure I'll gain something from it."

Alfred left for the Convention he attended on Friday, March 29. The convention was conducted at Cincinnati, Ohio. The purpose of this convention was to discuss the European Common Market and free trade and its effect on the United States and the Western world.

A student from each Fort Wayne High School was chosen to go. They went with Mr. Rogers and Mr. Gauze of the Rotary Club. These students heard many speeches on the Common Market. They also heard a debate about the Common Market and attended a dance.

Alfred says, "I got to meet quite a lot of people from all of the Midwestern states. I learned more about the Common Market from the economic standpoint."

Alfred is on the college prep course. His subjects are Spanish, 8E English, college algebra, and chemistry. After high school, he plans to attend Purdue University.

Alfred resides at 1803 Monroe Street with his parents, Mr. and rMs. Adam Myatt. He attends the Pilgrim Baptist Church. His hobbies are basketball and reading. His favorite television program is "The Beverly Hillbillies," and his favorite food is steak.

# Track Squad Takes On North, South in Triangular

Central-North Side-South Side Triangular heads the card for Mr. Eviston's track squad this week. This meet will be held Saturday, April 13, at Northrop Field. Central has a good chance to take the meet, though North is favored with its long distance running and its field events. Then the following Tuesday, the squad will take on Marion at Northrop Field. The team tackled Columbia City and Central Catholic Monday, but the meet was after Spotlight deadlines and couldn't be covered.

Pres Underwood will lead the team in the short sprints. Bob Underwood, Rich Ervins, Jack Wims, Richard Harris, Al McKinney, Jim Whitt, Ralph Charlton, and Frank Dennis will run the 100-yard dash and the 22 yard dash, while Marzine Moore will also run the 220 yard sprints. Jack Wims is the best 440-yard sprinter on Mr. Eviston's squad while Ed Walker, Amos VanPelt, Herm Williams, Ron Culpher, and John Kelsow also run the 440.

Sophomore Bob Lane leads the mile and half-mile runners. Ron Culpher, Tom Whitt, Ron Hawkins, John Curry, and Herm Williams run the half-mile and Culpher, Whitt, Curry, King, and Hawkins run the mile.

Charles Jones is considered the best low-hurdle man on the squad, while Tyrone Harris, Al McKinney, Walt Pickett, Ron Culpher, Frank Dennis, and Robert Taylor follow in that order. Walt Pickett leads the high hurdles, while Tyrone Harris, Charles Jones, and Robert Taylor follow in that order.

In the field events, Vic Shiriaev is the best pole-vaulter, while Paul Cox-Sam Meredith, and John Castator also vault for the squad. Al McKinney returns as the best Tiger man in the broad-jumping event. Charles Jones, Ralph Charlton, and Frank Dennis also compete in the broad jump.

# *Student Found Guilty at Trial*

Margaret McCormick was found guilty of a violation of the school rules. On Monday, March 25, in Central High's Court, the honorable Judge Harry J. Myers, presided over the case of Indiana vs. McCormick. Miss McCormick's plea was "not guilty." Loren D. Fifer, the district attorney, found beyond a resonable doubt that Margaret McCormick was guilty of giving Cheryl Tilker her locker combination. Arthur Page, defense attorney, remarked that Miss McCormick was just warm-hearted, she was guilty of the deep entangling circumstances the district attorney explained.

The mock trial was given by Anthony Wayne Club, sponsored by Mr. Clifford Richards.

Others in the trial were as follows: Patty McCormick, the defendant's sister; Woodie Brook, baliff; Doyle Durbin, sheriff; and Bill Christensen, Judy Taylor was foreman of the jury.

# Students Progress In SRA Test Work

In Mrs. Rollins' seventh grade developmental reading class the following students are in aqua in the SRA work: Walter Martin, Josepb Timberlake, Gerald Tilker, Charles Imbody. In purple: Charles Blair.

# Easter Program Will Be Given Friday Morning

This year's Easter program is "God's Gift of Life." The idea follows God giving Jesus life and in return Jesus gave his life in order that we might live. Biographies of Jane Addams, Helen Keller, Julla Lowell, Florence Nightingale, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and others will be presented. The question "What can we do for our fellow man," is the basis of the theme.

Miss Hutto and Mr. Wetzel are in charge of the program. Mr. McFadden is taking charge of the speakers in the program. Those in the program are Patty McCormick, John Hopkins, Norma Medes, Anita Jennings, Pat Reichter, Pam Fritz.

Poetry, quotations, and music compose the script. The morals are to go along with the theme. Miss Hutto commented tbat the decorations will be different greatly from that which was ever used and that the choir will be in an entirely different position.

The program will be given tbis Friday morning in the gym after homeroom.

# *Chairman Making Decorations of Junior Prom; Other Committees Getting Ready for Annual Event*

As May 4 draws near, juniors have been busy witb tbe decorations for their Junior Prom. The theme of the prom is "Never, Never Land." General co-chairmen for the decorations committee are Elaine Smitbson and John Hopkins. Subchairmen are Nancy Tieman, waterfront; Michelle Cook, window; David Stalling, treasure chest; Wally Moore, leaves; Perry White, little boy's home; and Nancy Fritz, flowers.

Chairman of the refreshment committee is Myra Clymer. Working with her are Roger Platt, Dave Gaskill, Fredda Propes, Rick Hawthorne, Joy Taylor, Diane Joyner, Dick Smith, Cheryl Tilker, Jeanne Foote, Buzz Neaman, Clara Gatson, and Nina Gayday.

Margaret McCormick is tbe chairman of the publicity committee. On her committee are Elaine Smithson, John Hopkins, Cheryl Tilker, Dave Gaskill, Snrah Rasor, Buzz Neaman, nnd Myra Clymer.

Linda Englebrecht is in charge of the program committee. Jim Krewson is working with her.

Chairmen of the other committees are Teresa Price, cloak; Jay Penndorf, clean-up; Brenda Mielke, and Jackie Adams, chaperones, and Mickie Beaver, lighting.

# CJD Track Season To Get Underway With Portage Meet

Central junior division will start out the track season with tbe following boys; eighth graders Eli Grant, Arthur Scruggs, John Cooper, Willie Williams, Jesse White, James White, Eugene Devbrow, Theodore Striverson, and Rufus Woods, and seventh graders Charles VanPelt, Fred Homes, Michael Mitchell, Wesley Dennis, Lawrence Wilson, Lynn White, Joe Timberlake, Douglas Booker, and Robert Murphy. Mr. James S. Saunders will be track coach for the Cubs this year.

Mr. Saunders said that his track team will have a good cbance this year even thougb tbe squad will be more streamlined wbich means having less men on the squad. However, Mr. Saunders said bis men will earn tbe chance to be on tbe squad.

The first track meet will be held at Portage, April 11. These are the opponents for Central Junior Division:

April
11—Portage and Northwood
18—Kekionga and Franklin
25—Lakeside and Fairfield
May
2—Geyer and Franklin
9—Harrison Hill and Lakeside
16—Adams and Smart

The district meets will be held on May 20. Nortb and South meets Tuesday, May 21, and Central meets at Lakeside.

# Central 'Beauties' Put on Display

By Susan Young

"Poor Man's Slumber Party" was the theme chosen for the publication staff's annual dance Friday, March 29. Decorations for the dance consisted of a large mirror, perfume bottles, a comb and brush, slippers, and records; these represented the usual accessories carried to slumber parties. Also on the backdrop were the usual snacks found at slumber parties. Among these were sandwiches, pop, ice cream, and popcorn. Another object often found at slumber parties were telephones.

The queen and her court were introduced to the audience by the master and mistress of ceremonies Don Ertel and Susan Lantz. Don phoned Susie to find out what she was doing.

Boys who participated in the Poor Man's Prom were Louie "Louise" Imbody, Kenny "Karen" Fritz, Rick "Rebecca" Tielker, Jay "Jamie" Pendorf, Leonard "Lynn" Harriston, Jim "Jane" Martin, Bob "Barb" Bean, Mike "Michelle" King, Brad "Burnice" Durnell, and Cletus "Clorise" Edmonds.

Co-chairmen of the dance were Susan Lantz and Cindy Dill. Lyle Lantz was chairman of decorations. Helping him were Debby Decker, Cheryl Johnson, and Barbara Schoppman. Christine Zimmerman, Susie Young, Jim Johnson, Louie Imbody, and Valjane Johnson helped coke committee chairman Cbaryl Johnson. Bonnie Wallace was head of the records committee. Publications students provided popular records for the dance. Linda Wabls was the head of the publicity committee. Chairman of the cloak committee was Bonnie Shoppman.



**These Beautiful 'Ladies'** were among those honored at the Poor Man's Slumber Prom Friday, March 29. They are Marzine Moore, Jay Penndorf, and Rick Tielker. Masters-of-ceremony for the Caldron-sponsored affair were Susan Lantz and Don Ertel. (Photo by Jones)

# *Racqueteers Play Central Catholic Tonight, South Side Next Tuesday*

By Lyle Lantz

Central's tennis squad will tackle Central Catholic tonight at Hamilton Park after school and will take on South Side next Tuesday at the tennis center. The racquet squad opened the season yesterday against Bluffton, too late for coverage.

Mr. J. T. McCory, coach, will use Bob Bean, Richard Cline, Ralph Cox, Leon Daggett, Gary Gemmer, Roger Gick, Mike Grahle, John Hopkins, Charles Mills, Roger Platt, and Rick Tielker. Bean, Gemmer, Hopkins, and Platt are returnees and are among the best on the squad.

Fred Adams, Glenn Allen, John Cato, Darryl Dyer, Ted Whitfield, and Clyde Williams will make up the reserve and frosh squads.


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## Cindy Dill Named '64 Caldron Editor; Don Ertel, As Assistant



Cindy Dill
Editing '64 Caldron



Don Ertel
Assistant Editor

Cindy Dill has been named editor-in-chief of the 1964 Caldron and Don Ertel will be assistant editor of the book. Both have begun preliminary work on their book and hope to hnve much of the planning done by the close of school tbis year.

Cindy is currently editor-in-chief of the Spotlight, a position she has beld since last September. Cindy was a cutline writer for the 1963 Caldron which is scheduled for distribution in May.

Don is head photographer for the Spotlight and was a photographer for the 1963 Caldron. He has been n publications photographer for the past two years.

Between now and June, Cindy will be working on theme selection, organization of opening section, allocation of space for the book, and layout of much of the book. By August the entire book must be laid out and the theme determined. As usual the coverage dates for the book will be April 1 to April 1.

Don's major responsibility as assistant editor will be to supervise photography and see that pictures get assigned and taken. While he will not be taking pictures next year, except in cases of emergency, ha will work very closely with the photo staff. For the remainder of this scbool year he will nssist Cindy with her work as well as collect pictures of spring activities for the 1964 Caldron.

Both students are juniors in Homeroom 20. Cindy resides nt 2023 Reidmiller with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dill. Don lives with bis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Ertel, Jr., at 3624 Schele Avenue.

On the college prep course, botb are enrolled in English, U.S. bistory, and journalism this semester. Cindy is also taking biology and has majors in social science and English, and minors in science and math. Don is taking physics also and has majors in social science, science, and Englisb and a minor in matb.

## 'Never, Never Land' Selected As Theme For Junior Prom

By Dehby Decker

Junior Class has selected "Never, Never Land" as the theme for their prom. The theme is a take-off on the play, "Peter Pan." All those attending the prom, which is to take place on May 4, in the cafeteria, will danca and sit among various and beautiful scenes from this play.

Elaine Smithson and John Hopkins, co-chairmen of the decorations committee for the prom have planned to not only decorate the cafeteria, but also outside the cafeteria so that the whole atmosphere of the prom can he captured completely.

All scenes and characters are to be three-demensional so that the results are that of fantasy and not story book pictures. Members of the decorations committee and also the other various committees have been working very hard for quite a long time. Tbey have been supervised by Mrs. Kay Klenke and Mr. Richard Levy, the junior class sponsors.

Some of the scenes prom-goers will see are the little boy's home, the lake, the treasure chest, and many others. The famous characters Captain Hook, Wendy, Tinkerbell, and John might also be seen.

## Mr. Donald Love Is Series Speaker

By Wally Moore

Third in a series of vocational talks was given April 9. Tbe chosen profession was the field of medical technology. Mr. Donald Love, medical technologist at Parkview Memorial Hospital, was the speaker for this vocational meeting.

Mr. Love explained the duties of the medical technologist as that of extracting blood from patients and analyzing the blood. Training for the field of technology is a three-year program, heavy with the sciences. Mr. Love emphasized the fnct that medical technology was a new field grown out of the need of the hospital and doctors.

Medical technology is an interesting and intriguing field open to young men and women.

## 'Ingenue' Takes Student Poll On Choice of Future Careers

Teen-age boys are deeply interested in carees involving science and technology. Better than one in three indicates engineering, science, or medicine as a "first choice" for a lifetime career.

Teen-age girls indicate "medicine" (including nursing) as a first career choice. Teaching is second and office work is third in a list of "first choices" by teen-age girls.

So reports tha Institute of Student Opinion, in a poll of 5,297 teen-age students this spring. The I.S.O. asked students to indicate first, second, and third choices for a list of 19 different careers. Students could write in other career choices or indicate if they were undecided.

Results indicate a high interest among boys for professional aports and the armed forces as careers. Professional sports ranked second among "first choices" for boys, next to engineering. Armed forces ranked third among "first choices."

Teen-age girls apparently think of homemaking as a good second or third choices" among girls.

Teaching has higb interest among girls. It ranked second among first, second, and third choices. Similarly, office work among girls ranked third among first, second, and third choices.

The Institute of Studeat Opinion, an independent activity sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, Inc., has been conducting nationwide surveys of teen-agers since 1943 This sampling of 5,297 students covered grades 7-12 in junior senior, and junior-senior bigh schools in public, private, and parochial school systems. Technical consultant in preparing and conducting I.S.O. surveys for Scholastic is Dr. Harry Deane Wolfe, Professor of Marketing, University of Wisconsin School of Commerce.

### Lyle Lantz on Hi-Quiz

Lyle Lantz represented Central on Hi-Quiz April 14. At balf time the score was 100-105 in favor of tha "I" team. The "I" team went on to win with a acore of 310 to 125 for tbe "M" team.

## New Pictures Put in Cafeteria For Enjoyment

By Dan Walchle

New pictures for the cafeteria have arrived. Ten enlargements of pictures used in the Spotlight or Caldron have been put up by Central custodians nnd by maintenance men from the Superintendent's office across the street.

The pictures were purchased by the graduating class of 1962. The cost was $350.20. Sponsors of the class were Mr John Baughman and Mrs. Doris Sauerwein. Class president during the senior year was Larry Juday.

The pictures cover such areas as academics, dramatics, sports, dances, sportsmanship, music, and the 1961 Graduation ceremonies.

The pictures are of "Butterfly," a play given last year, the big "Beat South" pep session on the football field last year, Central receiving the Sportsmanship Award during the 1960-61 basketball season, a concert, "Back-to-School Night," Betty Vinson receiving her diploma, Archie Smith scoring on n layup against the South Bend Central Bears, the 1962 Senior Prom, home economics class, and the collected varsity cheerleaders at the 1962 Regional pep session.

The pictures were made by Don Schmidt, Photo Mural Workshop, 3007 Crescent Avenue. Principal Paul Spuller and Mr. Jerry Woodring, picked the pictures.

## Central Students To Exhibit Art

Art exhibits of work of all seven Fort Wayne high schools are being shown at the Means Buhl showroom of the Chevrolet Showroom in Fort Wayne. All work was shown previously at the Fort Wayne Art Museum. Central's exhibit will begin April 19, and continue through May 24. All phases of Art except crafts, will be represented.

Central Students with work at tba exbibit are Bob Beaa, Barbara Ehrman, Cela Go-On, Jim Huffman, Mike Lec, Shirley Moffeth, Geraldine Tubbs on Lettering. Representing figure drawing will be Robert Underwood, Juan Rodriguez, Ed Walker, Richard Osterman, Dennis Patten, Ted Brown, Estelle Curry, Donna Simmons, Sandra White, Cindy Yarman, Edward Reef, and Mary Egers.

Also contributing to the exhibit will be work done by Julie Farber, Dorothy Walker, Don Cnellan, Mary Beth Klejnot, William Calloway, Becky Coolman, Sue Huffman, Richard Brooks, Susan Young, Sandra Wright and Joyce Powers.

## Central Students, Concert Choir Present Easter Program, 'God's Gift of Life'

### Centralites Give Easter Theme

By Wally Moore

"God's Gift of Life" was tha title of the unique Easter program last Friday. The thema was explained by Mr. James McFadden, as leader; Patty McCormick, as the Girl; and John Hopkins, as the Boy. Ceatral's Concert Choir added to the program the rich harmonies of their wonderful voices at different intervals to emphasize tbe main ideas of tbe program.

God's Gift of Life was displayed by great men of the past; the followers of Jesus, such as Peter, James, and John; men of the church, sucb as Pope Gregory and St. Augustine; esplorers, such as Columbus, Daniel Boone, and Livingston; American patriots, Theodore Roosevelt, Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, nnd the Unknown Soldier; Florence Nightingale, Helen Keller, and Louis Pateur; industrialists and philanthropists, such as Jobn D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie; educators, like Booker T. Washington and Horace Mann; and tbe dedicated lives of actors, artists, musicians, writers, aad poets.

The main scene of the program was a cross draped with wbite satin. In the center of the cross was a gold and white flower representing Jesus Christ. As the names of the men wbo contributed to God's Gift of Life were announced, Anita Jennings, Pam Fritz, Norma Hides, and Pat Richter put large colorful flowers around and on the cross with the names of tbe honored persons on them.

The program was originated by Miss Blanche Hutto and decorations were made by the Art Club.

The Easter program was a very inspirational program displaying that no matter how lowly our life may seem, we have received the most supreme gift bestowed upon us and that is "God's Gift of Life."



**'God's Gift of Life'** was the theme of the Easter program presented last Friday in the office and heard by students on the public address system. Pat Richter, Norma Hides, Pam Fritz, and Anita Jeanings, shown above, placed on a cross flowers represented great men of the past who contributed to the well-being of mankind. (Photo by Ertel)

## Locker Examination, Vacation on Horizon

By Dan Walchle

Centralites, take heed! Locker inspection will be tomorrow. All tennis rackets, golf equipment, love notes, old lunches, and movie star pictures must be smuggled out of the building before tomorrow morning. It is then that teachers will drop the axe on all students with messy lockers.

Friday, however, brings some good as well as hope. It is the end of the six weeks period. In six more weeks, Centralites will be free to attend summer school, get a job, read books, or just sit around and watch television. Other students will go to the lake or go swimming at a public pool. But, before n bad attack of spring fever sets in, Centralites should get their homework done and work for an "A."

## Auction Given By Tiger Band

Central's Tiger band parents will sponsor an anction at the SOF Auction Board on Norris Street. This auction will be Saturday, April 20, starting at 12 noon. Chuck Wright will be the auctioneer. If anyoae has donations for this band auction, please call A-29454 or E-6382, and tbey will be picked up and delivered to the auction place.

Mrs. Clyde Platt, president of the Band Parents group, is chairman. On her committee are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rasor, Mr. and Mrs. P. A Schoppman, and Mr and Mrs George Scheuerer

Band members and parents hope that Centralites will participate in supporting the band.

## Ideas About Nursing Profession Given by Local Hospital Director

By Wally N. Moore

Second in a seriea of vocational talks was given March 26. Mrs. Carrie Filion, director of the Lutheran Hospital, gave her views and thinga to be accomplished in the nursing profession.

Mra. Filion discussed two questions dealing with this profession such as the programs in nurse's training and who wants to be a nurse.

Mrs. Filion expressed the thought that out of every four professions in nursoing, one of them were vacant. Mrs. Filion remarked on the program could be designed to the individual's needa at the time of application. The one-year program would enable one to become a practical nurse, but it does not enable her to climb the ladder of advancement.

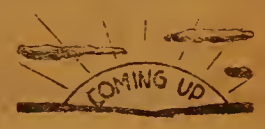
The two-year program was condensed from the three-year program. This can be derived from an educational institution after graduation. One will he classified as a registered nurse.

The four-year or 36 months academic program is developed to accompany a college diploma and qualifications of being a registered nurse plus the possibilities of "moving up the ladder." If one is interested in nequiring information on the qualified schools and hospitals of nursing, write to "Committee on Careers, 10 Columbus Circle, New York 19, New York."

Self-examination of ones self will enable the student to know if he or she has the qualities to be a nurse. These are some questions which can be asked to oneself.

1. Is one tolerant?
2. Does one want to be a nurse?
3. Can one withstand the unpredictable situations?
4. Does one like to be near to buman beings?

If the answer is "no" to any of the above questions, the Nursing Profession is not advised.




Speech Club Dance, the end of tbe second six weeks grading period, and locker inspection headline activities around Ceatral this week. Many clubs also have meetings scheduled.

April

17—Lettermen's Club

18—Locker Inspection
Cheerleaders 3:30
Art Club 3:30
FBLA 7:30

19—End of second six weeks
Speech Club Dance

22—Stndent Council Cabinet
Anthony Wayne Club 7:30
Teacher's Council

23—Booster Couacil 3:30

## Students Should Be Proud That Central Has Greenery

Ceutralites, spring is almost bere again. At least it seems to be here hit or miss. Now that the ground is soft again, everyone should taka extra measures to quit cutting the corners on our yard. That little mysterious path that got there somehow can be quite a sore sport to the outward appearance of Central High School.

Many native Fort Wayne people and out of town people pass our school year round. Becanse of the down town development, this area has fewer "green spots" in central Fort Wayne. Therefore, we Centralites should take pride in not only our location and traditions, but we should take pride in our outward appearance as well as our appearance inside the buildings.

Central's Stndent Council, students, and custodians planted the greenery on our lawns. But more important than that, the students and faculty of Central pushed this project forward with effort and donations of time and money.

Remember, Central's apeparance reflects the attitude of its occupants, so let us take pride in its beautiful appearance. Not long frou now, the flowers will be in bloom, the grass will be greener than ever, and tha trees will spread their leaves.



**'Club Paradise'** will be the theme of the Forum Cluh dance this Friday in the cafeteria. An interesting feature of the dance will be that several popular records will be given away at the dance. Decorations will be centered around a fountain and a peacock. Shown making plans for the dance are Cheryl Tilker, Margaret McCormick, and Elaine Smithson. (Photo by O'Brien)

## Judy MacAskill Visits Capital, Tours with Church Youth Group

During spring vacation senior Judy MacAskill took n trip to Washington D.C. with her church youtb group. They were gone for six days. Judy found the trip enjoyable and educational. She visited famous buildinga, such as tbe Gettysburg Battlefield, Wesley Theological Seminary, the Capitol Building, the White House, Smithsonian Institute, tbe Pentagon, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, nnd others.

Judy and the group heard talks on Civil Rights, Foreign Affairs and a talk at the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The group met E. Ross Adair and Birch Bayh.

Judy was most impressed by the largeness of the buildings nnd the numerous staira. She felt the trip wns a rewarding experienca.

On the business course, Judy is talking government, clerical practice, shorthnnd nnd typing, this semester.

Judy is active in G.A.A., in which she is president, band, and F.B.L.A.

Judy'a ambition after bigb scbool is to become a private secretary.

Her hobbies are sewing, bowling, and listening to records. Her favorite food is steak, and her favorite record is "End of the World." Her favorite television program is "Dr. Kildare."

Judy's pet peeve is people who don't do their share of work, then blame it on to otbers.

Judy resides at 715 Lafayette witb her parents, two brothers, and a sister. She nttends First Metbodist Church where she is a member of "Methodist Youth Fellowsbip."

### Students Visit Washington

Four Central students were members of a trip to Washington, D.C. over spring vacation. The trip was sponsored by the First Methodist Church Youth Fellowship.

Those students going from Central were Elaine Smithson, Nancy McCague, Janice MacAskill, and Brad Durnell.



**New Varsity Cheerleaders** were chosen recently for the 1963-64 school year. Here Linda Englebrecht, Louie Imbody, Nancy Tieman, Jackie Rembert, and Nancy Caudill discuss the practice sessions ahead for the group. Not shown is Jim Johnson.

Guest Editorial

# To Be or Not To Be— Are You Friendly?

When a new student enters your class what is your reaction?

It is always hard for a new student to get adjusted, especially if he is changing schools in the middle of the year. Different schools have different rules and a new student can get very confused.

Teachers and students can help the new student by being understanding. Of course, this understanding should not be carried too far. The new student should make an effort to be friendly and do his own work—to meet his friends half-way.

Other students should help the new student find his classes, join some clubs, if he wishes, and invite him to any school activities that might be going on. All of these things will make the new student feel that he belongs.

If a new student comes to your class, just remember to be friendly and helpful because you might be in the same situation some day.

—from The Pennant, Lebanon, Indiana Senior High School



"I'd chose a college professor for a dad."
A professor father would he divine;
He'd wow your teachers, help you shine.
At homework time this dad's the best;
Shame he can't take the collcge board test.


## THE SPOTLIGHT

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# William Crothers Inspects Trophy



**Honor Roll Student** William Crothers inspects a trophy held by his mother, Mrs. Harry Crothers. Bill has been in an iron lung for several years since his attack of polio. In spite of this handicap he has finished his high school work and will receive his diploma this June. He was recently named to the four-year honor roll.

Senior William Crothers, Homeroom 135, is the only boy on the four-year honor roll. He shares this high honor with Phyllis Cilbert, Phyllis Mays, Marsha Coheen, and Judith MscAskill. William, with his 93.31 average, is on the four-year honor roll composed of graduating seniors who have an average of 90 per cent or higher for their four years of high school. Ninety is an A— average.

William is a bedside student, having been confined to an iron lung for several years. This psst basketball season had an avid fan. He was really rooting for the Tigers and followed their games on the radio. Otherwise, William enjoys watching or listening to tbe baseball ball games and basketball.

This year William is taking Spanish I and 2. His schedule has been set up so that he can study one to two hours a day. He has a full schedule, between getting his treatments and doing his homework. When he isn't doing either of these, he sleeps.

William resides at 1412 Stophlet with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crothers, and his two brotbers and three sisters.




Happy birthday to all the kids born in April and Happy Easter to everyone.

April
1—Barbara Thompson
2—Martin Frane
3—Carol Johnson
Roger Sampson
4—Susan Ausdersn
Daniel Cecil
Leona Flowers
Lee Propes
Macquillic Woodard
5—Terry Aaron
Robert Brown
6—Malinda Baker
Mary Baker
Mary Fuller
Sbaron Lichtsinn
7—Candy Deniston
William Etzler
Eugeno Mable
Bernice Wright
8—Gene Chapman
Phyllis Cilbert
Ida Hatch
Ronald Hiatt
Myrtle Pennington
John Sheppele
9—Irene Contes
Linda Engelbrecht
10—Ruther Hawkins
Judy Taylor
11—Abryce Chapman
Ruth Cooper
12—William Anderson
Thomas Brownlee
Lynn Crahovac
Herbert Banks
Dianna Bruce
14—Dianna Jenkins
William Shannon
15—Margaret Campbell
Juanita Powers
16—Patricia Cansler
Cosetta Hawkins
Donald Heingartner
Edward Manter
Robert Sbenk
17—Lois Fredrick
Mary Green
Twyla Helvie
19—Deanna Claflin
Thomas Deck
Timothy Harris
Verna Johnson
20—Barbara Bopp
William Freeman
Albert Potts
W. C. Sherman
Sandra Wagner
Dale Yurt
21—Cary McCullough
Joseph Nikolaenko
22—Jimmie Armour
Sharon Carr
Terry Chilcote
Jacqueline Corey
Barbara Davis
George Underwood
23—Dan Cuellar
Donna Mace
24—Eracine Coats
Jim Cranfill
Rozeyn Jackson
Linda Dever
Linda Nichols
25—Darlene Adams
Carol Bopp
Linda DeWitt
Robert Doswell
Nathaniel Lindsey
Carol Pooler
26—Callie Perry
Cheryl Thompson
27—Daniel Russell
28—Vicky Cansler
Connie Tabron
Vinson Walton
30—Victor Burko
Edward Brooks
Loren Juday

## The Tiger Strikes . . .

# Writers Still Working Hard, Are You?

*. . . by Ear 'n' Tail*

Spring has sprung; the grass is rise; we wonder where the flowers is? Let's find out what's been goin' on at Central.

— 0 —

For Latin Stndents

Gratiam habeo; verba facio; memoria tenio; consilium capiol

— 0 —

—oes homework
—n shorthand class
—?
—nterested in biology?
—nergetic

—ikes vacations
—nergetic

—ikes vacations
—busy person
—ot in band
—oes enjoy food
—s energetic

A few weeks ago I spoke with a

— 0 —

Central Sweet Shop

Jim Clark
Candy Roberts
Rita Rice
Lillian White
Gloria Booker
Clinton Hill
Charles Kiess
Jack McCullough
Katie Minor
Harry Meyers
Josephine Petrie
Mark Hazelette
Bob Walworth

— 0 —

Two men went out hunting. The first man pulled his gun up and shot a duck. He turned to his dog, "Co get it, Boy." The dog trotted over the top of the water, picked up the duck and trotted back.

Later, another flock of ducks went over. Again, the man shot, turned to his dog and said, "Co get it." As before, the dog walked across the water, picked up the duck and walked back. The man turned to his friend, "Well, do you see anything unusual about my dog?"

"Yes," answered his friend, "that dog can't swim."

—0—

Micky Monsers

Mrs. Martone
Mr. Jaeger
Mr. Venderly
Miss Baumgartner
Mr. Windmiller
Mr. Johnson
Miss Heal
Mr. Wetzel
Mrs. Wadlington
Miss Ridgeway

— 0 —

Question — You are going down a river in a canoe and the motor conks out. how many pancakes does it take to fill a dog house.

Answer — Ten, because ice cream doesn't have bones.

—0—

Little Miss Muffet
Sat on her tuffet
Eating her curds and way.
Along came a spider and
Sat down beside her and
snid, "Is this seat taken?"

—0—

Air Force Song

O-O-O-h off we go into the wild blue — CRASH!

—0—

Memories of Last Year —

Mr. Levy: "What is the most inhuman thing a teacher can do?"

Rick Tielker: "Talk to his fourth period clnss about food."

—0—

Bozo Boosters

Mr. Griggs
Mr. Horstmeyer
Miss Jackson
Mrs. Vallance
Mr. Welbaum
Mrs. Klenke
Mr. Dellinger
Miss Hutto
Mr. Stellhorn
Miss Plumanns

— 0 —

Dear . . .

I sat myself down, pencil in hand, ready to type you this letter. Pardon the ink.

Why don't you come and visit me? You can ask anyone where I live because no one knows. I don't live where I used to live because I moved to where I live now.

My aunt has died and is doing fine, I hope you are doing the same.

I started to San Pedro to see you. I saw a sign that said, "This sign takes you to San Pedro." Well, I got on the sign and sat there for three hours and the darn thing didn't move.

I sent you a coat by express. To make it lighter I took off the buttons. They are in the pocket.

Inside the envelope there is a picture of me, but for fear of losing it I took it out.

Your truly,

P.S. I would have mailed the ten dollars I owe you, but I mailed this letter before I thought of it.

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This is Carol Conn's favorite —

A minister was walking down the street. He was stopped by a carpenter. Their conversation went like this:

Carpenter: "Say, Reverend, my buddy and I are having a little disagreement. Would yo uhelp us? Do you huild a building from the ground up or the top down?"

Minister: "Why, the law of gravity says you must build it from the ground up."

Carpenter: "That's what I thought. Come on down Charlie."

—0—

To All Students:

—elt too tired to study.
—ost my notebook last week
—sed up all my paper
ever heard of that.
—new it once, but forgot.

—0—

Mr. Horstmeyer — "Janice, what is the formula for water?"

Janice Taylor — "H, I, J, K, L, M, N, nnd O."

Mr. Horstmeyer — "Why?"

Janice — "Well, you said it was "H" to "O."

—0—

Who Are They?

Rryej Leythe
Rshaon Ehreghus
Nor Wrnbo
Rinethetac Manpahc
Drefo Rowahd
Thaber Leownebr
Farstu Neldurl
Mji Dues
Mabern Liamsliw
Dycin Mayorn

— 0 —

Suggested Improvements for Central

1. High chairs for freshmen.
2. Cushions on session room seats.
3. Shortening of all periods.
4. Lounging chairs in the hall.
5. A pump with a tin cup instead of drinking fountains.
6. No homework.

— 0 —

Charles Caudill—"Whatja make on math exam?"

Mike King—"Eighty."

Charles—"I made ninety. Whatja make in chemistry?"

Mike—"Hey, it's my turn to speak first."

— 0 —

If you haven't any calling cards, you might leave your finger prints.

— 0 —

Don't study your lesson, lessen your study.

— 0 —

Don't forget the contributions, kids! See you soon—bye!

—Ear 'n' Tail


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# Racquetmen Beat Bluffton Netters With 5-2 Score for First Victory

By Lyle Lantz

Mr. J. T. McCory's tennis squad took their season opener Tuesday, March 9, hy dropping the Bluffton requeteers, 5-2, at Hamilton Park. Four single wins and one doublee victory gave the victory to the Tiger netmen.

Roger Platt dropped John Faulkner, 6-4, 7-5 for the first win, and John Hopkins defeated Rick Fair 6-3, 3-6, 8-6, for the second win. Rick Hielker beat Dave Barnell in a comehack win, 3-6, 7-5, and 6-1, while Gary Gemmer won over Joe Combs, 6-4, 6-2, in one doubles match while Faulkner and Anderson dropped Platt and Hopkins in a close match, 8-6, 1-6, 9-7.



**Central's Tennis Squad** won its first two méets last week over Bluffton, 5-2, and Central Catholic, 6-0. Instrumental in winning both meets were returning recqueteen Roger Platt, lcft, and Bob Bean. (Photo by Norton)

## *Netmen Easily Down Central Catholic, 7-0, For Team's Second*

Central's netmen ran their record to 2 wins and no losses by chopping Central Catholic, 7-0, Wednesday, at Hamilton Park.

Roger Platt won the first match over Boh Hollo, 6-1, 6-1, while John Hopkins dropped Danny McVey, 6-4, 6-3. Boh Bean dropped Juan Medina, 6-4, 6-0; Rick Tielker ousted Bill Kortenher, 6-3, 6-3; and Gary Gemmer defeated Dick Zehner, 6-1, 6-4.

In douhle competition, Platt and Bean dropped Hollo and McVey, 63, 6-2, while Tielker and Gemmer defeated Medina and Bob Baker, 6-0, 6-2.

Didja ever match coins to see if you would study or go to a show and then have to flip eaid coin ahout six times hefore it would come onto the way you wanted it to?

Fashion Follies

## Students Turn Out In Spring Costumes

The long awaited spring has finally come and along with it appears the lovely and colorful spring fashions.

Sherry Kreigh looked sweet in her blue wrap around skirt and frilly white hlouse. Charlene Heyneman also looked sweet in her orange and white skirt and jacket outfit.

Cute Karlinda Tucker was seen wearing a hlack and white plaid skirt and a hlack hlouse. Paula Jetmore was seen around school in her pretty grey tight skirt and different colored flowered blouse.

Sue Lantz looked stunning in her hlue skirt and vest with a flowered hlouse. Patty McCormick also looked lovely in her hrown figured blouse with heads to set her outfit off.

Shirley Wahls stood out in her brown wrap around skirt and white hlouse. Frances Summers also looked petite in her grey skirt and jacket outfit worn with a white hlouse.

Well, those are just a few of the many fashions being worn about Central. All you have to do ie look around and you cau see for yourself the lovely spring fashions.

Pa to Ma—"Hon dear, will you pass the honey?"
Kid to Pa—"Cuss dear, will you pase the custard?"

Lyle's Line-up

# *IHSAA Puts Tigers on Probation; Foe Untouched*

By Lyle Lantz

Last week Mr. Paul Spuller, Central principal; Mr. Herb Banet, head basketball coach; Mr. Ed Schlect, Central athletic director; and Mr. O. Dale Robertson, By Hey, and Rolla Chambers, who hold the same positions at North Side, met with the IHSAA board of control concerning the unsportsmanlike conduct of Cletus Edmonds one of Central's team members in the Sectional game, March 2.

Mr. Phil Eskew, head of IHSAA and the board of control, placed Central on probation for the calendar year from March 2, 1963, to the same date in 1964. Any other mishaps by Central will give its athletic program a suspension.

Mr. Eskew, who was present at the above mentioned game, decided that the using of fists could not be tolerated, so he didn't want to let it go by unnoticed. Therefore actions had to be taken against Central.

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Lack of depth hurt the Tigers greatly in the track meet with the Archers and Redskins. A few more second, third, or fourth-place efforts could have put the Bengals ahead of the Archers and nearer to North.

The loss of Bob Hubbard to Chicago surely hurt. Bob had much better times last year than those recorded last week, and if he would have been here to take those events, the points would have helped.

Pres Underwood was true to form, winning the 100 and placing second in the 220. Had he not faded in the curve in the 220-yard dash, he might have taken first. He also ran a real good anchor leg in the half-mile relay.

No placings in the 880-yard run, both hurdles, the shot put, and mile relay kept the Tiger score down. In all, the Tigers looked like an un-conditioned team, while North looked sharp and South was so-so.

This lack of depth may also hurt in other meets as it did in the last meet. Unless the Tigers gain strength in further meets, they will not have a very successful season.

Top Ten

## *'I'll Follow Him' Is Top on Tune List*

Here are the top tunes since Spring Vacation. "I'll Follow Him" is in the number one place this week.

1. I'll Follow Him
2. Twenty Miles
3. Puff, the Magic Dragon
4. He's So Fine
5. Tomcat
6. Our Winter Love
7. Our Day Will Come
8. Pipeline
9. South Street
10. End of the World

### Students Score High

In Mrs. Carey's English class, Virginia Miller made 100 on a test on prefixes. Other high grades were received by Dianna Jenkins and Jim Barnes. Atta Bechdolt made 100 on the Unit 1 on English 2600. Other high grades were received by Richard Harris and Rosetta Agnew. High grades on a recent test on prefixes were received by Forrest Chandler, Andrew Craig, Jerry Parson, and Michael Righy.

### Art Students Designing Windows, Illustrating Books

Some of the Art 2 classes are illustrating a story or a hook. Others are designing stained glass windows to he used for the junior high music assembly on Good Friday.

# North Side Wins Triangular; Blue Finishes in Third Spot



**High Jump Winner** Walter Pickett ie ehown clearing the high bar in the triangular meet last week with North Side and South Side. Walter tied for first with Central's Boh Hopson in thie event. Looking on ie Mr. John Baughman, Central teacher. North won the first city meet of the season. (Photo by O'Brien)

By Lyle Lantz

Central placed last in a meet with North Side and South Side which the Redekins showed great halance to amass 79 points to 44 for the Archers and 34 for the Tigers.

Central placed first in only three events, the 100-yard dash, the high jump, and the hroad jump. North took both relays and six other firsts to South's two.

Pres Underwood took the 100-yard dash in a good time 10.5. He also placed second in the 220-yard dash.

Boh Hopson and Walt Pickett tied for first in the high jump, both clearing six feet. Both missed three times at 6-2.

Al McKinney placed firet in the broad jump with a 20-foot, 8-inch leap. Roosevelt Dodds finished fourth in that event.

Arthur Wims placed fourth in the 440-yard run and Tom Whitt took third in the mile for Central's only other rihhon in the running events. Paul Cox placed fourth in the pole vault, while no one placed for Central in the shot put. Central placed second in the half-mile relay.

In the reserve meet, North also won with 70½ points to South's 45 and Central's 38½.

North Side had two good times in other races. Steve Konow ran a 1:59.2 half-mile race while Don Bradley ran the 440 in 51.2. Barry Bradley put the shot 52 feet, 7¾ inchee, a good distance. South's hest event was the mile, won hy Boh Ellingwood in 4:33.5. Ellingwood heat Tom Esterline of North, who was later disqualified.


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# *Philip Pearson Enjoys Science, Hopes to Enter Medical Field*

Philip Pearson is our Spotlight student this week.

Philip hopes to become a doctor. He feels the welfare of mankind in many parts of the world is going down hill, thus there aren't enough doctors to meet the fullfillment of the mutual needs of all the people in the world. Philip said, "Every person in my family at one time bas had the desire to enter the medical profession."

This year Philip is studying developmeatal laaguage, musie, math, language arts, science, and social studies. "My favorite class is science. I enjoy it mostly because it will further my opportunities in the medical field," he said. It is bis opinion that wasting time is definitely the bahit most deterimental to study. He feels you should attack your work without waiting until it's too late.

Philip said he likes Ceatral Jr. Division best because of the equal chances that tbe students have and the cheerfulness.

He lists his favorite scbool aetivities as hand, he plays the tromhone and trumpet, and science club. He enjoys band because it gives him the feeling that be is contrihuting sometbing to the school.

This conscientious teen said that right now the most important things in his life are his education, social life, and religion. He is a member of the Calvary Evaagelical United Brethren Church. Also Philip commented that his greatest gratitude goes to his parents for all the saerifices they have made for him.

Philip's most exciting experieace in C.J.D. was last year when the awards were given. Philip earned eight ribbons and one scholastic award.

He resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Pearson.

Philip's hobbies are swimming, football, horseback riding and basketball.

*Cubs' Laughing Corner*

## Cubs Turn About

Miss Strain—"Eugeae, where was the Deelaration of Indepeadence signed?"
Eugene—"At the hottom, I guess."
— O —
Tourist abroad (pointing to menu)—"Waiter, hring me some of this."
Waiter—"Sir, the orchestra is now playing it."
— O —
Father—"I got a note from your teacher today."
Son—"That's all right, I'll keep it quiet."
— O —
Freddy—"What is an iceberg, Daddy?"
Daddy—"Why, it's a kiag of permanent wave, son."
— O —
Harry—"She sure gave you a dirty look."
Pete—"Who?"
Harry—"Mother Nature."
— O —
Mother—"I had a frank discussion with our daughter today ahont the facts of life."
Father—"Did you learn anytbing new?"
— O —
Diner—"Do you serve crahs here?"
Waiter—"We aerve anyone; sit down."
— O —
Teacher—"What do you call tbe last teeth we get?"
Scarlett Brooks—"False teetb."
— O —
Ma—"Don't you know Emily aings with a good deal of feeling?"
Pa—"Yes, but I hope she doesn't feel as bad as it aounds."
— O —
They tell me you love music. Yes, but never mind, keep on playing.
— O —
Old Hen—"Let me give you a piece of advice."
Young Hen. "What is it?"
Old Hen—"An egg a day keeps tbe ax away."
— O —
Teacher—"Stella, to wbat class of the animal kingdom do I helong?"
Stella—"I don't know, teacher. Pa says you're an old hen; and Ma says you're and old cat."
— O —
Father—"When I was a hoy, I thought nothing of a ten mile walk.
Tommy Clancy—"Well, I don't think much of it myself.
— O —
Teacher—"Frank, what ia a cannibal?"
Frank—"Don't know, mum."
Teacher—"Well, if you ate your father and motber, what would you he?"
Frank—"An orphan, mum."
— O —
Teacher—"What is an octopus?"
Small hoy—"It's aa eight-sided cat."

*Fashion Follies*

## Girls Comment On Boys' Pants

By Vicki Rhoads

Well, girls, it's finally time to give your opinions on boys' clothes. The suhject picked to comment upon was pegged pants. We found some very interesting comments.

"I think a semi-pegged pair of pants looks all right, but a regular peg looks horrihle," says Anita Hubartt.

Roi Elaine Current comments this way, "I don't see how they get their hig feet in them. It looks as if the hoys are sewn into the pants."

"They look good on tall boys, but they look like the devil on fat boys," says Paula Jetmore.

Susie Lantz commented, "There are only a few boys who can wear them and look right, while others look absolutely ridiculous in them."

"They look all right on boys that aren't too skinny," commented Sandy Luebke.

Andrea Zimmerman's feelings on the suhject were, "I like them, personally."

"I simply don't like pegged pants. On certain people they look okay, hut otherwise I don't like them," commented Rosaland Page.

Frances Summer's feelings on the suhject were, "Most I've seen seem to be all right, but I've also seen some pretty ridiculous looking onea."

They're all right if they're not too tight," says Dehhy Decker.

Well hoys, you've heard some of the commeats the girls have and you can get a general idea of how they fell about pegged pants.

Three girls from Mrs. Sauerwein's sewing class will he represeating Ceatral High School in 3 style shows at Wolf & Dessauer's Tuesday and Wednesday. The girls are Sharon Kennedy, Judy Boitet, and Enraina Edwards. These girls were chosen for size, poise, and mental alertaess. They will be modeling sportswear, casual wear, and dress wear.



**Easter Was Celebrated** by the Junior Division last Friday with a program in the auditorium. The Junior Division Choir, shown above, presented several numhers during the program. They opened the program with "Allelnia." Later selections included "Panis Angelicus" and "Oh Lord What a Morning."

David Relue read "We Celebrate Easter"; Linda Harrison presented "The Meaning of Easter." Seventh graders presented "The Message of Easter": Mildred Reynolds and Elijah Davis, "Love is Kind"; Nancy Hafer and Len Collett, "Love is Not Jealous"; Charles VanPelt and Dorothy Fields, "Love is Not Boastful"; Harold Davis and Donna Chambers, "Love Does Not Rejoice at Wrong, But Rejoices in Right"; Sue Hassell and Ellis Henry, "Love Believes All Things"; and Jeanette Ambrose and Joyce White, "Love is Steadfast Through the Ages."

Jennifer Brooks offered a prayer. Mr. Roger Pfeifer, principal, presented "Easter Thoughts," and the program ended with group singing of "Christ the Lord is Risen Today."

# *Douglas Storlee Thinks Conduct In Classes Bad*

Douglas Storlee says that be likes CJD. He thinks the teachers are the hest in Fort Wayne, and he likes the x lane and the school activities. He doesn't like hehavior in the classrooms nor the hall as be helieves tbis shows disrespect for learniag and teachers.

He is a member of the Student Council and a foraier member of tbe history and science Clubs.



Douglas Storlee

His favorite food is almost any new food tasted while traveling or dining out. His hohhies are listening to records and reading several magazines and a book a week.

Doug plans to take a college prep conrse and he a teacher or counselor in a high scbool in California. (He is at native Californian.)

There are four people in Doug's family. His father is an engineering administrative assistant at ITT Federal, aad his mother is aa English teacher at Ceatral. He has one hrother, Jeffrey, nine ycars old. They reside at 5215 Rivera Drive in Northerest. They attend Bethany Lutheran Churcb.

Doug plans to go to summer school this summer and take public speaking and typing. He alsо plans to go on an bistorical tour of the eastera and southern parts of the United States this summer.

# Students Make Excellent Marks

By Jessie White

Several students have made gradea of "A" or "B" in seventh grade developmental reading this grade period. They are Timothy Bahde, Chester Chandler, Ilene Chin, Harold Davis, Betty Hafer, Sue Hassell, Gus Kinnie, Linda McCague, Donald Noel, Peggy Wallace, and Joyce White.

The students in Mrs. Shearer's developmental reading classes have studied prefixes, suffixes and root words. High scores on a test were made by Chester Chandler, Mamie Chapman, Billy Lee, Tim Bohde, Jimmy Barnes, Linda McCague, Joyce White, Donald Noel, Betty Hafer, Lawrence Wilson.

Ellis Henry, Gus Kinnie, Jeanette Ambrose, Ilene Chin, Cenois Young, Peggy Wallace, Bryant Davis, Flora Suttle, and Roe Ette Regby.

# Chinese Immigrant Likes U. S., Says School System is Better

By Catherine Ridley

This week'a Spotlight student is Ilene Chin, a seventh grader. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wing Chin.

Ilene has the interesting hobby of stamp collecting. She loves reading in her spare time. Baseball is another favorite pastime of hers.

"Ever since I was young, I had the desire to enter the profession of medicine. At first, I wanted to be a nurse, then a doctor. I finally chose the profession of pathology because of a previous experience with cancer. I want to give the cure for cancer as my contribution to the world," she stated.

Ilene is studying developmental reading, social studies, language arts, math, home arts, and music. She spends two hours a night devoted entirely to her studies.

Ilene enjoys Central Junior Division because students have equal opportunities and our school demands more from its students than any other school she has attended. She thinks the students are all nice to be with and friendly.



Ilene Chin

Ilene's school activities include service working in Central's Library She is a member of student council.

Being moved from a "Y" lane to an "X" lane was the most exciting experience of Ilene's during the school year.

Ilene feels that if every student would work a little harder we would have a very successful school.

Ilene was born in China. She moved to America at the age of three. She stated that the American school system is better than the one in China.

## Students Score High

The following are the pupils who made the honor roll in United States history classes of Miss Strain.

These made an average of 88 or above Sam Edwards, Dorothy Moore, Anthony Harley, Roberta Troxell, Phillip Pearson, Catherine Ridley, Arthur Scruggs, Carolyn Brownlee, Tommy Clancy, Curtis Noel, Carolyn Moore, Madeline Hides, William Hogge, Clifton Files, Dennia Walton, Marthan Smith, Stephen Price, Eugene Derehrow, and Tony Woods.


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## Art Page Chosen Central Delegate For Conference

Art Page and Mike King were chosen as delegate and alternate for attending the informal press conference of His Excellency the Ambassador of Nigeria to the United Statss, Mr. Julius Momo Udoche.

The Ambassador will be in Fort Wayne on Tuesday, May 2. The meeting will be at 4 p.m. in the Center Auditorium at Purdue Center.

Art and Mike are seniors. Art is the class president and Mike is the Student Council president.



Art Page
Central Delegate

## *Latin Students Petition Welsh For 'Latin Week'*

Traditional date for the founding of Rome is April 21. Twenty years ago the Classical Association of the Middle West originated Latin Week, always that week in April which includes the twenty-first. This year the Classical League of Indiana has attempted to get Governor Matthew Welsh to proclaim the period of April 21 to April 27 as Latin Week throughout Indiana. About fifty Central High School students signed such a petition and sent it to Governor Welsh. The purpose of this effort is to publicize the value of the study of Latin. We believe that such study will yield life-long returns in an increased understanding and control of the English language and in the widening of oe's intellectual horizons.

In Central the Latin classes will celebrate Latin Week by the use of much bulletin board materinl, both inside and outside of Room 318, by the use of special tape recordings in Latin, and by emphasis on Latin mottoes, abbreviations, and songs.




Heading this weeks list of eventa is the Freshman Dance.

April

24—GAA 3:30

25—Cheerleaders 3:30

30—Installment of PTA officers.

## Resolution For 'Journalism Week' Given to Congress

This is National High School Journalism Week. National High School Journalism Week will hring a fair share of recognition to the young journalist who labors qnietly and largely alone over the school publication.

In the session of the Eighty-eighth Congress, Joseph E. Karth, a North Side High School graduate in St. Paul, Minn., placed before the House Committee on the Judiciary H. J. Res .240, dated Feb. 7, 1963, a Joint Resolution setting apart the week of April 21-26, 1963, as National High School Journalism Week.

"Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the week of April 21-26, 1963, is hereby designate das National High School Journalism Week to acquaint the American public with the purpose, achievements, and goals of high school journalism. The president of the United States is authorized and requested to issue a proclamation setting apart the week of April 21-26, 1963, as National High School Journalism Week calling upon all appropriate agencies and officials of the government to coopcrate with national, state, and local groups in the several states and counties in preparing and carrying out programs for the appropriate observation of National High School Journalism Week, including plans for public meeting, discussions, exhibits, pageants, and press, radio, and television features" is the Joint Resolution.

Miss Grace Goetschel a senior at North in St. Paul, Minn., was the student force behind National High School Journalism Week. She is editor of the new North High Quarterly Magazine.

# Teenage Boys and Girls Express Opinions Concerning Careers, Incomes for Future

Today's American teenage boy will look for "interesting work" when he goes on his first job hunt. He thinks that hard work will have the greatest effect on bis career. Ten years after high school, he expects to be earning between $100-$149 a week.

So reports the Institute of Student Opinion in a sampling of 2,554 male students in junior, senior ,and junior-senior high schools in all parts of the country.

The ISO asked students which factors would be most important to them in looking for their first full-time job. Students were asked to indicate first, second, an dthird choices. Results:

First Choice of Boys

| | |
|---|---|
| Interesting work | 43.49% |
| Future security | 17.34 |
| Opportunity for advancement | 14.93 |
| High pay | 12.43 |
| Service to mankind | 6.31 |
| Pleasant working conditions | 4.02 |
| Standing in my community | 0.74 |
| Other | 0.74 |

Second Choices of Boys

| | |
|---|---|
| Opportunity for advancement | 22.76% |
| Future security | 19.24 |
| Interesting work | 18.89 |
| High pay | 18.85 |
| Pleasant working conditions | 11.15 |
| Service to mankind | 6.92 |
| Standing in my community | 1.68 |
| Other | 0.51 |

Third Choices of Boys

| | |
|---|---|
| High pay | 20.14% |
| Opportunity for advancement | 18.53 |
| Future security | 17.43 |
| Pleasant working conditions | 15.78 |
| Interesting work | 12.49 |
| Service to mankind | 8.33 |
| Standing in my community | 4.32 |
| Other | 2.98 |

The boys were asked which factors would have the greatest effect on their careers. Once again, they were asked to indicate first, second, and third choices. The results:

First Choices of Boys

| | |
|---|---|
| Hard work | 87.06% |
| Intelligence | 25.06 |
| Personality | 11.15 |
| Competence | 9.98 |
| Good o rbad breaks | 6.14 |
| Money | 4.93 |
| Influential friends | 2.84 |
| Influential relatives | 1.75 |
| Other | 1.09 |

Second Choices of Boys

| | |
|---|---|
| Intelligence | 28.58% |
| Hard work | 21.83 |
| Personality | 18.09 |
| Competence | 11.50 |
| Money | 8.27 |
| Good or bad breaks | 5.80 |
| Influential friends | 2.85 |
| Influential relatives | 1.64 |
| Other | 1.44 |

Third Choicea of Boys

| | |
|---|---|
| Personality | 25.09% |
| Hard work | 16.18 |
| Intelligence | 14.27 |
| Competence | 12.84 |
| Good or bad breaks | 9.22 |
| Money | 9.07 |
| Influential friends | 4.33 |
| Influential relatives | 1.02 |
| Other | 7.08 |

As for income estimate, this is how much boys expect to be earning ten years after high school graduation:

| | |
|---|---|
| Between $100-149 a week | 21.80% |
| $150-199 a week | 18.52 |
| $200-249 a week | 10.87 |
| $75.99 a week | 8.12 |
| $300 a week or more | 6.63 |
| $50-74 a week | 4.28 |
| Less tha u$50 a week | 1.45 |
| Don't know | 23.03 |

Like her male counterpart, the teenage high school girl faces the job market with an eye toward an interesting job. However, she appears more interested in pleasant working conditions and future security, and less interested in high pay than the boys are. (Part of this difference may be explained by the fact that one high school girl student in four expects to be married within ten years after high school graduation.)

Like the boys, the girl students report that hard work will have the greatest effect on their careers. Similarly, a plurality of girls expect to earn between $100-149 a week ten years after high school graduation. However, more boys expect to earn more money than that.

So reports the Institute of Student Opinion in a spring poll of 2,743 female students in junior, senior, and junior-senior high schools in all parts of the country.

The ISO asked students which factors would be most important to them in looking for their first full-time job. Students were asked to indicate first, second, and third choices. Results:

First Choices of Girls

| | |
|---|---|
| Interesting work | 48.53% |
| Future security | 14.59 |
| Service to mankind | 11.85 |
| Opportunity for advancement | 9.90 |
| Pleasant working conditions | 7.06 |
| High pay | 6.46 |
| Standing in my community | 0.93 |
| Other | 0.59 |

Second Choices of Girls

| | |
|---|---|
| Interesting work | 21.21% |
| Pleasant working conditions | 18.19 |
| Opportunity for advancement | 17.72 |
| Future security | 17.34 |
| High pay | 12.00 |
| Service to mankind | 11.19 |
| Standing in my community | 1.36 |
| Other | 0.00 |

Third Choicea of Girls

| | |
|---|---|
| Future security | 18.94% |
| Pleasant working conditions | 18.76 |
| Opportunity for advancement | 17.86 |
| High pay | 15.48 |
| Interesting work | 11.83 |
| Service to mankind | 10.16 |
| Standing in my community | 2.91 |
| Other | 4.06 |

The girls were asked which factors would have the greatest effect on their careers. Once again, they were asked to iadicate first, second, and third choices. The results:

First Choices of Girls

| | |
|---|---|
| Hard work | 29.25% |
| Intelligence | 26.98 |
| Personality | 21.50 |
| Competence | 12.57 |
| Good or bad breaks | 3.86 |
| Money | 3.05 |
| Influential friends | 1.73 |
| Influential relatives | 1.29 |
| Other | 0.77 |

Second Choice of Girls

| | |
|---|---|
| Intelligence | 27.99% |
| Personality | 24.66 |
| Hard work | 20.80 |
| Competence | 12.50 |
| Money | 4.56 |
| Good or bad breaks | 3.00 |
| Influential friends | 2.86 |
| Influential relatives | 2.26 |
| Other | 1.37 |

Third Choices of Girls

| | |
|---|---|
| Personality | 25.92% |
| Hard work | 19.48 |
| Intelligence | 16.90 |
| Competence | 13.91 |
| Money | 6.48 |
| Good or bad breaks | 4.47 |
| Influential friends | 3.94 |
| Influential relatives | 1.89 |
| Other | 7.01 |

As for income estimate, this is how girls rate dtheir earning capacity ten years after hig hschool graduation:

| | |
|---|---|
| Between $100-149 a week | 15.40% |
| I expect to be a housewife with par-time earnings | 13.34 |
| $75-99 a week | 12.12 |
| Iexpect to be a housewife with no income of my own | 11.16 |
| $150-199 a week | 7.24 |
| $50-74 a week | 5.88 |
| $200-249 a week | 3.32 |
| $250-299 a week | 1.77 |
| Less than $50 a week | 1.29 |
| Don't know | 26.30 |

### Cindy Yarman on Hi-Quiz

Cindy Yarman was on Hi-Quiz April 21. At half the score was 160-70. The "I" team was leading at this point. The "I" team kept in the lead. The "I" team won with a score of 385 to 70.

Students from the Fort Wayne area high schools were Nancy Reed, North Side: Dennis Deuter, Elmhurst; Elizabeth Lindemann, Concordia; Steve Laner, Central Catholic; Mary Annialli, Bishop Luers; James Oberlin, New Haven: and Michael Goldsteln, South Side.

### FBLA To Have Bake Sale

FBLA will have a bake sale today. They will be aelling fudge, cookies, cake, and other goodies. Their hopes are that everyone will buy and enjoy the delicious sweets.

FBLA had its monthly meeting April 18, at which they discussed the nominations for new officers.

The next meeting, May 23, was also discussed. This meeting is one of the big events for the club. The past members of Central's FBLA are invited. The new officers will be installed at this meeting.

# *Decorations, After-Prom Party Develop As 'Never, Never Land' Takes Formation*

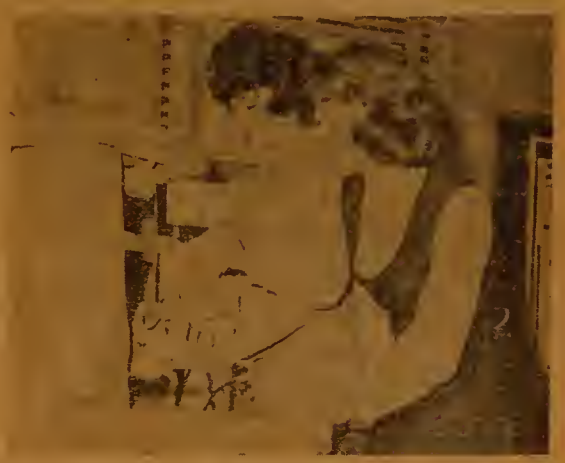
## *Jimmy Stier To Play at Prom*

By Debby Decker

At the junior prom, "Never, Never Land," Jimmy Stier's band will provide the entertainment. The prom will begin at 9:00 p.m. and last until 12 p.m. Price for the prom tickets is $3.00. They may be purchased at any time during the day in Rooms 211 or 106.

The After Prom Party will take place at the Hobby Ranch House. It will begin at 1 a.m. and last until 4 a.m. "The Counts" from North Side will provide entertainment. Central's Ted Brown is drummer for the "Counts." Tickets cost $1.50 apiece and may also he purchased in Rooms 211 or 106.

Decorations for the prom have been fire-proofed by members of the decoration committee. Any junior wishing to help on the prom should contact either Mrs. Kay Klenke or Mr. Richard Levy.



'Never, Never Land' decorations are being prepared by members of the junior class in Room 120. Shown working on decorations for the Junior Prom, which has a fairy tale theme, are Nancy Caudill, rear, and Maryann Smith. The prom will be given Saturday, May 1 in the cafetoria. (Photo by Ertel).

## Forum Dance Has Drawings

"Paradise," the Speech Club dance, took place in Central's cafeteria on Friday, April 19. The backdrop consisted of blue swans.

During the dance, there were three drawings for door prizes. These prizes were popular records. In the first drawing Lyle Lantz had the lucky number and won "He's So Fine." Cindy Ausderau held the winning ticket in the second drawing. Cindy won "Walk Like a Man." The last drawing proved to be the lucky one for George Colby. George won the record "South Street." Margaret McCormick and Elaine Smithson conducted the drawings.

## Mrs. Robert Clymer Named PTA Prexy

Installation of PTA officers will take place on April 30 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the cafeteria. New officers have already been elected. They will be installed by Mr. Charles Parady, president of the Fort Wayne Council of PTA.

New officers are Mrs. Robert Clymer, president; Mr. James Taylor, first vice-president; Mr. Herb Banet, second vice-president; Mrs. Delores Green, secretary; Mrs. Cornilious Hill, treasurer; and Mrs. Alfred Snook and Mrs. Virginia Tucker, members-at-large.

There will be a program on "Urban Re-development." Guest speakers for the evening will be Mr. James Crozier and Mr. Walter Rollins. Parents are urged to attend this meeting.

## *Survey Conducted By Ingenue Shows 90% of Teenagers Cheat*

One bright young high school junior has this answer to Ingenue Magazine's query about who's cheating. "About 90 per cent." What about the other 10 per cent?" we asked her. "They're the ones we copy from," she answered quickly.

Another survey, conducted in 1962, bore out this student's estimate and showed that 87 per cent of the teenagers polled admitted to cheating in school. It was reported that only 30 per cent of the students questioned never cheated (and they bad trouble keeping others from copying from them).

Why has cheating become a major problem in high schools and colleges today? One girl questioned said, "In your day . . . knowledge came first, marks were secondary. But now its marks, marks, marks! Who cares about an E for effort . . . it's A's or nothing."

Some replies indicated that many teen-agers are very concerned about the prevalence of cheating in school. "It's just not right" . . . "It's wrong and it's not fair. You work to get an 89.6 average honestly and then you may not make the honor role. But many kids who cheated make it." One girl said she's afraid to cheat. And another said, "Cheating's not worth it. It's just too expensive — in the long run."

Who's to blame? Some of the students said overcrowded classrooms and unsupervised exams created a big temptation, difficult to resist.

One expert in the psychology of young people, Dr. Edgar A. Levenson, director of the Young Adults Treatment Service of the William Alanson White Institute in New York City is interested in what makes teenagers cheat. He feels cheating is actually a symptom of other problems. Some cheaters actually want to get caught, says Dr. Levenson. It's a way of signalling adults that they are upset about something. Others cheat because they enjoy "putting one over on the teachers"; some because they simply are not prepared in clasa.

Ingenue asked teachers, as well as students, about the cheating situatlon. One junior high school principal said he doubted that cheating had much effect on final grades. Daily classwork counts for too much. But he does feel cheating is a serious matter because it reflects a student's personal shortcomings.

Some teachers blame themselves for cheating. One New Jersey teacher admitted that during her first year of teaching she discovered many students were copying homework as well as test answers! Why? Because there was too much work and it was too difficult for the class. Once she had corrected her own mistakes in assignments, the students stopped cheating. This same teacher often gave the same test in two different classes. After sbe'd explained that because sbe marks on a curve, (grades determined by percentage of highest and lowest scores), questions or answers the first class disclosed to the second would result in lower grades for the whole first class, she had little trouble with informers.

Who does the most cheating? Teachers say the students headed for college are most often guilty. They blame pressure from parents and college admissions offices to get good grades. But as the New Jersey teacher put it, the student who cheats his way into college doesn't stay there long.

What can be done about cheating? Only individual students can take steps to stop it. You cnn stop it by recognizing that it's damaging to you personally and really does little in the long run to improve your academic standing.

## Students Tired of Morning Meal Should Try Wide Variety of Food

Unfair! Unfair of breakfast to be so dull, say a growing core of NBEBYT-BIAD's an insidious organization dedicated to undermining vim and New Frontier vigor. They are all members of the Non - Breakfast - Eaters - Because - You - Think - Breakfast - Is - Always - Dull. And they have a legitimate complaint. Eggs and cereal are fine, but day after day? It'a hardly worth getting up in the morning.

The way to cope with breakfast boredom, says Ingenue in its March issue, is to turn tablea on convention. Try some new settings and fixings to tempt your morning palate, and take breakfast out of that dull-duller-dullest category.

Set the table with a gay red and white checked mat or napkin. Try breakfast on a tray in your room, or plant yourself by a springview window or in front of the fireplace on a chilly morning. Try your oldtime favorites in a new time scheme. For example, the March issue of Ingenue features bamburger on a bun and tomato soup, or shish-kabob-inspired breakfast on a stiek consisting of orange and tomato slices, sausage, hunks of cheese, topped off with a donut.

The main thing, says Ingenue, is to experiment with new combinationa — food you eat at other times of day, so as not to arrive at school with an eapty tummy which equals an empty head by mid-morning classes.

# *Students Begin Work in Last Six Weeks*

Miss Jackson's 3z's are reading and doing oral class-work on Leader of the People.

Mr. Tricolas' psychology class is studying mental health. High scores on recent tests were made by Louise Brooks, Estelle Curry, and Felton Harvey.

Mr. Tricolas' History 2 class is studying Woodrow Wilson and World War I. Recent high test scores were made by Herb Banks, Bill Christensen, and Rita Grueb.

His orientation classes are studying the relationship of parents and children. High test grades were made by Fred Barto, Jodell Budd, Brenda Caudill, Kenny Fritz, Manuel Heredia, Wandra Paige, Clyde Williams, and Deborah Rushion.

Cathy Chemerinko is nearly finished with the spring coat tbat sbe is making in Mrs. Sauerwein's Sewing 2 class. In the same class Cozetta Hawkins hopes to finish her reversible coat by Easter.

Students in family living are discussing mate aelection. In addition to their text book they are getting information from recent magazine articles and reference books.

As students progress into tbe second six weeks of this semester, tbey find their work exciting and challenging. Homeroom agents turn in class news each week, although it has been falliag off. These agents are asked to turn in their news.

Mrs. Jackson's 8E's bave finished studying Crime and Punishment. On a test over this novel, Mike Bainbridge made the highest grade. In the upper one-fourth of the class were Phyllis Gilbert, Phyllis Mays, Arthur Page, Barbara Reed, Francine Rogers, Tom Thornburg, Vicki Zearbaugh, Louise Brooks, Estella McCall, Alfred Myatt, Harry Myers, and Donaa Norman.

Art 1 and 2 classes are designing tiles with glass fragments and then melting the glass in the kiln. Carla Shoalders, Bonaie Chaceck and Becky Colman have especially attractive tiles. Some of the work was making art appreciation reports. Candy Roberts report on Dale and Surrealism was especially well done, as was Bob Doswell's and Richard Ochoa's who reported on the Mona Lisa and The Last Supper. Many of tbe puppets have turned out well. Darrell Adams' Abraham Lincoln was well costumed and had a remarkable likeness of the historical character.

High grades on the final Odyssey test in English 2 were made by Alta Bechdolt, Sandra Brooks, Carolyn Barnett, and Rose Agnew.

Students of Central have been busy with homework and tests. Homeroom agents are asked to turn in classroom news each week.

All of Mr. Fatzinger's classes have finished section drawings. Leading the classes in auxiliary drawing were Ron Kramer, John Curry, and Neil Brown. After spring vacation, they will atart mechanical drawings dealing witb revolutions.

Mrs. Storlee's English 4 class had a test recently over adverbs. The following high scores were recorded: Anita Adams, 100; Jackie McHaney, 99; Johnny Green, 97; Shirley Hoagland, 95; Alice Matson, 95; Sharon Wattley, 93; Martha Budd, 92; Louise Springer, 89.

Charles Kiess, 89; Robert Davis, 88; George Stout, 87; Ed Walker, 86; Loretta Taylor, 86; Jerry Underwood, 86; Herb Musser, 83; Bertha Brownlee, 81.

On a recent grammar test in Mrs. Storlee's English 4 class, the top scores went to Shirley Hoagland, 97; Sbaron Wattley, 94; Johnny Green, 86; Bertba Brownlee, 83; Jackie McHoney, 82; and Anita Adams, 81.

# Journalism Pupil Learns How To Write Creatively

Journalism is a valuable experience for high school students. One of the most important factors that makes journalism essential is that it keeps the students alert for information and detail. It also enables the student to become a better individual because he has many jobs to perform by himself and with many different types of people.

Students learn creativity with layouts, picture ideas, art work, and copy. They also learn the appreciation of harmony, balance, empbasis, and attractiveness.

Studsnts in journalism learn to write interestingly and attractively. Editing and typography is also taught. Not only do the students plan their stories beforc writing, they have to talk to different individuals to get the necssary information.

Photographers learn composition, lighting, and darkroom techniques. They learn how to load the camera before using it as well as learning how to use ths camera productively.

There is anotber side to journalism besides writing. There is ths business managsment of the paper and yearbook. Salesmansbip and business sense is demanded from the students as well as editorial work.

Many otber values are taught, too. They are the appreciation of graphic arts as a wbole, the meaning of the real deadline, accuracy, responsibility, dependability, tact, loyalty, school spirit, and self sacrifice.

Journalism is truly a way to learn to express oneself in many ways. Self-initiative is essentional. One can climb "that ladder of success" right to the top by applying oneself, being dependable and responsible.

Few of our so-called solid subjects could be as creative as journalism, nor as character-building as journalism.

# Journalism Vital as Link Between People of World

Has anyone ever wondered how much our daily lives depend on tbe newspaper, radio and television reports, magazines, and books? This is why journalism is so important—It is a vital link between nations, countries, states, local governments, and people. It is a necessity.

Journalism is a vital link between people. It is a means of communication for peoples' ideas and ideals. Using the news reporting field as an example, reporters and commentators use journalism to bring the news to the public. It is one form of standard communication. If this didn't exist, what would the public know about local, state, national, and world events? This is one of the easiest and fastest ways of communicating.

To the community, journalism is also important. Those participating in the activities of this field are more alert, more interesting writers, and better conversationalists. It is just common sense that the more informed, wide-awake person has a mucb better chance to be successful in the world. Journalism is such a training ground.

School is a stopping place in the lives of everybody where they are trained and educated. Most high schools offer journalism as a class or extra-curricular activity. Many students are cheating themselves by not taking the course or participating in it after school. In school, it provides a wide background of scholastic and personal learning. Students learn self-initiative, responsibility, creativeness, dependability, tact, punctuality, and loyalty. This is a perfect proving ground to prepare oneself for a rewarding life after high school.

# *'Typical Teen' Voices Opinion*

My name is Oscar Perryridge.

I'm what the newspapers call an average teenager. You know the type — a straight D student with a ducktail, and the sloppiest clothes I can find. I don't mind destroying other people'a property; it'a okay to steal as long as I don't get caught. Those "square" people sometimes call me a loud-mouthed, uncouth punk, but I'm jnst the everage teenager.

Yesterday I was out in the hall with my girl friend, and this teacher, one of those unromantic typas, walks hy and starts to lecture us. He gives us that hig line about how love and romance is wonderful, but that the place to show our affection for each other is not in the school halls. He said if you really liked a girl, you'd respect her nnd wouldn't make a pnblic spectacle of your feelings. Then he said something to my girl about how I was just using her to hoost my ego and impress my buddiee.

This teacher didn't hother me because naturally all my friends think I'm a neat guy, and all my friends are neat guys, too.

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# *Sandra White Enjoys Drawing*



Sandra White

By Clara Imbody

Sandra Marie White has a fascinating hobby which is drawing, designing, and painting. She has bean interested in her hobby since the third grade. She practices by designing clothes for e doll she has and drawing landscapes.

Sandra hopes to be a fashion illustrator or an art teacher. Drawing, painting, sewing, and talking on the phone take up most of her spare time. In choosing this hopeful occupation, Sandra says, "I enjoy art because there ere many things to learn continually." She went ou to sey, "There is much enjoyment in heing ahle to learn to visualize things around you better everyday."

Sandra is now attending the Fort Wayne Art School on e scholarship she won in Septenber, 1962. It will last until September, 1963. At the art school, she does ceramics, figure drawing, oil painting, and compositions of combined materiala and structures.

Sandra is secretary-treasurer of Central'a Art Club this semester, where she was president last semester. She helongs to Turner Chapel AME Church where she is secretary of the Youth Guild Missionary Society and treasurer of the Youth Choir.

When asked about Central being placed on probation, Sandy explained that poor sportsmanship was reflected on the whole school. "But Central is a good school and I'm sure we can do our duty to maintain good sportsmanship this year and the rest."

Sandra's favorite food is French fried potatoes. Her favorite record is "Hitch Hike," and her favorite television programs are "Beverly Hillbillies" and "Saturday Night at the Movies."

Sendre Marie is the 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. Alice White, residing at 1186½ East Jefferson.

## Top Ten

## *Homerooms Pick Favorite Records*

These top tunas were chosen for this week by Homerooms 318, 313, and 244.

1. He's So Fine
2. Our Day Will Come
3. Work Out
4. I Will Follow Him
5. Twenty Miles
6. Don't Say Nothing Bad About My Baby
7. Rainbow
8. South Street
9. That's How Heartbreaks Are Made
10. Rhythm of the Rain


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In These Halls

# Centralites Like Censorship by Parents

Is censorship fair to teens? Haa there been disapproval voiced of some of your reading choices hy your parents? These are opinions voiced by some of Central's students.

"Yes! My parents have never told me what I could or could not read, but there are some things I wouldn't read. As far as I am concerned, censorship is one of the best things that could happen to teenagers."—Bonnie Wallace

"Yes! Since I was old enough and knaw how to read, I have never been told what I could or could not read.

My parents may disapprove of what I read, but so far they have not expressed this to me. There are many books and magazines thet should not be allowed to lay around so that younger children may get hold of them. Some hooks just aren't worth reading."—Lorsine Harris

"I think love is one of the best things that could happen to teenagers. But my parents don't tell me what to read."—Terry Aeron

"Yes. My parents have nevar said anything about me reading hooks. I think certain books that you read should be kept to yourself. The hooks should not be passad on from one teenager to another. Books should be read by all teenagers. Books are e way of communication with teenagers' knowledge of things whic hare important in our world today: I read many books end I benefit from them a great deal. Books are good for teenagers. They should not be limited."—Cindy Ertel

"Yes! Yes, my perents have asked me not to read certain books or magazines because it only brings up such things that my parents ere trying to keep me away from. Thers are certain books that I don't think I should read or look et because of ths low morals."—Carolyn Chambers

"Yes, they have mentioned their dislike for certain hooks that I heve read. But they haven't made any demands that I stop reading them." —Melba McGinnis

"My parents are like most others, I suppose, and they have reprimanded me several times about the meterial I read. They have even asked me to stop. From their point of view they are perfectly right. There are certain facts and questions we prefer to have answered in our own funny little way. Don't you agree with me?"—Lee Mollison

"My mother docsn't care for me to read True stories or True Confessions, but when I do she tells me not to read it in front of her if I do. Once she disapproved of me reading "1984," but after she read it, she didn't say much more eftar that."—Dorothy Dailey

Boh Lee: "Why did you leave your girl's house so early last night?"

Tom Guin: "Well, we were sitting on the sofe talking end all of a sudden she turned off the lights. Well, I guess I can take a hint!"

-o-

The weaker the sex is the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex.

The Tiger Strikes . . .

# *Columnists Get Desperate for Jokes*

*. . . by Ear 'n' Tail*

Ever hear about the bird who drank gasoline? The bird flew around and around, then it dropped to the ground. Why? It ran out of gas.

— O —

What's wrong with this sentence, Elephants live in darkest Africa? Guess? The period is upside down!

— O —

Congratulations to the new cheerleadera.

— O —

Did you ever hear about the teacher who never had any class sleapers, had interesting daily discusses, never gave much homework, and had etudy time in class? We haven't!

— O —

Miss Schuemann: "I want everyone to get a hundred on this quiz."

Ilene Hubartt: "Pull with us!"

— O —

Gussie Green: "What's green and has red wheels?"

"Grass, I was kidding about the wheels!"

— O —

—imes, Mike
—enda, Rose
—ollison, Lee
—icher, Sandy
—olf, Susan
—neal Sharon
—ichter, Karen
—igby, Mike

— O —

Poem

This poem has no jive,
No, siree, man elive!
Nor rhythm or rhyme.
Why? Takes too mnch time.

— O —

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the absent-minded professor as he proceeded to erase ths blackboard.

— O —

Skunks are conceited because they pnt on such awful "airs."

—yrd, Joyce
—know them
—mith, Abe
—urt, Dale

—annan, Dave
—asley, Mary
—orman, Dennis
—aylor, Jenica
—oy, Carolyn
—lexander, James
—emke, Michael
—sbell, Sytha
—urner, Willie
—vans, Greg
—pade, Fred

—harleston, John
—asley, Don
—icholsk, Linda
—abron, Gemell
—eas, David
—nderson, William
—apsley, Dorothy
—mler, Sarah
—homas, Yvonna
—dwards, Bennie
—prinkle, Greg

— O —

Had a little rabbit,
Named him Jim,
Got Sixteen now,
Her weren't a him!


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# *Wouldn't It Be Great . . . ?*



"Wouldn't it be great to have a Hero for a father—
like John Glenn!"
A dad who's a hero would be smashing;
He'd be famous and brave and oh-so-dashing—
An orbiting dad doee have great worth
But could he ever get down to earth?

# North Captures Relays; Bengals Tie for Third

By Louie Imbody

North Side's Redskins took firsts in all five relays and two individual events to win their own relays title last Saturday. Setting one mark and tying another, the defending champions rang up 63½ points, a somewhat comfortable margin over second place South Side, who had a rough time from Central's Tigers and Concordia's Cadets.

Final statistics showed South Side with 29 points, the Tigers and Concordia with 23 apiece, Lima Senior, 15; Central Catholic, 11; New Haven, 9½; Culver Military Academy, 8; Elmhurst, 3; and Bishop Luers, 2.

Preston Undsrwood, labelsd as the fastest boy in the city, was high point man of the meet collecting 7½ points, almost one-third of the Blue's total points. Underwood finished first in the 100-yard dash, being clocked at 10.3 seconds.

Walt Pickett placed a good second in the high jump for Central, jumping a high of 6'1", one inch ehort of Fred Dubois of C.C. Al McKinney placed third in the broad jump behind Bill Mayo of Lima and Tom Dohrman of Concordia.

North's two-mile relay team set a record, the previous mark was 8:19.5, the new record is 8:12.9. Tom Konow, Len Boner, Dave Esterline, and Steve Konow who was named the outstanding athlete of the meet for his performances in the record relays.

Central's freshman team walked off with a perfect day, taking two firsts in the freshman mile and half-mile relays. Hollis Taylor, Marzine Moore, Ruthers Hawkins, and Ralph Charlton made up the mile team. Dick Harris, Moore, Frank Dannis, and Charlton ran the half-mile relay for Coach Warren Eviston.

Summary of events in which Central placed:

Special Mile: 1. Ken Ellingwood, South; 2. Dave Pressler, Concordia; 3. Jon Cox, Lima; 4. Bob Lane, Central. Time—4:46.3.

100-yard dash: 1. Pres Underwood, Central; 2. Daly Yoder, North; 3. Denny Zimerman, New Haven; 4. Don Schoencfeld, Concordia. Time—10.3.

High jump: 1. Fred DuBois, Central Catholic, 6-2; 2. Walter Pickett, Central, 6-1; 3. Terry Baker, Elmhurst, 6-0; 4. (tie) Bruce Hazelett, New Haven, and Dick Schmidt, North, 5-11.

Broad jump: 1. Bill Mayo, Lima, 20-2; 2. Tom Dorhmann, Concordia, 20-1½; 3. Al McKinney, Central, 10-11½; 4. Terry Baker, Elmhurst, 19-2¼.

Medlay relay: 1. North, 2. South, 3. Central, 4. Centrnl Catholic. Time—7:56.7 (ties meet record).

Shuttle hurdle relay: 1. North, 2. Lima, 3. Concordia, 4. Central. Time—56.6.

Varsity 880-yard dash: 1. North, 2. Central, 3. Central Catholic; 4. South. Time—1:32.7.

Freshman mile relay: 1. Central, 2. Lakeside, 3. Central Catholic, 4. Lima. Central Time—3:50.2.

Freshman 880-yard relay: 1. Central, 2. Lakeside, 3. Lima South, 4. Central Catholic. Time—1:39.2.

# *Tigers Drop Close Track Meet To Marion Squad by 56-53 Count*

Preeton Underwood picked up two first-place ribbons and Roosevelt Dodds, Walter Pickett, and Herman Williams each collected one as Coach Warren Eviston's track team was nosed out, 56-53, hy a group of Marion boys last Tuesday.

Underwood took the 100 yard dash in 10.5 eeconds and the 220 yard dash in 23 seconds fiat. Dodds received his ribbon in the broad jump, jumping a distance of 19' 8". Pickett's ribbon came in the high jump, with a leap of 5' 10". Williams ran the 880 yard dash in 2.06:4, good enough to heat all othere.

Both the mile and the 880 relay were taken by the Tigers. With a time of 3.42, Dodda, Amos VanPelt, Tom Whitt, and Williams took the mile relay. Ths 880 relay was taken by Bob Underwood, Rich Ervins, Jack Wims, and Underwood in 1.35:8.

The loss was the second in three meets.

Central-Marion

100-yard dash: 1. P. Underwood (C); 2. B. Underwood (C); 3. Harly (M). Time—10.5.

220-yard dash: 1. P. Underwood (C); 2. B. Underwood (C); 3. Layton (M). Time—23.0.

440-yard dash: 1. Layton (M); 2. Kolder (M); 3. Wims (C). Time—54.0.

880 yard run: 1. Williams (C); 2. Foster (M); 3. Johnson (M). Time—2.06.4.

Mile: 1. Hall (M); 2. Lane (C); T. Whitt (C). Time—4.36.6.

High Hurdles: 1. Hill (M); 2. Shafer (M); 3. Pickett (C). Time—15.6.

Low Hurdles: 1. Hill (M); 2. Shafer (M); 3. Culpher (C). Time—21.7.

High Jump: 1. Pickett (C); 2. Stewart (C); 3. Ward (M). Height—5'10"

Broad jump: 1. Dodds (C); 2. Mckinncy (C); 3. Banks (M). Distance—19'8".

Shot put: I. McClure (M); 2. Carl (M); 3. Duvall (C). Distance—44'10".

Pole Vault: 1. Lindley (M); 2. Garl (M); 3. Shiraeve (C). Height—11'.

Mile relay: 1. Central (Dodde, VanPelt, T. Whi'tt, Williams). Time—3.42.1.

880 relay: 1. Central (B. Underwood, Ervins, Wims, P. Underwood). Time—1:35.8.

# Central Netmen Experience Loss

By Lyls Lantz

Central's netters lost their only meet last week to South Side by a 7-0 score. South swspt through all singles and doubles matches to sat the Tigers' record at two wins, one loss.

Jim Lantz dropped Roger Platt by a 6-4, 6-1 count in the first match for one of his team's points. Bill Hankee downed John Hopkins, 6-1, 6-4, for the secon dwin, while Jim McMahan defeated Rick Tielker, 6-2, 6-2, for the third. In the remaining matches, John Papa heat Gary Gemmer, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, while Dennis Lave dropped Mike Grable 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles matches, Lantz and McMahan defeated Platt and Hopkins, 6-0, 6-2; while Hanks and Phil Hayner downed Tielker and Gemmer, 7-5, 6-2.

He: May I kiss you?
She: (silence)
He: May I please kiss you?
She: (silence)
He: What's the matter, are you deaf?
She: No, are you paralyzed?

The clock struck twslve, injuring seven others.

— O —

Mosquitoes always enjoy a successful eeason.

— O —

—rvins, Richard
—owan, Rosalie
—ndres, Cheri
—uder, Henry
—vard, Henry
—ust, Larry
—owders, Williams

— O —

The teacher who comes ten minutes late is very scarce. In fact, he ie in a class by himself.

— O —

The "D" pupil has at least one advantage over the "A" student. He has more chancs for improvsment.

— O —

"Some dance!" Jim said in ecstacy.
"Yes, some do," Chris replied.

— O —

The post office is ths place whsre people fill their fountain pens.

— O —

An Old Tin Type

Squlre—"Did you sand for me, my Lord?"
Lancelot—"Yes, make haste. Bring me a can opener; I'vs got a flsa in my knlght clothes.

— O —

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— O —

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If skunks had a college,
They'd call it P.U.

Alto Bechdolt—"Why doesn't the coach allow you to eat when you are training for track?"
Lee Cramer—"You see, hs'e trying to make ns fast."

— O —

Little boy—"Mama, do cats go to heaven?"
Mother—"Of course not."
Little boy—"Well, where do ths angels get their harp strings?"

— O —

Here's to dear Mrs. Watson—
To duty ever true,
Ever pacing in the hall
Pestering me and you.

— O —

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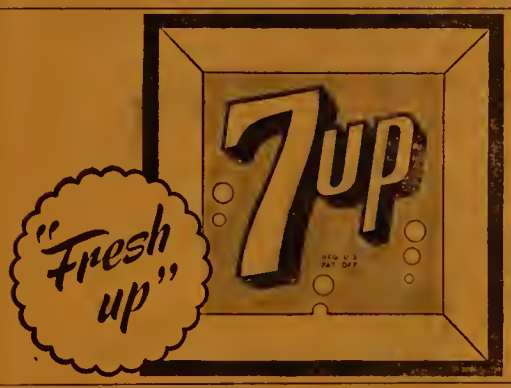
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—Kenneth McDonald in "Do You Belong in Journalism"

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# Juniors To Give 'Never, Never Land' Prom

## Jimmy Stier To Entertain At 'Big Event'

Junior class has chosen Jimmy Stier and his band to play at their prom this Saturday evening. The twelve member band with vocalist Johnny Edwards will play a variety of numbers during the evening.

The saxophone section is composed of Charles Smith, William Wineke, Robert Comparet, Leonard Suesz, and Mac Walker. The trumpet section is composed of Paul Metler, Joseph Doyle, and Ron Davis. Joe Scully plays trombone for the band. The rhythm section is made up of Mel Hill on the piano, and William Snyder and William Benningoff on drums.

Their vocalist Johnny Edwards has been with Jimmy Stier's outfit for about four years. Mr. Stier was quoted as saying, "Johnny is a very fine singer. His style, I think, is a mixture of Bobby Darin and Frank Sinatra. He hasn't cut any records yet, but I think he could."

Jimmy Stier and his band have just finished a week's engagement accompanying the fabulous Kim Sisters at the "Home Show" at the Coliseum. In the past they have accompanied the Four Freshmen and the Crew Cuts, and in fact, they plan to be with the Crew Cuts again in a week or two.

In 1960, the Jimmy Stier band appeared in the movie feature "Night of Evil" with Debra Pageat's sister Lisa Gaye. The picture was made in Fort Wayne by Galbreath Studios. There. they appeared in a six minute sequence, where they performed three numebrs. Generally, they work all over the midwest including all of Indiana, southern Michigan, and western Ohio.

The Prom will be in the cafeteria Saturday, May 4, beginning at 9 p.m. and lasting until 12 midnight. Tickets for the prom cost $3.00 and may be purchased in Room 106 and 214 at anytime today. Thursday, or Friday.

Linda Engelbrecht and Jim Krewson are in charge of the programs for the prom.

## *Juniors Invite Chaperones*

Brenda Mielke and Jackie Adams are co-chairmen of the chaperone committee for the junior prom. Invited chaperones are the school officials, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gril, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller, Mr. and Mrs. William Watson, Miss Adams (unable to attend, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Martone will take Miss Adams' place), and Mrs. Mary Watson, junior class sponsors and parents of junior class officers, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Klenke, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Derrickson, Mr. and Mrs. James Hawthorne, and Mr. and Mrs. Mollison.

Also invited were junior homeroom teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Banet, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beinz, Miss Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dellinger, Miss Margaret Schueman, Mr. and Mrs. George Aaron Still, Mr. and Mrs. Enid Storlee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Windmiller, Miss Blanche Hutto, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington; parents of the prom court, Mrs. Robert Tieman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams, Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hubbart, Mr. and Mrs. John Sellars, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. M. Smithson, Bessie Brooks, and Mozella Hoskin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clymer, Mrs. Patrick, and Mrs. Spahiev were also invited.

## Three Types of Corsages Worn

Since most of the girls have gotten their dresses for the prom, they start worrying about their corsages. The most popular styles among teenagers are the bouquet, wrist, and shoulder corsages. Others are the waist and hair corsages.

The should corsage looks nice when worn ut the waist on strapless formals. The wirst corsage is nice because it can't be crushed so easily. Bouquets should be carried in the left hand while dancing.

Some girls would prefer wearing their flowers in their hair if it is long. Girls with short hair, usually don't prefer them.

Usually, shoulder corsages are worn on the left side, but there are exceptions. One is made if the girl is attending a dance. Then, the flowers may be worn on the right side to avoid crushing them. The flowers are worn with the stema up in either case.

Girls shouldn't forget to order boutonniers for their dates to the prom.

# *Nancy, Attendants Prepare for Saturday*



*1963 Junior Prom Queen Nancy Tieman*

Prom queen Nancy Tieman will be escourted to "Never, Never Land" Saturday evening by Harold Hopkins. She will advance to the throne to be crowned, wearing a white taffeta, floor length gown. The hooped, flared skirt is very simple with a large, white bow in back at the waist. Two white sashes fall to the floor from the bow. The sleeveless, fitted bodice is also simple, with a scoopneck and wide straps. Nancy, as her attendants, will wear white accesories with the formal.

Jackie Adams will wear a pale yellow formal made of nylon over taffeta. The simple bodice has small pleats at the top. The plain hooped skirt has a small yellow bow at the waist. A large tier begins at the bow and continues to the bottom of the skirt. Jackie will be escourted to the prom by Art Page.

Cletus Edmonds will be Bessie Clancy's escourt. Her pink formal, which she is making along with Jackie Adams, will be of stiff nylon and taffeta. It will be embroidered at the top of the bodice and also at the tail. The skirt consists of two tiers, and the bodice has tee-straps.

Michelle Cook's date for the big event will be James Work. Michelle will wear a satin appricot-colored formal with a double spaghetti-straps, and a plain, fitted bodice. The simple bell-shaped skirt consists of two soft pleats on each side and one large pleat in back which falls into a train.

Betty Harris will arrive at the prom wearing a pale-yellow, nylon formal. The hooped, full skirt, has a large yellow sunflower at the waist. Fastened to the flower is a long green and white ribbon, on which more sunflowers are also fastened. The flowers decrease in size from the waist until they reach the bottom of the skirt. The strapless bodice also has small sunflowers at the top. Betty's escourt will be James Bastic.

Robert Walworth's date, Ilene Hublaut, will wear a blue gown. The fitted bodice has shoe-string straps. It has a v-shaped neckline with a white insert. Tiny flowers are embroidered on the insert. The full skirt is plain in front, but has six rows of ruffles in the back, beginning at the waist and continuing to the floor. The dress is chiffon over net over taffeta.

Sue Sellurs, escourted by Chuck Caudill, will wear a strapless, toast-brown, nylon and organdy and lace formal. The bodice has white satin pleats and the skirt has three full tiers in the back. Lace is draped in the front of the skirt and fastens to the tiers at the sides.

Brad Durnell's date, Elaine Smithson, will be wearing a blue brocade formal. The fitted bodice has small sleeves and a scoop neck. The simple, hooped skirt has a train at the back which falls to tbe floor.

Joy Taylor will attend the prom with Tim O'Toole. She will wear a gold-yellow taffeta gown. The dress will be simple with a full skirt, fitted bodice, and wide straps. The skirt will have a large bussel in the back and the taffeta will be draped in front and attached to the bussel.

All of the girls on the court will carry bouquets. Ribbons will be attached to the bouquets and will be the same colors as their dresses.

## Little Anita Still Is Crownbearer

Anita Still, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Still will be crownbearer at the junior prom this year. She is four years old now, but her fifth birthday is May 17.

Anita will wear a lovely yellow dress of polished cotton with a white nylon overskirt. The skirt is full and ballerina length. The bodice is sleeveless and has a round neck. The dress has lace trimming around the bodice, and the bottom of the skirt.

She will wear a crown wreath of flowers furnished by the junior class. Anita will enter after the court and new prom queen Nancy Tieman. She will advance to the throne carrying the crown. Then Anita will give the crown to '63 queen Patty Patrick and stand beside the throne while Nancy is crowned.

Having a crownbearer in the family is not new to Mr. and Mrs. Still. Two of their elder daughters, now 21 and 17, were crownbearers at Central's junior prom when they were Anita's age.

## Beautiful Decorations To Prevail Saturday Evening in Cafeteria

Since "Never, Never Land" is a take-off on the play, Peter Pan, the decorations will be scenes from this play. The four main scenes are the treasure chest, the water fall and pool, the Little Lost Boy's home, nnd the window scene.

Queen Nancy's throne will be set in the middle of the curtains in the cafeteria, between the waterfall which will be on the right, near the water fountain, and the window scene on the left. The throne cousists of a huge open sea-shell covered with white satin.

A beautiful ship will be seen through the window scene, to make it more authentic. The scenes will be surrounded by tall trees.

So that the prom goers will be complete fantasy atmosphere, the halls around the cafeteria will also be decorated. All couples will dance and set around the three-dimensional scenes.

## Ambassador From Nigeria To Speak at Purdue Center

By Cindy Dill

Centralite Arthur Page, a senior, has been chosen to serve on a panel of questioners when the Honorable Julius Momo Udochi, Nigerian Ambassor to the United States, speaks at a forum on African affairs Thursday, May 2, at the Fort Wayne Center of Purdue University.

Mike King has been named the alternate delegate from Central High School.

Outstanding high school and college students from the Fort Wayne area were chosen to be on the panel for the forum which will be at 8 p.m. in the Purdue Center auditorium. The forum has been designed to provide the Fort Wayne community with a greater realization of the problems of the African continent.

Honorable Mr. Udochi, who is fluent in several languages, is a skillful public speaker in English, and he is recognized as a leading spokesman on African affairs in this country. He was appointed ambassador to the United States in 1960 when the Federation of Nigeria, a member of the British Commonwealth, became an independent nation. At the Government School at Auchi and the Catholic School at Nbiaja in Nigeria, the Honorable Mr. Udochi earned a Bachelor of Arts degree with honors from the University of London in 1945. Earlier he had taught school und bad entered the civil service in 1938. For four years he edited the "Nigerian Civil Servant."

He began the private practice of law in Laos in 1950 and in 1954 was elected to the House of Representatives where he served until 1959. From 1955 to 1959, he was the secretary of the Nigerian Bar Association. He now serves on the committee on the legal profession of the Nigerian Bar Association. He was the chairman of a non-government mission to the World Bank in 1958.

In the Fort Wayne area, students of the Center and of colleges and high schools have been invited to a reception at 4 p.m., May 2, for the ambassador.

## *Scholarship Banquet To Be Next Week*

The Scholarship Banquet will be given on May the 9th. This dinner is being given in honor of the persons obtaining 3 A's and nothing less than a B—.

The speaker of this Banquet will be Mrs. Wm. Roststter, a former graduate of Central.

## *Steve Derrickson 1963 Chairman*

Steve Derrickson is general chairman for the junior prom and Linda Engelbrecht is chairman of the program committee. Working with her is Jim Krewson. Margaret McCormick is chairman of the publicity committee. Also on the committee is Elaine Smithson, John Hopkins, Cheryl Tielker, Dave Gaskill, Sarah Rasor, Buzz Neaman, and Myra Clymer. Jay Penndorf is chairman of the clean-up committee. Thersa Price is chairman of the cloak rooms.

Myra Clymer is in charge of the refreshments committee. Others on the committee are Roger Platt, Fredda Propes, Dave Gaskill, Rick Hawthorne, Joy Taylor, Dianne Joyner, Dick Smith, Cheryl Tilker, Jeanne Foote, Buzz Neaman, Clara Gatson, and Nina Gayday.

Elaine Smithson and John Hopkins are co-chairmen of the decorations committee. Sub-chairmen are Wally Moore, Nancy Tieman, Perry White, and Michelle Cook.




All night owls, swingers, and Centralites take heed to coming events of the week. The main event for socially-inclined persons will be the Junior Prom, "Never Never Land."

May
2 Cheerleaders, 3:30.
Art Club, 3:30.
4 Junior Prom.
6 Doodlebugs, 7:30.
Student Council.
Anthony Wayne Club, 3:30.
7 Press Club, 7:30.
Booster Club, 3:30.

### Lomont Studios To Take Pix

Lomont Studios will take the junior prom pictures this year. They will cost $2.95 and this includes two 3x5 photos and two billfold size photos, all in color.

## *First Prom Given In '23; Themes Always Stunning*

Central's first junior prom was in 1923. It was given honor of the basketball team and was called the Junior Promenade. Earl Gardner and his orchestra played for the prom the following year.

In 1930, because Central's cafeteria wasn't constructed yet, the prom was given in the Shrine Temple. The decorations were carried out in a yacht club theme. There were even life preservers on the band stand.

Jimmy Stanford played at the proms in 1939 and 1940. A tropical garden set off the theme in '39, and "Cotton Ball" was the theme in '40. "L'Eau Enchanter" was the theme of the junior prom in 1947. It was a unique prom with underwater decorations and a throne made like a sea-shell.

1948 saw "The Stairway to the Stars" become the theme with a starry decoration carried throughout the cafeteria. Decorations were somewhat modernistic and featured rose, silver, green and blue colored. Tom McComb and his orchestra furnished the entertainment for the rainbow attired court and Centralites.

"A Glimpse of Heaven" with its starry and heavenly decorations provided the background for queen Carol Carpenter in '54. Hal Keen and his orchestra provided the music.

Deanna Cook reigned at "Melodic Meruge" in 1955. Woody Neff's orchestra entertained.

"Stairway to the Stars" was the theme of the junior prom in 1956. Ellen Bagner was chosen queen. Barbara Ballister was prom queen in '57. The theme of the prom was "Parisian Paradise."

Woody Neff played at the prom in '59. The "World Outside" had Karen Walworth as the reigning queen. Connie Leach was queen at "My Blue Heaven" in 1960. Herb Binkley provided the music. Joyce Graham was queen in 1961. She regained one "Purple Dawn." Jimmy Stier and his band provided the entertainment.

Last year Patty Patrick was queen of the prom. The theme was "Over the Western Sea." Woody Neff provided the music for orientally decorated cafeteria.

This year Nancy Tieman will reside over "Never, Never Land." Jimmy Stier will entertain Centralitea Saturday. Nancy and her court will enter at 10 p.m. and she will be crowned shortly afterwards.

## Juniors Give Prom

Officers of the junior class, sponsoring "Never, Never Land," Saturday, May 4, are Steve Derrickson, president; Rick Hawthorne, vice-president; and Lee Mollison, secretary. Steve is general chairman of the prom.

Mrs. Kay Klenke and Mr. Richard Levy are the class sponsors.

## *Counts To Play At After Prom*

After the prom-goers are entertained by Jimmy Stier's band at "Never, Never Land," the fabulous "Counts" will provide the atmosphere at the After Prom party at the Hobby Ranch House.

The "Counts" are a group consisting of six high school boys. Jim Benningoff, brother of Jimmy Stier's drummer Bill, and Jim Hoover are the group's saxophone players and singers. They take turns singing during the evening. Lou Rastettler plays the organ and electric piano. Tim Applegate and Dan Ertel are the guitar players. Central's Ted Brown plays drums for the "Counts." All the rest of the boys are from North Side.

The "Counts" play at various dances and activities around the Fort Wayne area. They have played several times at "Youngtown." A few of the popular songs they will be playing are "Wiggle-Wobble," "I've Got a Woman," and "I Can't Sit Down."

Tickets for the After Prom Party cost $1.50 apiece and may only be purchased if one goes to the junior prom. These tickets may he bought in Rooms 106 or 214 at anytime today, Thursday, or Friday.

The After Prom party will be at the Hobby Ranch House from 1 a.m. until 4 a.m.

Myra Clymer is in charge of the entertainment for the After Prom Party.

# *As 'Prom Time' Nears, Tips On Manners Given*

Well, as "prom time" rolls around Central again, we all had better pull out tbe etiquette book and refresh our minds. Here are a few pointers to remember for freshmen and other "first-timers" at the prom. In fact, even some of the senior "social-steppers" wouldn't hurt themselves by looking over the list.

First of all, boys, have you remembered to get a coursage for your date? You may either have the florist send the flowers to your girl's house, or bring them when you eall for her, but either way, most girls prefer to receive them ahead of time. Your date will thank you if you check with her before you order the flowers to get the correct color, and she'll really be pleased if you ask her preference of a wrist or shoulder corsage.

Now for the girls. Be kind to your date and don't load him down with combs, compacts, and other things that make up your own miniature beauty shop. Get a small evening bag and carry them yourself. When your dancing, hold it in your left hand that rests on your date's shoulder. If you're with a group sitting at a table, it is perfectly proper and probably safe to leave your bag at the tabel while you dance.

If there should happen to be a receiving line Saturday, don't, by any means, dodge it! It won't hurt you to meet people. The boys should follow the girls down the line. If the girls remember their etiquette, they will introduce the boys to any one tbey don't know.

Boys, if your date happens to be from another school, or visa-versa, it's up to you to introduce her the people in the line. Here's an example boys, in case you've forgotten, "Mrs. Amos, I'd like you to meet Jane Doe from South Side." . . . See bow easy it is? If it should happen that neither you nor your date knows the people in line, simply introduce yourselves, thus: "I'm Mary Smith and this is John Jones. We're juniors," Remember, whatever you say, do so smiling. After all, without ehaperones, there wouldn't be dances!

Oh, another tip on introductions! If someone joins your group that your date, whether boy or girl, doesn't know, be sure to introduce tbem.

Remember girls, if you have to leave the prom or afterprom party early, don't tell your date at the last minute. Tell him early in the evening about your "deadline" and don't worry, he'll understand, or should.—D. D.




Happy birthday to everyone born in the merry montb of May.

May:

1. Lilliaa White
2. Barbara Brownlee, Loretta Taylor
3. Arnetta Barnett, Donald Milton, Jon Havert, Karea Perkins, Candace Roberts, Allea Sap, Albert Smith
4. Rosetta Agnew, Jacqlyn Larson, Susan Sellars, Robert Walworth
5. Alice Matson, Sam Quinn, Billy Strong, Paul Vinson
6. Patricis Craig, Linda Edmonds, Elnors Pinkston
7. Martha Budd, Andrew Lee
8. Lynetta Hardin, Don Harris, Emmerson Nelson, Josephine Ramos

## Frosh Recognition May 15

Freshman Recognition Day will be on May 15. This is tbe day when all outstandiag freshmen are honored. The people who excel in the fields of matbematics, English, foreign languages, and the various scieaces will be acknowledged. Tbe students participating in the many extra-curricular activities and clubs will also be recognized.

## Conneil To Henr Buffie

By Dan Walchle

"Textbooks" will be Dr. Edward G. Buffie's topic when he addresses tbe Citizen's Education Council at the Van Orman Hotel. The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon beginning at 6:15 p.m. Dr. Buffie will speak in the Van Orman's Chatterbox Room.

Principal Paul Spuller will represent Central at the May 5 meeting. He may be joined by PTA President Mrs. Clymer, but it is not certain. Dr. Buffie is an assistant professor at Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana.

# *Institute of Student's Opinions Conducts Nation Wide Survey; Gets Pupil's Views on College*

Seven out of ten secondary school students expect to go to college. They plan to attend a collego away from home, and expect college costs to run $1,000 to $2,000 a year. They don't have all the money for college as yet, but they expect to work their way through by summer or part-time work.

So reports the Institute of Student Opinion in a spring poll of 5,297 teenage students in more than 100 secondary-schools in all sections of the country. I.S.O. is sponsored by Scholastic Magazines.

The poll asked, "Do you expect to go to college following grsduation from high school?" Results:

| | Boys | Girls |
|---|---|---|
| Yes . . . . | 57.93% | 55.07% |
| Probably . . . . | 17.44 | 14.20 |
| No . . . . . | 8.56 | 13.84 |
| Probably not . . | 5.45 | 5.23 |
| Undecided . . . . . | 10.52 | 11.55 |

All other college questions were answered only by those who thought they would go to college:

"Is the college of your choice in your community or away from home?"

| | Boys | Girls |
|---|---|---|
| In my community . . | 21.11% | 21.58% |
| Away from home . . . . . | 53.57 | 57.78 |
| Haven't decided yet . . . . . | 25.32 | 20.64 |

Those who chose to attend college in their own communities were asked, "How much do you think going to college in your community will cost you for tuition, books, and incidentals needed for college? (This assumes you will live at home and will not be paying room and board.)

| | Boys | Girls |
|---|---|---|
| Under $500 a year . . . . . | 32.45% | 31.14% |
| $500-$900 a year . . . . . | 33.28 | 37.02 |
| $1,000-1,499 a year . . . . . | 23.18 | 19.55 |
| $1,500-1,999 a year . . . . . | 6.62 | 7.52 |
| $2,000 a year or more . . . . | 4.47 | 4.67 |

Those who chose college nway from home were asked: "How much do you think going to college away from home will cost you for tuition, books, room and board, and incideatals needed for college?" Results:

| | Boys | Girls |
|---|---|---|
| Under $500 a year . . . . | 5.27% | 4.97% |
| $500-999 a year . . . | 14.36 | 15.52 |
| $1,000-1,499 a year . . . . . | 34.71 | 33.55 |
| $1,500-1,999 a year . . . . . | 24.17 | 24.32 |
| $2,000 a yesr or more . . . . . | 21.49 | 20.63 |

Twó questions were asked on the subject of college finance:

"Do you expect the money you will have, or money from your fnmily or friends, will be enough to cover your college expenses?" Results:

| | Boys | Girls |
|---|---|---|
| Yes . . . . . | 40.75% | 42.07% |
| No . . . . . | 27.53 | 26.28 |
| Uncertain . . . . . | 31.72 | 31.55 |

Students who said they did aot expect to have the money, or who were uncert n about college finances, were asked this question: "How do you expect to make up the difference between the money you have available for college and the money it will take to finance a college education? (Check the one which will be most important to you)"

| | Boys | Girls |
|---|---|---|
| Scholarship . . . . | 22.22% | 24.42% |
| Loan . . . . . | 5.34 | 4.93 |
| Summer and/or part-time work . . . . . | 59.00 | 54 78 |
| Uncertain . . . . . | 13.44 | 15.87 |

The Inatitute of Student Opinion, an independent activity sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, Inc., has been conducting nationwide surveys of teen-agers since 1943. This sampling of 5,297 students covered grades 7-12 in junior, senior, and junior-senior high schools in public, private, and parochial school systems. Technical consultant in preparing and conducting I.S.O. surveys for Scholastic is Dr. Harry Deane Wolfe, Professor of Marketing, University of Wisconsin School of Commerce.

# Central Sophomore Carl Burnett Says Singing, Dancing Hobbies



Carl Burnett
Thinks Dancing Healthful

By Dan Walchle

"Dancing keeps the body limber and keeps the blood circulating right, snd singing keeps the voice box from clogging up.," were the reasons Carl Burnett gave for liking his favorite hobbies. Whether they are medically sound or not remains to be seen.

Carl is n 16 year old sophomore in Homeroom 118. His program this year includes English, biology, health, and math. He is on the general course. After graduation, Carl hopes to be a sales clerk. He says it gives bim a chance to communicate with other people. He wants to be able to earn his own living so that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willls Burnett, can live with a little less pressure and responsibility. Carl lives st 507 East Brackenridge Street with his parents, one brother, and four sisters. During the long-awated summer vacation, Carl plans to get a job.

At home, Carl perks up whenever his mother makes steak, hams, or cherry pie. Going along with tbe music craze, he likes to listen to such LP's as "Hitch Hike" and "Rainbow." When he is not listening to records, Carl likes to watch television and eat. His favorite sbows are "Wagon Train" and "Tbe Untouchables."

Carl belongs to tbe Pilgrim Baptist Church where he gets a chnnce to unclog his vocal pipes by singing in the young people's choir. Althougb he is fairly tolerant, the one thing he dislikes most about people is not telling the trutn.

# The Tiger Strikes . . .
# Writers Anxiously Await Junior Prom!

*. . . by Ear 'n' Tail*

Here we are, four days before THE big day! We hope everybody and their dates are set for that night. To get tbe ball rolling this week, let's go!

— O —

Poem

I think tbat I shall never see
A grade as lovely as a "C;"
When all the time I thunk
Tbat I would get a deadly flunk.

— O —

Here comes another Junior Prom First of all, bere's Roses to:

Nancy Tieman . . . . . Duane Kuhn
Jackie Adams . . . . . Arthur Page
Bessie Clancy . . . Cletus Edmonds
Michelle Cook . . . . . James Work
Betty Harris . . . . . James Bastic
Ilene Hubbart . . . . Bob Walworth
Sue Sellars . . . . . Cbuck Caudill
Elaine Smitbson . . . Brad Durnell
Joy Taylor . . . . . Tim O'Tool

Mrs. Watson—"Did I ever tell you about tbe kidnapping duriag third period?"

Miss Adams—"No, what happened?"

Mrs. Watson—"I woke bim up."

— O —

Sophomores

Cindy Yarman . . . . . Steve O'dier
Rick Tielker . . . . . Darlene Adams
Charlene Heyneman . Leon Dagget
Linda Edmonds . . Alvia Hairston
Rochelle Curry . . . . . Bob Ford

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Juniors

Dave Gaskill . . . . . Kay Summers
Cindy Dill . . . . . Tom Thornburg
Russell Overby . . . . Cheryl Tilker
Wally Moore . . . . . LeRoy Carroll
Cookie Current . . . . Steve Beaver
Kim Cress . . . . . Sherry Kreigb
Byron Smitb . . . . . Sylvia Rose
Zilla Jones . . William Ervin ('62)
Harry Whited . . . . . Myra Clymer

— O —

Pleasnnt . . . . . Judy Gribbler
Nice . . . . . Karen Kane
Neat . . . . . Elaine Smithson
Handsome . . . . . Jerry Betley
Sporty . . . . . Leonard Easterly
Talker . . . . . Josephine Petrie
Singer . . . . . Michelle Cook
Polite . . . . . Janice Bacon
Courteous . . . . . Steve Derrickson

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Senior

Shirley Ann Haris . Willlam Files, Jr.
Willlam Tubbs . . . . . Thomas Wbitt

Pat Richter . . . . . Loren Juday
Gloria Scheuerer . . . . . Pat Timing
Anita Black . . . . . Alfred McKinney
Dorothy Eason . . . . . Eugene Mable
Carole Garard . . . . . Pbil Gilbert

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Flash! Juniors have done it again. Sunday afternoon, April 21, five darring young men Steve Odier, Dave Gaskill, Jerry Mattix, aad Chuck Suider made the first plunge of the year into tbe icy 46 degree water of Big Blue. Congratulation juniors!

We openly challenge tbe sophomores or seniors to attempt tbis feat. (from Ear'n Tail go top it gang!)

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Freshmen

Louie Imbody . . Ruth Meyer (L'side)
Carol Scheurer . . . . . George Colby
Carol Hampton . . . . . Lyle Lantz
Jim Johnson . . . . . Clara Imbody

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Favorites

He's So Fine . . . yes siree! . . . Our Day Will Come . . . when vacation is bere . . . Work Out . . . trackmen . . . I Will Follow Him . . . when I find him . . . Twenty Miles . . . to the nearest telephone . . . Don't Say Nothin' Bad Ahout My Baby . . . or else! . . . Rainbow . . . and a pot of gold . . . South Stret . . . is opposito North Street . . . That's How Heartaches are Made . . . really! . . . Rhythm of the Rain . . . on a tin roof.

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It Won't Ever Happen

A Monday morning when it isn't dreary . . . dance every Friday night . . . more student-produced plays . . . Larry McDonnell with his Latin done . . . Mr. Dille without some humorous material . . . attention-holding classes . . . no late students . . . no absences . . . no school.

'Tenshua Tiger Guys
Little Jack Horner
Sat in a coraer,
Watching the girls go by.
He saw a beauty;
He called her Cutie,
That's when be got
His black eye!

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A Few Words To The Wise
To be seen—stand up!
To be beard—speak up!
To be appreciated—shut up!

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Workers At Central
Sanders, Jessics
Sellars, Susan
Wright, Bernice
Wash, Eugene
Warner, Russell
Walker, Wilbur
Turner, Rose
Taylor, Judy
Smitb, Teresa
Miller, Leomond
Baker, Dale

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Well, we are looking forward to seeing you at the Junior Prom this coming Saturday. Count the days! Have fun, and until the next time, goodbye.

Ear 'n' Tail

Top Ten

## *'I Will Follow Him' First On Top Ten*

Homerooms 202, 119, and 219 bave chosen tbese as their favorite tunes.

1. I Will Follow Him
2. Work Out
3. Ask Me
4. Puff, The Magic Dragon
5. He's So Fine
6. On Broadway
7. Foolish Little Girl
8. End of the World
9. Our Day Will Come
10. In Dreaas


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# 8th Grade CJD Students Write Many Good Themes That Concern Themselves

Mrs. Godfrey's eighth grade students wrote themes about something concerning themselves. These are only a few.

My Advantage

I have an advantage over my brothers and sisters because I'm the oldest child in the family. I get to do a lot of things that my brothers and sisters can't do. For instance, I get to go to dances at the McCulloch Center, and I go to a lot of quarter parties.

My mother is very good to me. She tells me that as long as I get my work done, and stay out of trouble I can go to the places I want to.

Being the oldest child isn't always fun. The oldest child has to do the things that the younger ones can't do.

Tony Woods

Dreams

Dreams are very strange things. They are caused hy your subconscious mind. During the course of the day many things happen and are impressed upon your mind. The subconscious mind is a storehouse of ideas and impressions. While a person is awake he closes the door, but when a person is asleep he has no control over the subconscious.

For instance, once I had a very strange dream. I dreamed that I was a Boy Scout going over to Europe to fight in World War II. An injured girl was in a tall burning building. I rescued her, and then dived into a puddle and swam across the Atlantic Ocean back home.

When you are young, you have many dreams because young minds are easily influenced, but as you grow older and older you have fewer and fewer dreams.

Anthony Harley

Being A Teenager Not Always Easy

Recently I have read some articles about the American Teenagers. Oae article said that parents don't care about their children and a lot of other reasons why teenagers are bad. But if you look at all teenagers they're not all bad. Today there is a challenge to being a teenager. In the older days a teenager could get a job to pass away the time. But today automation is taking over. There is nothing for most kids to do outside of school. There should be more places where teens could get somethiag to do.

Douglas Storlee

By Best Advantage

My best advantage is being the oldest child in the family. By being the oldest child I am a little spoiled. My mother and father give me almost everything I want. I have many privileges children my age don't have. If I want something I'll ask my mother for it. If she says no then I always understand that I'm not the only one in my family. Most of the time I have the advantage of going places when I want to go.

I have the most fun and I always like caring for my younger brother and sisters.

Alisia Follins

Teenage Mother

I am a teenage mother at the age of thirteen. I have two brothers who are five and seven. I have been a temporary father and mother and sister for five years. My brother will approach me at anytime and ask the most puzzling question such as, "Where did the elephants come from?" "Why do I walk?" "Where did I come from?" Some of his questions I can't answer but I look them up or try my best to explain to him. Other than all the crying, whinning, running, jumping, yelling, and screaming I have a wonderful life as a teenage mother.

Catherine Ridley

*Cubs Laughing Corner*

## Did You Hear?

Teacher "Seven cows are walking along a path in single file. Which one can turn around and say, 'I see six pairs of horns?' "

Anthony—"Why, the first cow."

Teacher—"Wrong, Anthony, cows can't talk."

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Mr. Eastman—"Marion, have you whispered today without permission?"

Marion—"Only wunst."

Mr. Eastman—"Sylvia, should Marion have said 'wunst'?"

Sylvia—"No'm, she should have said 'twice.' "

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Mrs. Godfrey—"Arthur Scruggs, will you please spell 'straight?' "

Arthur—"S-T-R-A-I-G-H-T"

Mr. Godfrey—"Correct; what does it mean?"

Arthur—"Without ginger ale."

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Teacher—"I have went. That's wrong isn't it?"

Jessie—"Yes, ma'am."

Teacher—"Why is it wrong?"

Jessie—"Because you ain't went yet."

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Teacher—"Now, Tony, tell me what kind of clothes pussy wears."

Tony—"Clothes?"

Teacher — "Yes — does she wear wool?"

"Does she wear feathers?"

Tony—"You poor lady. Ain't you never seen a cat?"

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A teacher entered the classroom and noticed a girl student sitting with her feet in the aisle and chewing gum.

"Christine," exclaimed the teacher, "take that gum out of your mouth and put your feet in."

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"What makes you so uneasy? Is your conscience troubling you?"

"No, it's my winter underwear."

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Teacher—"Why, Rufus, what are you drawing?"

Rufus—"I'm drawing a picture of God."

Teacher—"But, Rufus, you mustn't do that; nobody knows how good looks."

Rufus—"Well, they will when I get this done."

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School Superintendent (cross-questioning the terrified class) "And now I want you boys to tell me who wrote HAMLET."

Frightened Boy—"P-p-please, sir, it-it wasn't me."

That same evening the superintendent was talking to his host, the squire of the village. The superintendent said: "Most amusing thing happened today I was questioning the class over at the school, and I asked a boy who wrote HAMLET? He answered tearfully, p-p-please, sir, it wasn't me.

After loud and prolonged laughter, the squire said: "That's pretty good, and I suppose the little rascal had done it all the time."

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Teacher—"Now, Phyllis, suppose a man gave you 100 to keep for him and then died, what would you do? Would you pray for him?"

Phyllis—"No, sir; I would pray for another like him."

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Teacher — (Warning her pupils against catching colds) "I had a little brother seven years old, and one day he took his new sled out in the snow. He caught pneumonia, and three days later he died."

Robert — (from rear of the class) "Where's his sled?"

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Teacher — "Diana, can you define nonsense?"

Dianna — "Yes, teacher — an elephant hanging over a cliff with his tail tied to a daisy."

# CJD Students Miss No Days

By Tony Woods

The following students of Central Junior Division have perfect attendance up to this date. Seventh grade: Douglas Booker, Wesley Dennis, Dan Stephens, Alandrous Harvey, Rosetta Barnett, Jennifer Brooks, Winifred Darrick, Katherine Harris, Linda McCague, Joann Moore, Peggy Wallace, Joyce White, Janet Kennedy, and Clifton Files. Also in the seventh grade, John Larson, Jean Adsms, Scarlett Brooks, Alicia Follins, Phillis Fox, Brenda Gold, Laurice Harris, Patricia Jackson, Junith Micheaux, Carolyn Moore, Theresa Myers, and Martha Smith.

Perfect attendance for the eighth grade: Raymond Craig, Ronald Gielda, Arthur Heredia, Phillip Pearson, Arthur Scruggs, Dennis Walton and Jessie White.

# CJD's Shop Class To Get New Tools

Mr. Bruner's outstanding students in Industrial Arts are as follows: Roland Whitt, Arthur Heredia, Philip Pearson, Verner Tabron, Tommy Clancy, Jimmy Narquiss, and Robert Warnsley.

Also some of Mr. Bruner's outstanding students in home arts are as follows: Mike Larson, Leon Clay, Bryan Davis, Ellis Heary, Linda McCague, and Harold Davis.

New tools to look for in Mr. Bruner's general workshop are the bandsaw, circular saw, cabinets, grinder, drill press, slip roll former, panbrake, machinist vice, aad a polisbing unit.

*Fashion Follies*

## Cool Spring Wear Seen About CHS

There are some lovely fashions being worn around Central lately. The fashions are becoming as unpredictable as the weather.

Peggy Malone was seen wearing a pink skirt and a piak and white flowered sleeveless sweater. Shirley Wahls was seen wearing a red and black plaid wrap around skirt with a black sweater.

Judy Boitet looked lovely in her blue and white checked dress with white lace around the bottom and the sleeves. Carol Prine also looked lovely in her yellow dress and black sweater with gold and black beads to set her outfit off.

Cindy Yarman looked petite in her red tight dress worn with lovely white beads. Charlene Heyneman also looked petite in her cream colored dress worn with a brown sweater.

Mary Ann Smith looked cool in her white felt skirt and blue sweater. Carol Conn also looked cool in her green and white plaid pleated skirt and green sweater.

Sue Shepler looked irresistable in her black and green two piece knit suit. Sherry Kreigh also looked irresistable in her pink two piece outfit.

Conine Snnders looked stunning in her red, yellow and brown plaid pleated skirt with a yellow sleeveless sweater. Andrea Zimmerman also looked stunning in her green, gray and white blouse with a gray sweater.

Someone is always looking at you, so remember, neatness is the secret to beauty.

On a recent test on word roots, Doris Bledsoe, Anne Harris, and Forrest Chandler made 100 in Mrs. Carey's English 1 class.

# *Central Junior Gets Application*



Byron Smith
To Science Institute

Central junior Byron Smith was elected as one of 60 participants in the 1963 High School Science Studeat Institute. The Institute will be June 16 to June 29 at Indiana University at Bloomington. Top 500 Indiana high school juniors applied to the Institute and only the top sixty could be accepted. Also in the 500 applicants were Central students John Hopkins, Bill Christensen and Steve Derrickson.

Byron is on the college preparatory course, and his subjects include solid geometry, English, U. S. History, physics, and Latin 4. Byron lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysis H. Smith at 1929 Webster. Byron attends the West Main Street Nazarine Church and is a member of the Youth Fellowship. Attending college is Byron's next ambition. He named college because he feels in the world of automation a college education is necessary to compete in business.

Byron spends his spare time reading, playing basketball and loafing. Byron's pet peeve is people who have inferiority complexes. Steak rates as his favorite food and Surf-Side 6 his favorite television show. "Workout" is Byron's favorite record.

# Central Vehicles To Be Checked

Fort Wayne Police Department Safety Education Division is sponsoring a city wide vehicle check. The officers are checking the automobiles of the Fort Wayne high school students.

Central's vehicle check date will be May 8. Student Council and Doodlebugs Club are co-sponsoring the check.

Items to be checked are brakes, headlights, rear and stop lights, tires, directional lights, steering, exhaust and muffler, windshield and glass, wiper, horn, rear view mirror, and license plate. The officers will be here from 11:00 a.m. until 1:15 p.m.

High test grades on an aviatioa unit in her English 2 classes were made by Steve Bodkin and Marvin Carr. Those with excellent projects in connection with the study of the Odyssey were Steve Bodkin and Norm Biberstine, Penny McBride, Darlene Orr, Victor Berko, Carol Scheuerer, Rozlyn Jackson, Judy Maxwell, Richard Harris, and Diana Shaffer.

# Spotlight, Caldron Members Visit Valparaiso University

By Debby Decker

Publication adviser Mr. Jerry Woodring took Susan Lantz, business manager for the Caldron; Cindy Dill, editor-in-chief; and Debby Decker, news editor, to Valparaiso University, Saturday, April 21. Valparaiso was host to the annual Northern Indiana Journalism Seminar for high school journalism students. The seminar was sponsored by the Northern Indiana Journalism Seminar Steering Committee and the Indiana High School Press Association.

The program was divided into three sessions. Mr. Woodring conducted a class in the third session. His topic was "Commercial Exhibitors." The seminar lasted from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The opening convocation began at 9:30 a.m. Mr. Dean Speicher and Mr. Robert Heintzelman, co-directors, were in charge. Mr. Heintzelman opened the convocation by making announcements and introductions. Mr. Marcus Young, director of alumni affairs at Valparaiso University then welcomed the students. Miss Norma Thiele from North Side gave the welcome from I.H.S.P.A. next.

Mr. Speicher then introduced Mr. Paul S. Swensson, executive director of the Newspaper Fund, Inc., gave the keynote address. His topic was "Tomorrow's Reporters." In this speech he talked about the face of the newspaper reporter. He was quoted as ssying, "The face of the newspaper reporter has an eye for detail and distance, a nose for news, a voice that carries, a chin for courage (perserverance) and an ear for the things unsaid and unheard."

The students were then dismissed for the three sessions on various topics concerning all angles of high school newspapers and yearbooks.

The sessions lasted until 3;30 p.m. At 3:45 there was a student mixer sponsored by I.H.S.P.A.

Indiana High School Press Association officers are Miss Norma Thiele, president (Fort Wayne North Side); Mr. Dean Speicher, vice-president (Highland High School); Mrs. Bonnie Miles, secretary (Greenwood High School); Mrs. Hane H. Gable, executive board member (Emmericb Manual Training High School); Mrs. Vernice Irish, historian (Franklin Community High School); and Mr. Robert Chupp, executive secretary, (Indiana High School Press Association, Fraaklia College.)

I.H.S.P.A. officers of the student division are Barbara Nelson, president (South Side); Gerald Benadum, vice-presdinet (Muncie Central); Karen Martin, secretary (Actton High School); and Rodney Fox, executive board member (Martinsville High.)

Saturday, May 4, Mr. Woodring is taking another group of Journalism students to Ball State College for their Journalism Day. He will take six students and will leave Fort Wayne on the bus at 6 a.m. They will return at 6:30 p.m. He will conduct a class there on feature atories.

# *Spuller, Watson Invited to IIT*

Mr. Spuller and Mr. Watson have been invited to a luncheon at the Indiana Institute of Technology. The luncheon will be held on May 3, 1963. It will be in bonor of Mr. Phillip Sporn, retired president of American Electric Power Company. Mr. Sporn bas taken an interest in the Institute and Fort Wayne education in general.

Also attending the luncheon will be Harold McSwayne, John Young, Robert Cowan, J. Wilbur Haley, Dayton Musselman, R. Nelson Saider, O. Dale Robertson, Charles Eiebkoff, Bill Anthis, Jack Weicker, and Robert Zimmerman.

# *Majorettes Chosen For Following Year*

Central's majorettes have been chosen for next year. Tbese girls practiced twice a week for three weeks before the tryouts were held. Mr. Stellhorn, band director, made the selections. They are Anna Bell, Diana Chapman, Mary Dunniag, Mary James, Diane Jenkins, Amelia Franklin, Charlene Ileyneman, Florine Lowery, Gloria Madison, Velma Maxwell, Joyce Morgan, Sharon Osterman, Rosalind Page, Rita Pearson, Egnel Smith, Barbara Stalling, Carolyn Thomas, Maria Ryss, Janica Whitfield, and Karlinda Tucker.

Congratulations to all of them!

# *Booster Forms Now Available*

Studeats who wish to join the Booster Club are now being given the chance. Booster application blanks may be gotten from Mrs. Martone in Room 314. Application blanks must be back by May 14.

Booster Club is sponsored by Mrs. Patty Martone and Mr. John T. McCory. Aaiong the responsibilities of the Booster Club is to sell caady and cold drinks at "home" games, other than those at the War Memorial Coliscum. The Booater Club sponsors a bus trip, bas a picnic and banquet, and bibs new members ench year.

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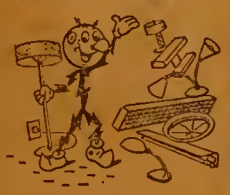
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## 'Never, Never Land,' Given as Annual Junior Prom, Highlighted by Beautiful Scenery From 'Peter Pan'

### Nancy Tieman Crowned Queen By 1962 Queen Patty Patrick

Nancy Tieman, Queen of the 1963 Junior Prom, "Never, Never Land," reigned over her court after being crowned by last year's Queen, Patty Patrick. Patty reigned over "Over the Western Sea."

Entering the doors, couples saw big flowers and other decorations featuring the fantasy atmosphere. Inside the ballroom were four three-dimensional scenes with Queen Nancy's throne in center. The scenes were taken from the play "Peter Pan" and so consisted of the treasure chest, a beautiful water fall and pool which several dates were using as a wishing well, the Little Lost Boy's home, and a window scene with a fantastic ship enchanting the atmosphere. Tall trees surrounded Queen Nancy's open-sea-shelled throne which was covered with pink, blue, and assorted colored butterflies.

At 10 p.m., president of the junior class, Steve Derrickson, spoke a few words. Then Arthur Page, president of the senior class, spoke. Steve then introduced Patty Patrick. Patty advanced to the throne, taking her place as last year's queen, in a lovely yellow, full length gown.

Joy Taylor began the entrance of the court. Her dress was of gold



Anita Still
Prom Crown Bearer

yellow taffeta with a full skirt, fitted bodice, and wide straps. The skirt had a large bussel in the back and the taffeta was draped in front and attached to the bussel. Her escort was Tim O'Toole.

Bessie Clancy was next in advancing. She wns wearing a pink formal of stiff nylon and taffeta. It was embroidered at the bodice and at the tail. The skirt consisted of two tiers and the bodice had tee-straps. Cletus Edmonds was her escort.

Elaine Smithson, escorted by Brad Durnell, wore a blue brocade formal with a fitted bodice, small sleeves, and a scooped neck. The simple hoaped skirt had a train at the back which fell to the floor.

Janea Work took Michelle Cook. As she advanced down the walk she wore a satin apricot-colored formal with a double spaghetti-straps, and a plain, fitted bodice. Tha simple, bell-shaped skirt consisted of two soft pleats on each side and one large pleat in back which fell into a train.

Jackie Adams wore a pale yellow formal made of nylon over taffeta. The simple badice had small pleats at the top. The hooped skirt had a small yellow bow at the wnist. A large tier began at the bow and continued to the bottom of the skirt. Arthur Page was her escort.

Ilene Hubartt was escorted by Robert Walworth and wore n blue gown with shoe-string strnps. It had a V-shaped neckline with a white insert. Tiny flowers were embroidered on the insert. The full skirt was plain in front but had six rows of ruffles in the back, beginning at the wnist and continued to the floor. The dress was chiffon over net over taffeta.

Betty Harris arrived at the prom escorted by James Bastic and wearing a pale-yellow nylon formal. The hooped, full skirt had a large yellow sunflower at the waist. Fastened to the flower was a long green and white ribbon on which more sunflowers were also fastened. The flowers were decreased in size from the waist until they reached the bottom of the skirt. The strapless bodice also had small sunflowers at the top.

Sue Sellars, escorted by Chuck Caudill, wore a strapless, toast-brown, nylon and organdy and lace formal. The bodice had white satin pleats and the skirt had three full tiers in the back. Lace was draped in the front of the skirt and fastened the tiers at the sides.

Little Anita Still, crown bearer, was introduced next. She wore a lovely yellow dress of polished cotton with a white nylon overskirt. The skirt was full and ballerina length. The bodice was sleeveless and had a round neck. It had lace trimming around the bodice, and the bottom of the skirt.

"Never, Never Land" announced its queen, Nancy Tieman, as she gracefully took her steps to her throne to be crowned. Queen Nancy wore a white taffeta floor length gown. The hooped, flared skirt was simple witb a large, white bow in back at the waist. Two white sashes fell to the floor from the bow. The sleeveless, fitted bodice was simple, too, witb a scoop neck and wide straps. She held a bouquet of dark red roses in the center of white carnations. Her escort was Harold Hopkins.

Queen Nancy kneeled at Patty's feet as Patty spoke, "I crown you Queen Nancy of the 1963 Junior Prom, 'Never, Never Land.' " Nancy then took her place on the throne.

The prom couples participated in the Grand March in Queen Nancy's honor. From there, Queen Nancy and Steve Derrickson, class president, started the dance which is dedicated to the queen and her court.

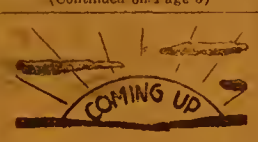
At that magic hour of midnight, many of the couples had already started for the After-Prom Party which many danced to Jimmy Stier and his orchestra's theme song, "Goodnight Everyone."

Guests at the prom included Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grile, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller, Mr. and Mrs. William Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mar-

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**Queen of 'Never Never Land'** Nancy Tieman makes her entrance at the Junior Prom May 4 just prior to her coronation. Decorations depicted various fairy tale scenes. (Photo by Ertel)




Scholarship Banquet starts this week's events. Others are:

May
8—FTA—7:30
9—Phy-Chem—7:30
14—Band Picnic
Booster Council—8:30
15—Freshmen Recognition
GAA Banquet

### Mrs. Sauerwein Leaves CHS

Perhaps sharp-eyed Centralites have already noticed, but if the rest of you haven't noticed, Central has a new home economics teacher. Her name is Mrs. Sara Carithers. She has replaced Mrs. Sauerwein who recently retired from Central.

Mrs. Carithers resides at 336 South Cornell Circle. She is originally from Franklin, Indiana, and is a graduate of Whiteland High School. She is a graduate of Purdue University where she studied home economics and science.

Mrs. Carithers decided to become a home economics teacher because she had enjoyed 4-H work, cooking, and sewing. As a result, ahe decided that she would like to be a teacher and teach others the things that she had enjoyed. Thia semester she is teaching family living, home nursing, advanced foods, home management, and Sewing 1 and 2.

"Getting to know people," is Mrs. Carithers main interest at school, besides her classes, for the time being. Mrs. Carithers is not a complete stranger to Central, however. She has, upon occasion, substituted for Mr. Horstmeyer.



Mrs. Sara Carithers
New Home Ec Teacher

Mrs. Carither's main outside interest is her family. She has three children, one daughter and two sons. Her pet peeve is people who talk out of turn.

### Four Central High School Juniors Complete Apprenticeship Term

Four Central High School junior social science students have successfully completed an 8-week course in the county-wide Citizen Apprenticeship Program which is sponsored by the United Fund, Uaited Chest-Council, and the Central Labor Council of Allen County, AFL-CIO.

Eligible for graduation as Cltizen Apprentices are Jacqueline Adams, James Simmons, Susan Wolf and Cynthia Dill.

Now in its third year, the Fort Wayne Citizen Apprenticeship Program is but one of three in the entire country. Camden, New Jersey, and Sharon, Pennsyvania, are two other communities who are pioneering by using a Citizen Apprenticeship Program (CAP) to encourage youth to understand the problems of the dependent person and develop a greater insight into social welfare problems.

Kenneth Pommerenck, executive secretary of the United Chest-Council said, "As cities grow, the need for social agencies grows. Students of the CAP were selected by 12 Fort Wayne and Allen County high school's social science teachers on the basis of maturity, interests, and scholarship. It is our belief that the Citizen Apprenticeship Program will motivate these students toward greater community participation in their adult life."

Two field trips, one to the Fort Wayne State School (both the old and new schools), and the other to St. Vincent's Villa and the Allen County Home were highlights of the course.

Students heard from executives of public and voluntary supported social agencies on such matters as health services, family and children's services, tax supported services, special services for children, Red Cross services and community planning and recreation.

A graduation dinner honoring the students was held in the Shrine Ballroom, 407 West Berry Street, May 3, 1963, at 6:15 p.m.



**Most Courteous Underclassmen,** elected by their various classes, are Sharon Burch and Leonard Hairston, sophomore Miss and Mr. Courtesy; Shirley Love and Marzine Moore, freshman Miss and Mr. Courtesy; and Jackie Adams and Tom Guin, junior Miss and Mr. Courtesy. The election highlighted the Student Council-sponsored Courtesy Week. (Photo by Ertel)

### New Officers Take Office, Mrs. Clymer as President

By Jim Johnson

New PTA officers were installed April 30. The meeting took place in the cafeteria at 7:30. The new officers were installed by Mr. Charles Parody, president of the Fort Wayne Council of PTA.

The new officers are Mrs. Robert Clymer, president, Mr. James Taylor, first vice-president; Mr. Herb Banet, second vice-president; Mrs. Delores Green, secretary; Mrs. Cornilius Hill, treasurer; and Mrs. Alfred Snook and Mrs. Virginia Tucker, members-at-large.

The choir gave a 15 minute program of songs at the meeting. Mr. Robert Dille and Mr. Robert Armstrong then led the parents and teachers in a few "games."

There was a short business meeting and then came the talk by Mr. James Crozier. He spoke on "Urban Re-development." Mr. Walter Rollins was also a guest speaker.

## Alumna Mrs. William Rastetter To Speak at Scholarship Banquet

Wally Moore

Central's annual Scholarship Banquet will be this coming Thursday, May 9. This banquet is for all the students who have made the six weeks Honor Roll, four year honor roll, and the Dean's List.

Mrs. Wm. C. Rastetter Jr. will be the speaker for this accasion. Mrs. Rastetter graduated from Central in 1932. During Mrs. Rastetter's years at Central she participated as class officer 1, 2, pres. 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Hanar Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Spotlight 2, 3, 4, Managing Editor 4; Caldron 2, 4; Student Players 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Senior Play; Vodvil; Franment Latina 1, 2, 3, 4, Recognition Day Program 3; Commencement Recital, 4; Booster Club 2, 3, 4, Salutatorinn.

Mrs. Rastetter was graduated from Northwestern ia 1936 with a major in Engliah. At the present time Mrs. Rastetter is a member of the League of Woman Voters, Business Education Council and the Allen County School Reorganization Committee, (1955-1961) Fort Wayne School Board.

Mr. McFadden will be the toastmaster for the event. Mrs. Vallance will have charge af the servers. Decorations will be made by Miss Hutto. Mrs. Martone will be in charge of teacher reservations and welcome. Banquet menu will be arranged by Miss Brewer. Mr. Wetzel will provide the music for the evening.

Mr. Singer will be in charge of the public address and Mr. Jerry Woodring, publicity.

All the parents of the students who have received the honor of being on the six weeks and the Deans List will be invited. Also the members of the Board of Education and their husbands and wives. Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Grile have been invited.

The following names are the hard working students who acquired position of being honored at the coming Scholarship Banquet.

Sponsors are Mr. David A. Griggs and Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington of the Class of '66.

Six Weeks

Jodell Budd, 202; Ernest Galland, 202; Richard Guenin, 306; Richard Harris, 306; Carlotta Hoagland, 306; Willie Howell, 306 Penny McBride, 312; Susan Potts, 318; Karlene Robinson, 318; and Mose Timberlake, 319.

Deans' List

Fred Barto, 202; Kenny Fritz, 209; Carolyn Hampton, 306; Manuel Heredia, 306; Louie Imbody, 306; Michael Juday, 312; Shirley Love, 312; Lew Mathias, 314; Marc Pape, 318; and Willis Burnette, 320.

Class of 1965 sponsors are Mr. Robert Dornte and Mrs. Gloria Carey.

Six Weeks

Paula Jetmore, 111; Lyle Lantz, 111; Candace Roberts, 111; Linda McCray, 112; Jay Hicks, 113; Diane Gorrell, 118; and Cynthia Ertel, 206.

Deans' List

Russell Miller, 72; Karlinda Tucker, 72; Barbara Bopp, 102; Bonnie Crawford, 103; Cheryl Hanchar, 109; Richard Arbaugh, 111; Anita Hubartt, 111; Clara Imbody, 111; Sandra Eicher, 206; Judith Taylor, 254; Cindy Yarman, 313; and Andrea Zimmerman, 313.

Class of 1964 sponsors are Mr. Richard Levy and Mrs. Kay Klenke.

Six Weeks

Ted Brown, 2; Rosemary Tuenin, 2; Susan Wolf, 20; Dorothy Dailey, 20; Dixie Landis, 54ffi Rita Grueb, 80; John Hopkins, 211; Joicelyn March, 211; Ilene Hubartt, 244; Judy Shull, 260; Ronald Ryan, 307; and Joy Taylor, 307.

Deans' List

Elaine Smithson, 106; David Mueller, 211; Susan Grogg, 214; Jeanne Foote, 219; William Christensen, 220; Steve Derrickson, 220; Steve Odier, 256; Ed Reed, 260; Jackie Rembert,



Mrs. William Rastetter, Jr.
Outstanding Alumna

260; Sylvia Rose, 260; Jackie Adams, 311; and Byron Smith, 311.

Sponsors of Class of 1963 are Mr. George Tricolas and Mrs. Irene Rahmer.

Six Weeks

Bobby Bean, 222; Jerry Betley, 222; Mike Byram, 222; Charles Caudill, 222; Linda DeWitt, 224; Ruth Dixie, 224; Ed Fischer, 224; Pamela Fritz, 224; David Hanic, 226; Judith MacAskill, 230; Alice Phillips, 232; Gloria Scheuerer, 234; Esther Springer, 234; Dorothy Wagner, 236; Dorothy Walker, 236; Robert Walworth, 236; and Thomas Whitt, 236.

Deans' List

Deanna Chaflin, 222; Thomas Garrison, 224; Leah Mae Gause, 226; Phyllis Gilbert, 226; Marsha Goheen, 226; Kenny Gunter, 226; Stellaphine Jordan, 228; David Kanczuzewski, 228; Phyllis Mays, 230; Alfred Myatt, 232; Francine Rogers, 234; Marlene Stetzer, 234; and Bonnie Wallace.

### Roger Stichler on Hi-Quiz

Roger Stichler represented Central on Hi-Quiz April 28. Roger was on the "M" team. The other Fort Wayne area high school students there were Susan Retrum from North Side, David Miller from South Side, Larry Nord from Concordia, Mary Lou Kissner from Central Catholic, Patricia Alexander from New Haven, Dick Malcady from Bishop Luers, and Jean Kingsbury from Elmhurst. At the half, the "M" team was leading 155-60. The "M" team remained in the lead throughout the game. The "M" team made a score of 230 to the "I"s 140.

### Spanish 2 Students See Indiana Theater

Students of Mr. Baughman's second year Spanish class went to the Indiana Theater Wednesday, April 17, and Wednesday, May 1, to see Spanish movies. Mr. Baughman accompanied the students on both dates.

On April 17, almost the entire Spanish class attended the movies. The two movies showing were "Cielito Lindo," a story concerning a young woman in old Mexico, and 'El Mil Amores," or "His Thousand Loves."

The students saw "El Zarco" and "Espaldas Mojadas" on May 1. The students going were Tom O'Brien, Leonard Morris, Donnabelle Hawk, Cheryl Hanchar, and David Mandra.

### Tiger Varsity Band To Picnic at Foster

Central's Band will have their annual picnic Tuesday, May 14 at Foster Park. The outing will be held from after school to 10 p.m.

Each class in the band, Fresbman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, has been asked to prepare some sort of skit for the evening. The skits will be portrayed in front of the group. The judges will then choose the best one and the name of the class that wins will be inscribed on the trophy for the Annual "Joe" Award.

Mr. Roland Stillhorn, band director, has revealed the profits the band made on their auction which they held Saturday, April 20 at the S & S Auction Bar. The band took in $58.78 from the projects. The money will be used to help pay the band's annual trip which will be this Saturday.



**Money for New Scoreboard** is being presented to Principal Paul Spuller by PTA president Mrs. Robert Clymer. Raising money for a new scoreboard for the boys' gym was a project of the PTA this year. Looking on are Mr. Edward Schlecht, athletic director, and Mr. Herb Banet, head basketball coach. (Photo by Ertel)

# Last Weeks of School Vitally Important to All

These remaining weeks of school for the year 1962-1963 are similar to an airplane coming home. As it begins its landing, it circles the field several times to be sure the way is clear, just as most students will be circling their classes — checking to see if any make-up work is to be done. Scanning their heads and books in studying for final exams, they are making sure the way is clear for them to graduate or to go on in the next year.

These few weeks are vitally important to all students. Most seniors are taking their last steps from one class to the next. They're almost ready to step out in the social, enjoyable, prosperous but struggling world, taking their places in the following generations.

Many fresbmen, sophomores, and juniors are making the best of this year so that they may pass to the next. It may be a little late for some, but if they try hard and start rigbt away, they have as good a chance as most anybody else.

Attendance is highly important. It can make a great difference in who gets good grades. Being at school is a better way to know what's going on in class than by missing school and asking a friend. Being attentive in class always helps.

Club banquets and picnics are making this last month pretty full. These things are important for those who they concern, but schoolwork is much more important, especially since it has a great deal to do with wbether everyone will pass.

These last weeks of the school year 1962-1963 may very well be described as the "homc stretch." Let's have everyone make it.—C. I.



"I'd like my mother to be a real homebody."
A homebody mom who cooks all day
Is cherished for ber loving way,
Her cakes are grand, ber pies delight,
But will size 10 fit you Saturday nigbt?

Guest Editorial

# Evaluating Study Habits May Bring Better Grades

There comes a time in every person's life when he should stop and assess his desiree, objectives, and accomplishments. One of the most important questions a student could ask himself at this present etage of development is, "What am I achieving in higb school?"

In the first place, some people attend school because tbey must until they are 16, or just to please their parents. There are otbers who take the attitude that it is a social criteria; that they must finish higb scbool to get ahead in later life.

Then there are the ones that are there to get the most out of it that they can and want to contribute and participate in as much as possible. Unforunately, however, this group seems to be in the minority, causing a resentful feeling among the others that this group is "running the school."

These people belong to several clubs, consistently make the honor roll, participate in extra-curricular activities, and also find time to date. Some are under the mistaken impression that these "lively ones" all possess an astronomical IQ which is not true at all. They achieve their aims by lots of study and hard work. Actually, some people with less than average ability can, through careful study, make higher grades than some of the better equipped students who "goof off." Just think how much could he achieved if everyone tried his best.

—From The High Times
Springfield, Mo., high schools

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Music Notes

# Tiger Band, Choir To Go on Tours

Both the choir and band are ending the school year with fun-filled expeditions. Concert choir, for instance, is having its annual banquet at the Golden Dragon, where part of the members will eat Chinesc food while the rest will cat American food.

May 16 is the date set for the banquet and only the members of concert choir may go. Mr. Wetzel is to provide entertainment.

The banquet will also include the distribution of choir keys, pins, and letters, and the unvailing of the choir's yearbook which was secretly made by one of the choir members.

Central Band's expeditions include a trip to Greenville Village in Deerhorn, Michigan, May 11 and a picnic, May 14.

The trip was made possible by two car washes, an auction, and a rummage sale conducted by the band and tbe band parents club.

Forty-five band members, Mrs. James Hawthorne, Mrs. Clare Imbody, Mr. and Mrs. Dlyde Platt, Mrs. Rasor, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stillhorn, as chaperones, and several relatives of the band members will fill two buses.

Their annual picnic includes eats and a chance for each of the classes to win the "Joe" award.

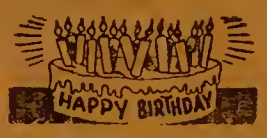
The choir and band also want to remind everyone that the snack concert has been changed from May 10 to May 24. Tbey would appreciate seeing the cafeteria fill to its capacity with an audience.

Top Ten

# Homerooms Pick Favorite Hit Songs

Homeroom numbers 312, 114, and 211 chose these tunes as their favorites.

1. I Will Follow Him
2. On Broadway
3. Pipeline
4. He'e So Fine
5. If You Want To Be Happy
6. Saturday Night
7. Push Over
8. Shut Down
9. Our Day Will Come
10. That's How Heartaches Are Made




9. Rosalind Page, Max Potter, Thelma Price, Pamela Scott, Byron Smith
10. Larry Bodkin, Steve Koevets, Emma Moore, James White
11. Virginia Bryant
12. Phyllis Grundy, Carol Harvey
13. David Armstrong, Robert Brooks, Esther Decker, Lynn Schihley
14. Mickie Beaver, Oren Fitzwater, Richard Lehmheck, Richard Osterman, David Reas
15. Mary Borum, Henry Holliness, Mary James, Wanita Jennings, Sarah Williems
18. Bennie Edwards, Kenneth Flye, Sharon McBride, Sylvia Rose, Jnnice Taylor
19. Dehorah Decker, James Glaspie
20. Russell Overby, Jane Scheppele, Monica Townsend
21. George Miller
22. Michael Lee
23. Patricia Dennis, Thomas Whitt
24. Kennetb Fritz, Juan Rodriguez
25. David Gaskill, Frank Johnson, Larry Tbiele
26 Lester Cartwright, Michael King
27. Roger Gick, Mary Glaspie, Melvin Kyles
28. Charlie Chapman, Brenda Meilke, John Wallace
29. Joyce Byrd, Welton Moore
30. David Alexander, Robert Barnett, Willie Lawson
31. Bobby Bean, Leonard Holland, James Krewson, Vickie Mullen, Darlean Orr, Annette Prudhomme, Hollis Taylor.

Crossword Puzzle



By Lyle Lantz

Across

1. House
5. Cost
10. Game fish
14. Cain's slayer
15. Horseman
16. Tardy
17. Musical note
18. Angered
20. Extreme anger
22. And: Latin
23. Declare
25. Period
27. Malts
29. First person, pl.
30. Multi-colored material
32. Toward
35. Falsehood
26. Turkish Holy City
38. Latvian coin
41. Football get-togethers
43. Turns yellow
45. Argon: symhol
46. Prefix: with
47. That is (abhr)
48. Musical note
49. Sports car get-togethers
50. Ohio city
56. Malt drink
57. Explosive
58. Cervine animal
59. Elevated trains
60. — spark plugs
62. Sargeant's nickname
64. Musical note
65. Of sound
68. Golf etandard
69. Father's a litter
72. Like
74. Hockey ecore
75. Of aircraft
77. The: old English
79. Chimney
80. Awaits
82. Boy's name
84. Eras
85. Century plante
86. Talk back (coll.)

Down

1. Headwear
2. Death notice
3. First person, sing.
4. Choice few
5. Before: prefix
6. Questions
7. It: Latin
8. Verify
9. Eon
10. Lamb's cry
11. Alcoholics union (ahbr)
12. Proofreader's mark
14. Matched pieces
19. Musical note
21. Move
24. Spellhound
26. A Boy Scout organization: (abbr)
28. Alone
30. Pastry
31. Singer Sandra —
33. Scarlett —
34. — free delivery
35. Boy's name
37. Slippery
39. Terrible
40. Russian rulers
42. Doctor of Civic Law (ahbr)
44. Meadow
50. Slim
51. Editore (abhr)
52. Staple emitter
53. Corrupt
54. Evangelical League Elder (abbr)
55. Rip
61. Enclosure
63. Greek sun god
64. Large cats
65. Secure
66. Sweden capital
67. Behold
69. Senior (abbr)
70. Watches
71. Selves (Scot.)
74. Able
76. Letter
79. Not: prefix
81. Compas Point
83. Iowa (abbr)

Answers on Page 4

# Language Class Studies Books

In Mr. Saunders Developmental Language Classes, the X and Y lane students are required to read two of the following books as a special report; Les Miserables — By Victor Hugo, Cry, the Beloved Country — By Alan Paton, The Diary of a Young Girl — By Anne Frank, Cantebury Tales — By Geoffrey Chaucer, Seventeen — By Booth Tarkington, The Call of the Wild — By Jack London, Ben Hur — By Lew Wallace, A Conneticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court — By Mark Twain, Up From Slavery — By Booker T. Washington, Mutiny on the Bounty — By Nordhoff and Hall, Cyrano de Bergerac — By Edmund Rostand.

From the Library

# Library Column Premiers; Books Due by May 10

By Dan Walchle

Hi, bookworms! This is a new column which will bring news about the Centrel Library to the student body.

Head librarian Dorothy Vallance made an important announcement this week. All books must be turned in by May 10. Books checked out before then will be due on May 10. The reason for this is that the eervice workere and library staff need to get books and fines collected. Books needing repair or rebinding will be fixed, so they will be able to be used next year. The English department helped the library by requiring most book reports to be due in time for the books to be turned in. Books may be taken out after May 10 by special request from a teacher.

The Anthony Wayne Club ie sponsoring a display in the lihrery's showcase. The title is "Handy Items to Have Around Tbe House." One "handy item" is an old-fashioned apple peeler. It would be a real mean weapon. It looks something like the inside of an automobile transmission.

A solid iron mold for making bread is another featured item. Other displays include a fluting iron, candle snuffer, and a food screen. It would be worth the trip to go up to the library to see it. The kitchen utensils came from the Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical Museum.

Mrs. Vallance disclosed that the librery has received a new filmstrip, "Towards a Clear Complexion."

Library service workers have begun collecting up-to-date material for the clipping file. The material came from foreign embassies location in Washington, D. C.

The window outside the door bas a magezinc article about "To Kill A Mockingbird," the recent hit movie. There is also a booklet with a synopsis of the film.

All stamp collectors will like this next timely tidhit. On the door of the research room is a list of some new stamp issues. April 8 a stamp with the Carolina charter featured was issued. On June 5, a Freedom from Hunger 5-cent stamp will be available. May 4 a commemorative 15-cent airmail stamp will be in circulation. Montgomery Blair's hust ls on the stamp. All of these will be in locel post offices soon.

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# *Mr. Patterson, '43 Grad, Achieves African Successes*

Many many wonder what has happened to the Centralites after they are graduated from Central High School. Mr. Charles J. Patterson is one of the individuals who has achieved many successes for African nations, the United States, and the world. Due the the accidental meeting of Mr. Dorwin Wilson and the Pattersons at a casual luncheon, the Patterson's story is told.

Through the help of Mr. Dorwin Wilson, a 1946 Central graduate, and his wife, the former Martha Cernehan, 1948 graduate, he presently is Vice Counsel in the State Department. Mr. Patterson's achievements are made known; they met at a casual luncheon and became friends. Cherles Patterson went to Washington Grade School before coming to Centrel, where Mr. Spuller was then principal. In 1943, Charles was graduated from Central. Mr. Patterson was graduated from Antioch College in 1951 and received his M.A. in sociology from Western Reserve University, where Mr. and Mrs. Dorwin Wilson were also graduated. He was associated with the National Labor Relations Board, the Committee against Jim Crow in the Military Service and the Labor Education Association before going to Cleveland.

As Industrial Relations Secretsry of the Cleveland Urban League for six years, he was recipient of the grant from the Fund for the Republic to receive a yesr's trsining in racial and cultural relations with the Council for Civic Unity in San Francisco.

He completed the work for a doctorate degree in sociology at the University of California, before undertaking a three-year study of African intellectuals. Mr. Patterson spent the first year in study and research at various universities for African studies, such as UCLA, Brown, Chicago, and Northwestern. He also met with African diplomats, graduata students, nnd members of various cultural exchange programs.

Following this, he spent two years in travel and research in Africa, below the Sahara. The information gnthered would he the basis of at least one book Mr. Patterson planned, who hopes it may be an assistance to Western officials in their relations with emerging African nations.

"For the most part," said Charles Patterson, "these Western-trained intellectuals will be the immediate leaders of the new African nations, and we hope to find ways of improving our understanding of them and their peoples."

Mr. Patterson, who is now in Nigeria, has a three-year grant from California University to write his book, "Africa Intellectual."

So the foreign service officer and research fellow discussed past high school days at Centrel in Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson and Mr. Darwin Wilson reminisce the old days at Central. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie E. Patterson, 2620 Taylor Street.



Mr. Charles Patterson
Writing Book on Africa

# Kelly Trackmen Drop Central's Thinclads

By Jim Johnson

Central's Al McKinney got off the third best broad juup in the history of the city with a 22 foot, 5 inch lenp to lead the Tigers in their meet with South Side on May 2. It was to no avail, however, as the Archers mauled the Bengels by a 90-63 score in the annual event at South.

South won seven individual events and both relays at the meet. Pres Underwood of Central took the 100 in 10.6, and also placed third in the 220. Walter Pickett, snother Bengal, won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 2 inches, and Boh Hopson was a close second with a 6 foot effort.

South's Dave Blanton took both hurdles, the highs in 15 flat, and the lows in 20.8, the best local time of the season.

McKinney's jump fell 2 and a hslf inches short of the sll time city mark. The record, which has stood for 14 years, was set by another Tiger, Jim Ford.

Pickett's 6 foot, 2 inch jump matched the best which wae turned in at North Side's relays in April.

Scoreboard:

100—1. P. Underwood (C); 2. Dsle Hilsmer (S); 3. Lohman (S); 4. B. Underwood (C). 10.6.

220—1. Lohman (S); Dale Hilsmier (S); 3. P. Underwood (C); 4. Ervins (C). 23.6.

440—1. Bauer (S); 2. New (S); 3. Moore (C); 4. Van Pelt (C). 52.3.

880—1. Williams (C); 2. Meyers (S); 3. Schmitz (S); 4. Culpher (C). 2:04.7.

Mile 1. Ellingwood (S); 2. Whitt (C); 3. Golden (S); 4. Lane (C). 4:40.4.

High hurdles—1. Blanton (S); 2. Hite (S); 3. Pickett (C); 4. Harris (C). 15.0.

Low hurdles—1. Blanton (S); 2. Pickett (C); 3. Hite (S); 4. Culpher (C). 20.8.

Shot put—1. Sherny (S) 46-8½; 2. Kinsey (S) 44-1; 3. Woodfin (C) 41-6 ¾; 4. Ervins (C) 41-6.

Broad jump—1. McKinney (C) 225; 2. Dodds (C) 19-7; 3. Williams (S) 19-0; 4. Yoder (S) 16-8½.

High jump—1. Pickett (C) 6-2; 2. Hopson (C) 5-0; 3. (tie) Yoder (S) end Peppler (S) 5-3.

Pole vault—1. Vogt (S) 10-6; 2. (tie) Peppler (S), Schirave (C) and Cox (C). 10-0.

Mile relay—South (Meyers, Hilsmier, Bauer, New) 3:35.6.

Half-mile relay—South (Rolf, Blanton, Muha, Lohman) 1:35.7.

Reserve score: Central 88-59.

# *P. Underwood, Tiger Trackman, Lists 'Moochers' as Pet Peeve*

By Louie Imbody

Preston Underwood, 18 year old junior, says his only pet peeve is lending money to people who won't pay it back. Preston says, "People should learn to take responsibility to pay back what they borrow.

Preston, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Felton Underwood, resides at 1237 Winter Street and is nn addition to a family of five boys nnd four girls.

On the college preparatory course, his program for this semester consists of United States history, art, algebra, and English.

Junior high math teacher, pro basketball, and coaching take up Preston's future plans. Pres comments on the choice of these ambitions, "I like to work in improving other boys and their ability to play basketball."

Pres spends his leisure time watching television and playing basketball on many of the basketball courts in the city.

His favorite delicacy is chicken and the record that "stirs" him most is "I Will Follow Him." Sam Benedict occupies the spot of his favorite television program. His parents belong to Kingdom Hall Church.



Pres Underwood
Leading Sprinter

When asked of the Tiger school spirit, Pres states, "School spirit is very good when the team wins, but it is terrible when our team loses a game."

# *Class Discusses School's Merits*

Mrs. Storlee's 22 second and sixth period classes are having panel discussions about Central.

The first panel consists of Ksy Watson, Keany Stevenson, Paulene Underwood, Maxine Johnson, Ed Arruza, Curtis Booker, Suzette Gardan, and Donaa Easterly.

The panel discussed the stroag points of Central. Here are their results:

(A) Central provides courses that will enable a student to get a better job after graduation.
(B) A good teaching staff; this enabled the student to learn at their best.
(C) Central's student body is clean and well dressed.
(D) The school's appearance; clean halls, and a nice lawa.
(E) The teachers and advisers are interested in the welfare of their students.

Next week — Central's Weak Poiats.

# Centralites Enter Track Meet; Hope To Win or Place Second

Central enters the sectional track meet with a mediocre chance to win or place second. North Side, with its great strength in running and field events, has the best chance to win first and probahly will. South Side, Central, or Conocrdia is most likely to place second.

If Boh Hopson and Walt Pickett can take the first two places in the high jump, it will give tha Blue a boost. Both have been hitting six feet consistently with each clearing over six feet once. Al McKianey looks like a good prospect for winning the broad-jump. His greatest opponent will probably by Tom Dohrman.

Pres Underwood has a grest chance to take the 100-yard dash, and if he doesn't fade on the turn, he could be a double wianer with the 220-yard dssh. Pres also runa the half-mile relay.

This relay team, along with the mile relay, will have to place high to give Central a chance in the meet. Since the relays count double, second places in both would hc 12 points for the team. North, with its fast runners and smooth baton exchaages, are great favorites in the relays.

If Central csn have men place in the other field and track events, the extra ponts can help. Since the scoring is five points for first place, three for second, two for third, and one for fourth, the second, third, and fourth placcs sre important, for the small points add up. In all, a great team effort will be needed if Central plans to place second and go on to the regional.

# Nancy Tieman Crowned

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tone, Mrs. Mary Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klenke, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Derrickson, Mr. and Mrs. James Hawthorne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mollison.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Banet, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bienz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dellinger, Miss Lenaa Arnold, Miss Margaret Scheumann, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Still, Mr. and Mrs. George Surber,, Mr. and Mrs. Manly Storlee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Windmiller, Miss Blanche Hutto, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher, Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilbaum.

Mrs. Robert Tieman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hubbart, Mr. and Mrs. James Sellars, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smithson, Bessie Brooks, Mozella Hosking, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clymer, Mrs. Venus Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. George Spahicv, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rahmer, and Mr. George Tricolas.

Steve Derrickson was general chairman for the Junior Prom and Linda Englebrecht was chairman of the program committee. Chairman of publicity was Margaret McCormick. Serving with her was Elaine Smithson, John Hopkins,, Cheryl Tilker, Sarah Rasor, Buzz Neaman, and Myra Clymer. Jay Penndorf was chairman of the clesn-up committee and Theresa Price was head of the cloakroom.

Myra Clymer was in charge of the refreshment committee. Her helpers included Roger Platt, Freda Propes, Rick Hawthorne, Joy Taylor, Dianne Joyner, Dick Smith, Cheryl Tilker, Jeanne Foote, Buzz Neaman, Clara Gatson, and Nina Gayday.

Elaine Smithson and John Hopkins were co-chairmen of the decorations committee. Sub-chairman included Wally Moore, Nancy Tieman, Perry White, and Michelle Cook.

Junior Class officers are Steve Derrickson, president; Rick Hawthorne, vice-president; and Lee Mollison, secretary. Mrs. Kay Klenke and Mr. Richsrd Levy are class sponsors.




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**Crowned Queen and King** of Book Club 2's May dance were Sue Hassel and Alandrous Harvey. Mr. Richard Shriner, assistant principal of Central Junior Division, crowned the pair. (Phoot by O'Brien)

## *Students Sketching Downtown Building Photographed by Mr. Wells, Public Speaker*

Art 2 students who have been sketching the Lincoln Life and the Post Office buildings found that they were making a picture that they were unaware of last Tuesday afternoon.

The students were busy sketching when a stranger came up and began to take pictures of them. When Mrs. Wadlington inquired about this, she found out that the man was a speaker, Mr. Wells, who was making a speech on "American History in the Making" at the Fort Wayne Women's Club that day.

From Fort Wayne he said that he was going to the University of Louisville, Kentucky, Mississippi, and Alabama. He thought that for his lecture tour, the picture of white and Negro students under the Lincoln Statue in front of the Lincoln Life building, and the others sketching it would be very interesting. Perhaps the statue has a reason for his subtle smile.

Troy LAUNDRY

## *CJD Students Write Themes About Careers*

**My Future**

It may seem funny, but I don't really know what I want to be. I have thought about being an airplane hostess. My mother wants me to be a singer. I would like to work with other people. In that case I would like to be a teacher or a nurse. I might be an actress. I think I have a little while to think about my future. One thing I know is that I want to go to college. From now until then I will be thinking about my future.

Donna Chambers

**What I Plan to do in the Future**

I would like to be a nurse very much. I have many reasons for wanting to be a nurse. I have read about nurses and their work. The books I have read have made me want to be a nurse more than ever.

I would like to be either a pediatric nurse or a psychiatric nurse.

Before going to college I would like to work for a couple of years as a nurse's aid in a hospital. I want to learn all I can about medicine and diseases. I want to help people.

Linda McCague

**What I Want to be When I Grow Up**

I want to be a doctor or a nurse. I'm interested in nursing. This summer, I'm thinking about going to the St. Joseph's Hospital and working as a nursette, butter known as a candy stripper. Some of the duties are delivering trays, removing bed pans, and if there'a a shortage of nurses, a nursette stays with some of the patients.

I would also like to be a baby specialist. I like babies and enjoy being with them. I would love to help them all I can.

Flora Suttle

**What I Would Like To be**

I want to be a school teacher. I would like to teach the younger children because they're easier to handle. Some of the older children sass the teacher and talk back. Some of them act as though they're as old as the teacher. If I were a teacher I wouldn't want to run into any like that. I know the younger children aren't angels, but they would be much easier to handle.

Genols Young

**My Ambition**

When growing-up you have many ideas about a career. Many time you change your mind.

I have reasoned for myself that it takes all types of people to make the world, and each must do his part.

When thinking on the subject of a career I found three careers or fields I would be happy in; Theology, Medicine, or Education.

I believe all these fields play an important part in the program in advancing our world.

Richard Henderson

## *Centralite Wins English Contest*

By Leonard Murris

Mike Bainbridge won a state English test at Indiana University on April 26-27. All together, there were 1,400 students participating in this contest. There were two others from Central besides Mike. They were Phyllis Gilbert and Phyllis Mays.

Mike got some regional papers stating that he had won the regional contest. For winning the state contest, he received a book. There were 128 finalists. Mike is in Mrs. Jackson's 8E English Class.

Mike comments, "I didn't expect to win, but I was very happy to win."

Besides 8E English, Mike's classes include typing, government, chemistry, and band. He is on the college prep course. After grnduation, Mike plnns to go to I.U. or Taylor University.

Mike resides at 2940 McCormick with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bainbrigde. His hobbies are reading and sports. He likes to listen to the music of Harry Belafonte. His favorite food ia steak, and his favorite television program is "The Andy Williams Show."



Mike Bainbridge
State Contest Winner



**Enjoying Jimmy Stier's Music** at the Junior Prom last Saturday are Delorea McGee and Net Moore. "Never Never Land" was staged in the cafeteria by the Class of 1964. (Photo by Ertel)

## *Answer for Puzzle on Page 2*

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## Honor Roll, Deans' List, Mrs. William Rastetter Recognized at Banquet



**'Outstanding Alumna of Year'** Mr. William Rastetter, Jr. was the main speaker at the annual Scholarship Banquet in the cafeteria. The Banquet honored all Central students who made honor roll and Deans' List this year. (Photo by O'Brien)

By Dixie Landis

Students of Central who had made the six-weeks Honor Roll or the Deans' List were honored at the annual Scholarship Banquet Thursday, May 9, at 6:30 p.m. Toastmaster for the banquet was Mr. James McFadden of the English Department. Honored guests were, besides the students, Mr. Lester Grile, Superintendent of Schools; members of the School Board; Mr. Pfieffer and Mr. Shriner of the Junior Division; Mrs. Wm. Rastetter, Jr., the speaker; and J. Wilbur Haley, a former principal of Central.

After the meal was served, the students present were recognized by their class sponsors. Freshmen who made the six-weeks honor roll were Jodell Budd, Ernest Calland, Richard Guenin, Richard Harris, Carlotta Hoagland, Willie Howell, Penny McBride, Susan Potts, Karlene Robinson, and Mose Timberlake. The freshmen who made the Deans' List were Fred Barto, Kenny Fritz, Carolyn Hampton, Mannel Heredia, Louie Imbody, Michael Juday, Shirley Love, Lew Mathias, Marc Pape, and Willis Burnette.

Sophomores who made the six-weeks honor roll were Paula Jetmore, Lyle Lantz, Candace Roberts, Linda McCray, Jay Hicks, Diane Gorell, and Cynthia Ertel.

Sophomores who made the Deans' List were Russell Miller, Karlinda Tucker, Barbara Bopp, Bonnie Crawford, Cheryl Hanchar, Richard Arbaugh, Anita Hubartt, Clara Imbody, Sandra Eicher, Judith Taylor, Cindy Yarman, and Andrea Zimmerman.

Juniors who made the six-weeks honor roll were Ted Brown, Rosemary Guenin, Susan Wolf, Dorothy Dailey, Dixie Landis, Rita Grueb, John Hopkins, Joycelyn March, Ilene Hubartt, Judy Shull, Ronald Ryan, and Joy Taylor.

Juniors who made the Deans' List were Elaine Smithson, David Mueller, Susan Grogg, Jeanne Foote, William Christensen, Steve Derrickson, Steve Odier, Ed Reef, Jackie Rembert, Sylvia Rose, Jackie Adams, and Byron Smith.

Seniors who made the six-weeks honor roll were Bob Bean, Jerry Betley, Mike Byram, Charles Caudill, Linda DeWitt, Ruth Dixie, Ed Fischer, Pamela Fritz, David Hanic, Judith MacAaskill, Alice Phillips, Gloria Scheuerer, Esther Springer, Dorothy Wagner, Dorothy Walker, Robert Walworth, and Thomas Whitt.

Seniors who made the Deans' List were Thomas Garrison, Leah Mae Gause, Phyllis Gilbert, Marsha Goheen, Kenny Gunter, Stellaphine Jordon, David Kanuzuzewski, Phyllis Mays, Alfred Myatt, Francine Rogers, Marlene Stetzer, and Bonnie Wallace.

After the honor roll and Deans' List students were recognized, Miss Adams presented the four-year honor roll. The four-year honor roll students were Marsha Goheen and Judith MacAskill. Mr. Spuller then presented Phyllis Mays, the Salutatorian. The Valedictorian, Phyllis Gilbert, was presented by Mr. Grile.

After the presentation of the Valedictorian, Mr. McFadden introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Wm. Rastetter. Her topic was, "Look for the

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## *Job Applications Available Now*

An announcement was made by Richard P. App, Manager of the Fort Wayne office of the Indiana State Employment Service, that the Youth Employment Service would be sponsored and operated this year hy the Indiana State Employment Service, 315 East Washington Boulevard.

Applications for employment will be available at the local office of the Indiana State Employment Service, 315 East Washing Boulevard, from May 10th through the summer vacation.

The staff of the Indiana State Employment Service will be availahle Saturday, May 25th from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. to interview and classify work nppliations of those seeking employment and who have their applications completed and in order.

Typing and Shorthand tests will he held at Central High School on June 5th at 2:00 p m. for all youth who will he seeking employment in commercial work this summer.

The Youth Employment Service will start placement activities at the offices of the Indiana State Employment Service, 315 East Washington Boulevard, on June 10th, with hours 8:30 to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### Last Spotlight Coming Soon

The next issue of the Spotlight (May 22) will be the last regular issue of the yenr. The last issue will be on May 31, which will be annual "Awards" issue.

Any organization wishing publicity for their groups' activities for the May 22 issue should see Debby Decker, news editor today. There will be no more news stories after the May 22 issue.

## Dr. John W. Meister To Speak At Senior Baccalaureate, June 2

By Bonnie Wallace

Baccalaureate services will be at First Presbyterian Church this year. On June 2 at 4:30 p.m., Dr. John W Meister will present his sermon, "Mud or Stars?" hefore the senior class and their parents.

Dr Meister attended school in Marietta and Athens, Ohio and graduated from Athens Senior High School in 1934. From there he went to Ohio University where he graduated magna cum laude in 1938. At Ohio University he was president of his senior class and president of Westminster Foundation. He was a member of the varsity debate team for four years and graduated with an A.B. Degree. After graduating from Ohio University, he attended Princeton Theological Seminary and graduated in 1941 with a B. Th. Degree. He was awarded the Hugh Davis prize in homiletics. In 1951 Dr. Meister was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by Hanover College.

Before coming to Fort Wayne, Dr. Meister previously served as pastor at Barlow Larger Parish in Washington County, Ohio where he was student minister. Then he went to First Church in Trenton, New Jersey where he was student assistant. From there he participated in the Presbyterian Evangelistic projects as Episcopal in Southern Ohio. Old Third Church in Steubenville, Ohio and iFrst Presbyterian Church in Sidney, Ohio were next on his agenda before coming to Fort Wayne in 1950.

Dr. Meister is vice-president of the Associated Churches of Fort Wayne, past president of the Fort Wayne Ministerial Associntion, and is generally active in co-operative church efforts.

Some of the organizations Dr. Meister belongs to are Delta Tau Delta, Masanis Blue Lodge, and Scottish Rite. The honorary organizatioaa are Phi Beta Kappa for scholarship, Kappa Delta Pi for education, Tau Kappa Alpha for speech, Phi Eta Sigma for scholarship, and Torch and "J" Club for activities.

In Fort Wayne Dr. John Meister belongs to the Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, Press Club, Urban League of which he is past president, Young Men's Christian Association, Quest Club of which he is past president, Fortnightly Club, he is on the Board of Directors of the Community Chest and United Fund, he was in the Kiwanis Club for ten years, and was formerly a member of the board of directors of the Child Guidance Clinic.

Dr. Meister is the editor of William Law's Serious Call to a Devout and Holy Life, author of What Baptism Means, and contributor to John Casteel's Spiritual Renewal Through Personal Group and Words to Change Lives. He is a member of the Editorial Council of Theology Today. He has also had articles in the Church Management, Presbyterian Life, Christian Century Pulpit, Stewardship Facts, and Pulpit Preaching. In addition, he developed "Every Family Folder."



Dr. John W. Meister
Baccalaureate Speaker

### Mr. John R. Emens Ceremony Speaker

Featured speaker for Central's 99th annual commencement ceremony will be Mr. John R. Emens. His topic will be "2000 and You." Mr Emens will be introduced by Lester Grile, Superintendent of Schools.

Commencement will be at the Nortb Side Stadium on June 6 at 6:30 p.m. In case of bad weather the ceremony will be in the gymnasium.

Mr. William Wetzel will provide an orgnn prelude to the program, and Central's band will play for the precessoinal and recessional.



Dr. John Emens
Commencement Speaker

## Senior Brad Durnell Receives Fort Wayne Sertoma Club Award

Central senior Brad Durnell was presented the Sertoma Award for the outstanding graduating male studeat patricipatiag ia athletics. Brad attended a special event in honor of the recipients of the Sertoma Award May 13, 1963.

Each year tbe Sertoma Club of Fort Wayne presents the Sertoma Award to an outstanding graduating male student participant in athletics. Ench of the seven Fort Wayne high schools has a permanent trophy which is engraved with tbe name of the individual receiving the award. Tbese individuals also receive an appropriatcly engraved trophy which is tbeir own personal possession.

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Brad Durnell
Sertoma Winner

## Mr. Watson, Dean of Boys, Joins Peace Corps Project; Faculty Presents Farewell

By Wally Moore

Saint Lucia, the largest island of the Windward Islands in east West Indies, is going to be the new residence for Mr. William Watson, the Dean of Boys at Central High School. Mr. Watson will leave for this island with it's population of 73,700, aad a coverage of the enrth's surface of 233 miles, on May 26 for two years.

Mr. Watson will obtain tbe position of Coordinator of the Heifer Project Peace Corps Unit in Saint Lucia. His training for this position will be acquired from the University of Maine in Orono, Maine.

Mr. William Watson will be in charge of a unit (26-35) of teachers and agriculturists. This program was designed to serve as a pilot project for other islands in the West Indies which have similar economic and social conditions.

In 1953 Mr. Watson started teaching in tbe Fort Wayne Community Schools system as a visiting teacher. In 1958 be became counselor at Central High School. Finally in 1961 he was appointed Dean of Boys, and he has maintained that position until the present time.

May 13 the faculty honored Mr. and Mrs. William Watson and family with a social get-to-gether. Mr. Watson was presented with a piece of luggage. Mrs. Watson was presented witb a corsage of roses. Mr. Wetzel was appointed as chairman for the program and Mr. MacFadden was the master of ceremonies. Two skits were presented, "Day in A Dean's Office," by Mrs. Mary Watson and Miss Emma Adams and "A Humorous Farewell," by Mr. Schlecht, Mr. Stotts, and Mr. McCory. Refreshments was provided by the Home Economics Department.

Mr. Watson expressed bis sentiments to the position of leaving Central High School, "It was not an easy decislon to make," Mr. Watson expressed the thought of tbe tremendous satisfaction he had received from working at Central. He expressed his certainty of missing the contact and relationship with the boys and girls, teacher and parents. In leaving, Mr. Watson would like to pass on the students this thought. "The world is in a grent need for the many talents and abilities displayed hy individual students in Central, that they will be cheating themselves and our society if tbey strive for a diploma instead of an education."

Mr. Watson wished to express a "Thank you to all the 'kids' for the friendship that they have extended on many occasions, and a fond ao long, until we can meet in the future."



Mr. William Watson
Leaving for Peace Corps

## *Yesterday Frosh Recognition Day*

By Christine Zimmerman

Yesterday marked the first of three Recognition Days. The freshmen met yesterday during long homeroom to recognize the scholars in mathematics, science, English, foreign language, shop, home economics, pbysical education, aad otbers.

Students are also recogaized for participatioa in sports, clubs, and for attendance. The otber recognition days are for the sophomores and tbe whole school. The sophomore Recognition Day is nevt Tuesday, May 21 in the auditorium. Recognition Day for the whole school is Friday, May 31, ia the cafeteria.

### Entertainers Visit CHS

Thursday, May 2, Central High School was visited by a group of young men from the Virgin Islands. These young men were engaged at the Embers for two weeks terminating on May 11.

Composing this group of islanders was a dnncer who dances on broken bottlea and glass, Alston Brewster. Joseph John Baptists, limbo dancer; Christian Thomson, Welfred Marcus, and Vincent Charles were steel drummers.

## *Frontiers Club Honors Val, Sal*

By Dan Walchle

Phyllis Gilbert and Phyllis Mays were honored at the Hobby Raach House last night by the Frontiers Club. Phyllis Gilbert is valedictorian, nnd Phyllis Mays is salutatorian of the Class of '63.

All "vals" and "sals" from all the Fort Wayne high schols were presented with a golden medallion as recognition of their achievement. The meeting began at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Thomas A. Coates from Concordia Senior College was the main speaker of the night.

Tbe parents of tbe scholars, all high school principals, and selected guests also attended. It is the sixth annual program of this kind.

Mr. William Watson, Dean of Boys at Central, is president of the club. Frontiers International is a service club. Its objective is to render service to the community. Its motto is "Advancement through service."

## English, Spanish Teachers, Mrs. Storlee, Mr. Baughman To Sponsor Class of 1967

By Debby Decker

Mrs. Manly Storlee aad Mr. John Baughman, have beea aamed the freshmen class sponsors for the incoming class of '67. Upon learning that they were chosea, Mrs. Storlee commented, "I am very happy to have the opportunity to work with the incoming class to Central."

"I regard class sponsorshlp as among some of my finest experiences with students. I shall consider this appointment both as a high responsibility and as an opportunity to serve the class and the school," stated Mr. Baughman.

Mrs. Storlee resides at 5215 Rivera. She is the mother of two boya, Douglas and Jeffery. She Is an English teacher here at Central. Mr. Baughman, the father of three daughters and a son, resides at 1205 North Anthony. He teaches Spanish and English.

Among her many interests, Mrs. Storlee enjoys reading, playing bridge, and traveling. This summer sbe and her family plan a historical tour of the eastern coast. Mr. Baughman apends a lot of time at the lake with his family during the summer. There, he likes boating.

Mr. Baughaan enjoys singing in the Scottish Rite choir. Another of his interests is athletics. He also does some painting in bis spare time. He is a member of the North Christian church.

Mrs. Storlee was graduated from Indiana University. Tbero she received her M.A., B.S., and Guidance degrees. Mr. Baughman received his A.B. degree at Indiana University and his M.A. degree at Wisconsin University.

Argumentative students are Mr. Baughmaa's pet peeve.

These two teachers are going to do their best to make the class of '67 one of the best to ever leave Central. Congratulations to both teachers!



Mrs. Enid Storlee
Named Class Sponsors . .



Mr. John Baughman
. . for Class of 1967

## *Bob Bean, Jr. Rotarian for May, Will Attend Weekly Luncheons*



Bobby Bean
May Junior Rotarian

Junior rotarian for May is senior Bob Bean from Homeroom 222. Bob will attend weekly luncheons at the Chamber of Commerce each Monday for the month of May. During these luncheons, he will hear speakers and become acquainted with business matters.

This semester Bob is taking public speaking, English, nrt, and sociology.

Bob resides at 432 Watkins Street with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Bean. He attended Washington grade school before entering Central.

Earl'er, in basketbnll season, Bob was on the Tiger basketball team. Bob is also on the tennis team.

### Caldron Distribution May 21

Distribution of the 1963 Caldron will be May 21 during seventh period. A dance for signing autographs will be held after school that day in the cafeteria.




Freshman Recognition Day, choir Banquet, GAA Banquet, and Press Club Picnic and Banquet begin to end this year's activities at Central. May

15—Freshman Recognition
GAA Banquet
16—Cheerleaders—3:30
Art Club—3:30
FBLA—7:30
Choir Banquet
18—Press Club Picnic
20—Doodlebugs—7:30
Teachers Association
Student Council
21—Booster Club—3:30
Press Club Banquet

# *Along With Springtime Comes Varied Regrets*

Springtime is a busy time around Central, especially since the remodeling of the gym has begun. Most of the clubs are taking advantage of the spring weather and are sponsoring picnics and banquets and trips for their members.

Springtime is also an exciting time around here. Anxiously, Centralites await the announcement of awards for various activities and subjects. Underclassmen also await the results of the National Educational Development Tests they took last fall. Seniors begin to have mixed emotions about graduation about this time of year. They are anxious to graduate and be on their own, but they are also sad about leaving Central and all of the friends they have made during their four years here.

Centralites are all in a hurry to see what the new gym will be like. No one seems to mind all the noise and racket going on outside, since its for a good cause.

With spring comes the beautiful green grass, flowers, and blossoming trees. Central looks especially pretty this time of year. Her new landscaping is really beginning to show off.

But, along with all the excitement, there is also regret. Many Centralites regret the "poking-along" they did during the year in their classes. Some regret not joining any extra-curricular activities. But now is the time to do something about those regrets. Many clubs and activities are taking enrollment for next year. If you are interested in joining a club, see its sponsors now.

As far as the grades go, it's kind of late to make a drastic change, but there is always time to improve. Next year, though, don't "slop-along" like you did this year. Remember the regrets some get in the spring time, and don't plan to be "among the grieving,"—D. D.




"I'd like a very fashionable mom who knows
about clothes."
A mom who's chic and wears diors
Is bound to rate your pals' applause.
They love her wig, her dress so new . . .
Still, when Mom diets, you diet, too!

*In These Halls*

## Centralites Express Views On Marriage

By Wally Moore

This week's question put to the students of Central was "What are your attitudes towards teenage marriages?"

"I disagree with teenage marriages entirely. Teenagers are not mature enough and can not cope with the marriage problems that might arise. Although some of these marriages work out, most of them don't. I also think that teenagers aren't financially equipped to have a good marriage," stated Ron Coffer.

"I feel that teenage marriages are entirely based on the maturity of the two involved. Although a majority of the teenagers are not really financially equipped, happiness is not bought with money. If this couple really feels enough for each other age does not matter," snid Christine Zimmerman.

"Most teenagers are too immature for marriage. They mistake infatuation for love. They think they can live on love. Most teenagers are to immature to see the consequences of teenage marriages! It takes money to run any marriage. A teenager doesn't want the responsibility of holding a full-time job and supporting a wife and children. Most teenage girls are not ready to settle down and raise families, they want to enjoy their teen years first. Some teenagers think that marriage will solve their problems. They don't realize that it only creates more problems. For these reasons I believe that teenage marriages are unsound," stated Susan Young.

"Teenage marriage is quite a risk for young people. The odds are too great for the marriage to last. If you marry at 17 or 18, by the time you are 22 or 23 you've missed the fun of your young life. You don't want to be tied down at 19 because other kids are having fun by staying single. There is plenty of time for marriage, so I think that you should have fun while you can still enjoy it," says Cheryl Tilker.

"As a teenager, I feel very strongly against teenage marriages because it is my belief that teenagers should finish high school and college it at all possible.

"Most young married couples find that they are not able to find decent jobs or homes, they eventually find that marriage isn't the bed of roses they thought it was and file for divorce," stated Lee Mollison.

"A teenage marriage will be successful or unsuccessful depending on the sincerity of the two people. If they have clear purposes in mind and are certain they are ready to settle down and if they are willing to watch other teens have good times like those they had in high school then their marriage may be successful. I am strongly against quitting school to get married," says Elaine Smithson.

"I'm against teenage marriage because to have a happy and successful marriage one must be stable, mature, and dependable and most teenagers today don't have all these qualifications. The young teenager now days are mostly, shall we say, wild and want to have fun. Maybe they don't, now maybe they just want a boyfriend and think that they want marriage. But after they see others having fun and being free, they will wish they were too. Marriage is not just united in holy matrimony but should be based upon love and security," stated Jeanette McKinley.

"I feel that teenage marriages are a great mistake. They bring hardships and pain, and this affects all of their surroundings, especially their parents, and other relatives.

"If these marriages could be halted in some way, our society, and world would be more enjoyable to live in," commented Rochelle Curry.

"Actually there is no such thing as a teenage marriage because when teenagers get so involved in each other that they seriously consider marriage they cease to be teenagers and attempt to undertake the freedoms, responsibilities' and joys of adulthood. If they are able, so much the better; if the two individuals are not capable of the adulthood who can condemn them? You can't say "should there be teenage marriages?" The question should read, "Should there be any teenage marriages?"

"Marriage is tough to be restricted to something as trivial as age, thus let's be fair and not restrict this question to teenagers." This was Cletus Edmond's view on the subject.

*Fashion Follies*

## Teachers' Clothes Look 'Real Cool'

By Vicki Rhoads

Students fashions have been recognized all year, so this week we are going to turn the tables and look at the teachers fashions.

Miss Plumanns looked lovely in her brown plaid dress with matching jacket set off with lovely gold flower shaped earrings. Mrs. Klenke also looked lovely in her multi-colored striped sleeveless dress.

Mrs. Lee looked attractive in her yellow dress trimmed with lace around the bottom. Her dress set off with yellow and black beads. Mrs. Rahmer also looked atractive in her low cut, orchid flowered dress set off with white beads.

Miss Adams looked very nice in her lovely green dress set off with lovely tan beads. Mrs. Watson looked petite in her green figured dress.

Mrs. Crandall looked husy in her lovely outfit. She wore a box-pleated skirt of grey, pink, and light green with a light green blouse. Mrs. Ormerod also looked lovely in her brown large flowered dress.

Mrs. Vallance looked stunning in her grey dress worn with lovely grey beads and earrings. Mrs. Carey also looked stuning in a black skirt and a white cotton blouse.

We can't forget the men teachers, so here are a few of their fashions.

Mr. Tricolas looked masculine in his grey suit worn with a light blue shirt and a navy blue tie. Mr. Watson also looked masculine in his grey slacks and black sport coat worn with a white shirt and black tie.

Mr. Rowe was handsomely dressed in a brown speckled suit and a white shirt and light green tie. Mr. Woodring was also handsomely dressed in dark grey slacks and light grey sport coat worn with a white shirt and a black tie.

Mr. Dornte looked cool in his grey slacks and black banlon sweater. Mr. Levy also looked cool in his brown slacks and tan banlon sweater.

Mr. Dellinger was seen teaching in his grey slacks and white sbirt with a green tie. Mr. Todd was also seen teaching in grey slacks and awhite shirt with a black tie.

Next week "Fasbion Follies" will be reporting on shoes.

In The Library

## *Service Workers To Be Recognized*

By Dan Walchle

Service Workers club recognition and awards will be given May 23. There will be a luncheon in the library during the fourth and fifth periods. Each service worker will be honored during his lunch period.

Students earning 100 points will receive a certificate, those with 200 will get a silver pin, and a gold pin will go to those who have 375 points. To earn a point, one must do service work for one hour.

Those receiving awards will be notified by Monday. A list of names and awards will appear in the "Awards" issue of the Spotlight. Congratulations and thanks from the entire school!

Many new boks have arrived and are being processed so they can be on the shelves by September.

Much interest has been shown in the "To Kill a Mockingbird" display. The library's three copies of the novel were much in demand. To fulfill the demand, three more copies have been ordered. They will be on the shelves in September.

The bulletin board clippings are from magazines. The commentary and evaluation material comes from Harper Lee's To Kill a Mockingbird. Many students have both seen the movie and read the book. Mrs. Vallance, head librarian, highly recommends it.

## Arthur Heredia Chooses USAF

By Ruth Mercer

Arthur Heredia is an eighth grade student in Central Junior Division. Arthur has given quite a bit of thought to what his future ambition might be. Arthur states, "After high school, I first intend to go into the United States Air Force, so I can get my four years of armed forces out of the way."

Arthur's subjects for this semester are math, language arts, physical education, history, science, and developmental language.

Arthur is active in Science Club and Band. His favorite record is, "I Will Follow Him." Arthur's pet peeves are disturbance in the classroom and not enough respect for teachers.

Arthur resides with his father Mr. Caterino Heredia and three brothers at 507 Madison Street. The Heredia family attends the St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

Music Notes

## Choir Records; Band Takes Trip

Most of the music news this week is from the choir. May 6 and 7, the concert choir recorded songs for their record, during fifth period.

The record is a 12 inch stereo record and is being processed in Washington, D. C. It is Mr. Wetzel's hope that this can be a yearly practice.

Flash! Mr. Wetzel is searching for new talent. Two members, Phyllis Mays and Marlene Stetzer, of the Harmonettes are graduating this year and two grils are needed to take their placea. Any girl able to sing and who wants to be in the quartet should get in touch with Mr. Wetzel aa aoon as possible.

## The Tiger Strikes . . .
## *Ear'n'Tail CongratulateSuccessfulProm*
### . . . by Ear'n' Tail

Before we blast off, congratulations are in order to the Juniors for the prom, "Never, Never Land," especially for those positively fantabulous decorations. Has everyone rested up from their fling? Ready or not, here we come, just like fires, floods, earthquakes, volcano eruptions and other disasters.

— O —

Caroline Kennedy to President Kennedy:
"Knock, knock."
"Who's there?"
"Nixon,"
"Nixon who?"
"See, Daddy, you've forgoten already."

— O —

Knock, knock,
Who's there?
Orange juice,
Orange juice, who?
Orange juice sorry you made me cry?

— O —

Why do ducks have webbed feet?
To stamp out forest fires.
Why do elephants have flat feet?
To stamp out flaming ducks.

— O —

Do you know how to catch a rabbit?
Yeh, you hide in the grass and make a noise like a carrot!

— O —

What happens when you cross a watermelon patch with a wheelbarrow?
You get a tail full of buckshot!

— O —

Thanks to Bonnie Crawford for the above jokes? They may not have been funny, but they sure were corn!

— O —

Mr. Surber, "This note looks like it was written by a student."
Jim Krudop, "Well, my another was a student!"

— O —

Daffynitions

Indistinct: Place where most girls put their dirty dishes.
Stranger: A friend you haven't met yet.

— O —

Have you ever seen — time fly? . . . n board walk? . . . a cigarette smoke?

Something we'll never see on the TV medical shows:
"Well, Doctor, was the operation a success?"
"Sorry, but I'm not a doctor, I'm an angel."

— O —

Mr. Rowe, "What is a foot times a foot?"
Anita Hubartt, "Two feet?"

— O —

The ship was sinking; the passengers were crowding to the life boats. A heroic officer stood on the foredeck and called out above the noise, "Women, children, and people on the 'Go now, pay later' plan first!"

— O —

Conversation heard outside Mr. Horstmeyer's room:
Sue Wolf, "Science has taken great strides forward."
Bob Eley, "Yeah, now it's only 50 years behind the comics."

— O —

A Cape Canavaral woman applied for space-flight training. Her qualifications were, as she said, "I weigh only 95 pounds and I play the harp."

— O —

The man with a new idea is a crank until the idea succeeds.

— O —

Remember

Few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example.

— O —

More to Remember

Never put off till tomorrow what you can do the day after tomorrow just as well.

And Again

Always do right; this will gratify some people and astonish the rest.

— O —

Still More

Whenever you find that you are on the side of the majority, it is time to reform.

— O —

Remember!

—tetzer, Marlene
—audill, Nancy
—errick, Carol
—dier, Steve
—antz, Susan
—rbaugh, Richard
—igby, Mike
—chenk, Robert
—ey, Gerry
—mbody, Louie
—otts, Susan

—arron, Dixie
—dams, Jackie
—eumon, Buzz
—uinn, Sam
—nderwood, Preston
—icher, Sandra
—ilker, Cheryl

— O —

Ear and I would like to leave you with a few words of wisdom, (after all, you've got to get something worthwhile from this experience). Thomas Henry Huxley once said, "It is not who is right, but what is right, that is of importance."

Ear 'n' Tail


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# *Central Band Members, Parents Enjoy Interesting Michigan Trip*

Bright (?) and early Saturday morning, Mny 11, Central's wide awake (?) band met at 4:30 a.m. for their annual band trip. At approximately 4:45 a.m. the band was on their way to Dearborn, Michigan, where they were scheduled to go to the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

Of course, the band couldn't make a trip without some kind of trouble. About 7:00 a.m. the first bus discovered that it had lost the second bus. When the bus didn't show up, the bus driver started backing down the highway to find it. Of course, something had broken in the second bus and the first bus had to push it. They came across a car dealer; so they stopped and had the bus fixed. Finally at 8:00 a.m. the troop reached Frontier Town where they ate breakfast at a truck stop, only one hour behind schedule. Then at approximately 10:00 a.m. the band reached Dearborn where they proceeded to the Ford Museum.

This 14-acre Museum contains vast and varied collectione which portray the major aspects in the growth and development of our nation — from pioneer days to the present time.

The Decorative Arts Calleries contain American decorative arts including furniture, silver, pewter, glass, pottery, and porcelain, arranged in chronological and regional order.

The Street of Early American Shops is located along the front section of the Mechanical Arts Hall. Here are 22 diverse and completely equipped shops, such as Harness Maker, Carpenter, Violin Maker, Toy Maker, Wrought Iron Work, Milliner, and Tinsmith.

The Mechanical Arts, which covers an area of eight acres, consists of exhibits which are divided into seven major sections: Agriculture, Crafts, Industrial Machinery, Steam and Electrical Power, Communications, Lighting, and Transportation. Here can be found objects ranging from precision electronics equipment to the multi-engine airplane which carried Byrd across the South Pole. In addition, the members of the band saw a car that former President Truman used for special occasions, the car that the King and Queen of England rode in when they visited the United States, a bullet proof car, a duplicate of "The Spirit of St. Louis" which James Steward used when he played Charles Lindburgh in a movie, and the largest locomotive ever made, which is able to pull 160 cars or 16 tons of coal.

From the Museum, the band members proceeded to Greenfield Village where they ate first. The band ate at the Clinton Inn, which is a replicate of inns at the beginning of the 1900's. After eating, the troop was free to investigate the grounds to see what they could find.

In the village can be seen nearly 100 buildings, repreaenting every phase of national life as it was lived by our forefathers.

The homes of famous Americans, which includes William Holmes McGuffey, Noah Webster, Luther Burbank, and the Wright Brothers, have been brought to the village. Skilled craftsmen, such as the blacksmith, the miller, and the tintyper, for example, work with tools and equipment of a bygone era. The birthplace of the airplane, the shed where the first Ford car was built, the laboratory where Edison completed many of his famous inventions — these and many other historic structures stand as memoriale to their departed owners as if their destinies were as yet unfulfilled.

The covered bridge, the paddle-wheel steamer, the simple cabins, and the elaborate homes — all paint a vivid and nostalgic picture of America's full, rich past.

While at the village, many band members visited the old-fashioned candy store where they were able to buy mostly any kind of candy, the blacksmith where they bought horse-shoe nail rings, the candlemaker where they could buy home made candles if they wanted, and the glass blower where many band members had glass objects made for Mother's Day. Since there wasn't much time left to have a swan vase made, Buzz Neaman decided that he would take a rose vase for his mother. But the more Buzz thought about it, the more he wanted a swan, in fact he almost begged someone to sell him theirs. Finally, the daughter of the glass blower told Buzz that her father would make him a swan. Buzz was overjoyed and practically speechless, but Bnzz still found it in himself to speak, naturally.

At approximately 5:15 p.m. the band band left Dearborn for home. Of course, it seems as if part of the band thinks that they belong to the choir. Honoring the chaperones and reat of the members of the band with their singing (?) were Clara Imbody, Linda McCray, Cookie Current, Dianne Joyner, Carol Scheuerer, Alice Matson, Lavonna Woodard, and Louie Imbody. Most of the people on the trip would have enjoyed aleeping on the way home, and they would have been able to, too, if it hadn't been for a certain pest named Louie Imbody. Louie decided that Cookie Current ahouldn't sleep at all so he kept tickling her and pestering her.

At approximately 6:45 p.m. the band again stopped at Frontier Town to eat supper. After a leisure meal, the band finally was on their way home. At approximately 10:30 p.m. the band arrived at Central High School, thus ending another typical band trip of fun and frolics.

The parents that went along for the fun and as chaperones were Mrs. Cecil Razor, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Platt, Mrs. Mel Dilworth, Mrs. Queen Green, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schoppman, Mrs. Clare Imbody, Mrs. George Scheuerer, Mrs. Robert Taylor, and Mrs. Ethel Matson. Mr. Roland Stellhorn ie director of the band.

## Press Club Sponsors Publication's Picnic

By Dan Walchle

May 18 is the annual Press Club picnic. It will begin at 9:00 a.m. at the Harvester Park pavilion. The entire publications staff is invited. Those wishing to go should sign the paper in the Spotlight office before tonight at 3:45 p.m.

Barbara Schoppman is in charge of the outing. Sports played there will include tennis, basketball, and football. There will also be dancing and election of Press Club officers. Mr. Jerry Woodring is the publications adviser.

### Publications Choosing Staff

Spotlight and Caldron editors are now choosing their staffs. Anyone, whether freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior taking x or y English, wishing to join either staff ie asked to contact Cindy Dill or Mr. Woodring. They will be in the Spotlight Office before school, during fourth and fifth periods, and after school.

Many positions are open to new staff members. On the Spotlight staff, typists, writers, copyreaders, and solicitors are needed. On the Caldron, typists, writers, and solicitors are also needed.

# North Wins Sectional; Tigers Fourth in Meet

By Lyle Lantz

Central scored 14½ points, placed fourth, and qualified five boys in the North Side-dominated sectional track meet. North won honors with 66 points, while South and Concordia placed second and third respectively.

Walt Pickett scored five of Central's points by taking the high jump, the Tigers' only first, with a six-foot jump. Bob Hopson tied for second in the event, scoring 2½ points and also qualifying for the regional.

Al McKinney and Roosevelt Dodds took second and third place in the high jump for five points between them. McKinney leaped 20 feet, 5½ inches, while Dodds cleared 20 feet, four inches. Both qualified for Regional action.

Don Lundquist of Luers was the only record-breaker in the meet, as he went 1¼ inch over the old mark with a 12-4 vault. Redskin Dave Esterline came close to a record with a 4:26.5 mile, 2.5 seconds off the record. South's Ken Ellingwood, who beat Esterline just 3 weeks weeks ago, was just a few yards behind.

Mike Painter came from nearly last place to take a tbrilling 880-yard heat, though he finisbed second to the first winner Steve Konow, who had a 1:58.8 time. Paul Paino took the 100-yard dash and Steve Bufkin took the 220 for a clean sweep in the running for North Side.

Dave Blanton was the only double winner, as be took the high and low sticks with fairly good times in each.

North took both relaya and the other field events to cap the win. Soph Bill Haines took the broad jump with his best jump while Barry Donovan took the shot put as predicted.

Scorers

| Team, Qualifiers | Points |
|---|---|
| North Side, 11 and 2 relays | 66 |
| South Side, 4 and 1 relay | 24 |
| Concordia, 5 | 16 |
| Central, 5 | 14½ |
| Central Catholic, 3 and 1 relay | 13½ |
| Luers, 3 | 8 |
| New Haven, 3 | 7½ |
| Ashley, 1 | 5 |
| Auburn, 1 | 3 |
| Carrett, 0 | 0 |
| Berne, 1 | 2 |
| Elnhurst, 2 | 1½ |
| Waterloo, | 1 |

### 'I Dare You' Pamphlet Here

By Christine Zimmerman

"I Dare You," wbicb is a pamphlet with n simply, challenging philosophy and workable program appeal to people, was received by tbe guidance office. "I Dare You" was a complimentary lending copy. William H. Danforth is the author of "I Dare You." It was Danforth's hope for "I Dare You" to be circulated to at least ten readers. Mr. Stotts has a copy of "I Dare You" available for student nse, and he asks if you wish to see it that you contact him.

## Honor Roll

*(Continued from Page 1)*

Stars." Mrs. Rastetter began her talk with an anonymous cuplet,

"Two men looked through the
selfsame bars,
One saw the mud, the other,
the stars."

She stated that education does not make a complete person, but it does determine his future life. She also stated, "There is so much to learn today, that we cannot hope to learn more than a tiny fraction of it . . . it is often more important to nsk the right questions than to know the right answers . . . it is important to put our knowledge to work."

When Mrs. Rastetter completed her talk, Mr. Spuller presented her with an "Outstanding Alumna" plaqua. He then read to the assembled guests, the fifty year citation which Central High School received from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The 1963 Scholarship Banquet drew to a close as Mr. Spuller thanked the various departments and individuals who had helped to make it possible.

# *Frosh, Reserves Do Good Job As Tigers Grab Second Place*

By Louie Imbody

New Haven's track squad edged out a 53-49 victory over Coach Warren Evinston's thinliclads in a triangular meet at the New Haven relays last Tuesday. Bishop Luers collected 35 points for the occasion.

The scores were close for the first five or six events. Then the Tigers and New Haven started pulling away in a rat race until the end.

Mr. Evinston gave many freshmen and sophomores a chance to pick up some varsity and experience and these boys took advantage of it.

Ralph Charlton, freshman sprinter, picked up a third in the 100-yard dash and ran a very good leg in the 880 relay. He also jumped 17-11 in the broad jump, good enough for fourth place, but only three men can be placed by one school.

Jim Whitt grabbed a fourth in the 100-yard dash and ran a good anchor in the 880 relay.

Richard Harris sprinted for a fourth place in the 220-yard dash to help his team's cause and had a bad break in the start of the 880-yard relay. Tom Whitt and Herman Williams received first place spots in the mile and 880 runs.

The broad jump saw the Tigers take the first three placee with Al McKinney, Roosevelt Dodds, and Frank Dennis placing respectively.

Statistics

100—1. Zimmerman (NH); 2. O'Reilly (L); 3. Charlton (C); 4. J. Whitt (C). Time—:10.9.

220—1. Zimmerman (NH); 2. Lundquist (L); 4. Harris (C). Time—23.3.

440—1. Murphy (NH); 2. Moore (C); 3. Lees (L); 4. Bade (NH). Time—:53.

880—1. Williams C); 2. Shenfield NH); 3. Williama (NH); 4. Schneller (NH). Time—2:05.7.

Mile—1. T. Whitt (C); 2. Peters (NH). Time—4:49.

High Hurdles—1. Hazelett (NH); 2. Still (L); 3. Harris (C); 4. Sauers (NH). Time—15.8.

Low Hurdles—1. Still (L); 2. Harris (C); 3. Grupp (NH); 4. Dennis (C). Time—22.2.

Broad Jump—1. McKinney (C); 2. Dodds (C); 3. Dennis (C); 4. Osdale (NH). Distance—20-9.

High Jump—1. Hazelett (NH); 2. Hopson (C); 3. Pickett (C); 4. Still (L). Height 5-8.

Pole Vault—1. Osdale (NH); 2. Lundquist (L); 3. Shiriaev (C); 4. Cox (C). Height—11-0.

Shot Put—1. Cavacini (L); 2. Forbing (L); 3. Woodfin (C); 4. Duvall (C). Distance—43-8¼.

Mile Relay—1. New Haven(Murphy, Snyder, Bade, Zimmerman); 2. Central. Time—3:42.1.

880 Relay—1. Luers (O'Reilly, Rouch, Lauer, Lundquist); 2. New Haven. Time—1:38.1.

# *'Skins Favored in Regional; Bengals Qualify Five Boys*

By Lyle Lantz

North Side looks like a good bet to win the Regional title Friday, retiring Redskins coach Rolla Chambers' last meet at Nortbrop Field, witb strengtb in all phases of the aport. Central has a very slim chance to win but should place entrants in the state meet on the following week-end.

Kokomo and Elkhart have good teams in the meet witb Huntington and other darkhorses possibilities for winning.

Central's best bets lie in the broad and high jumps. So with little luck and a lot of effort, Bob Hopson or Walt Pickett or maybe botb could qualify for the state meet in the higb jump. The same applies to Al McKinney and Roosevelt Dodds in the broad jump. Both these boys qualified for state competition last year. Central's fifth and last entrant, Ty Harris, will need a great effort to place in tbe low hurdles Friday.

The qualifying for state ia the same as for sectionals; the first three in the 440, 880, and mile, the first two relay teams, and the first four in all other events qualify.

## CHS Press Club To Give Banquet

Press Club will have their annual banquet at the Carriage Inn next Tuesday, May 21. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mr. Robert Sievers from radio station WOWO. His topic will be "My Most Embarrassing Moments in Radio."

At the banquet, the program will consist of tbe formal initiation of new Press Club membere, announcement of the new Press Club officers for the '63-'64 term, announcement of the seninors on Quill and Scroll, and the presentation of awards.

Tom Thornburg will be MC of the banquet. Bonnie Wallace is in charge of the affair. Press Club officers are Doyle Durbin, President; Lyle Lantz, Vice-Presideat; and Susan Lantz, Secretary; Mr. Woodring is adviser for the Press Club.

Since this ia the fiftieth edition of tbe Caldron, all past publication advisers have been invited.

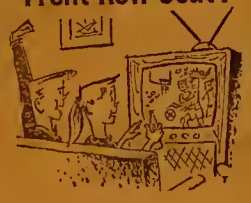
## Choir To Banquet At Golden Dragon

By Olivia Paige

Central's Choir Banquet will be May 16, 1963, at the Golden Dragon. There will be a group of very nice singers from Markle, Indiana, singing some show songs. The president will master the Banquet. Mr. Paul Spuller, principal here at Central, and Miss Emma Adams, dean of girls here at Central, will be present to give indications, and also there will be favors given.

Only the Concert Choir members nre invited to come. So all Concert Choir members should be present.


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# Western States Chosen for Living By Students in Scholastic's Poll

"Go west, young man!" said Horace Greeley — and the teenage population appears to agree with him.

Thirty-five per cent of all teenagers polled by the Institute of Student Opinion say they would like to live out West most of their lives. So reports the Institute of Student Opinion, in a poll of 5,297 teenage students in more than 100 secondary schools in all sections of the country. I.S.O. is sponsored by Scholastic Magazines.

Seventeen per cent of the students would like to live in the Midwest, 16 per cent in the Middle Atlantic States, 11 per cent in the Southeast, 6 per cent in New England, 3 per cent in the Southwest, and 3 per cent in foreign countries. Nine per cent had no opinion.

In all areas of the country except the Southeast, at least one teenager in four says he'd like to live out West most of his life. Among teenage student now living out West, three out of four want to stay there.

The most dissatisfied group appear to be teenage girls living in the Southwest. Only 28 per cent want to remain living there most of their lives, while 39 per cent want to live out West.

Southeast students are fairly content where they now live. Some 63 per cent of the boys and 55 per cent of the girls would want to continue living in the Southeast most of their lives.

In other areas of the country, 48 per cent of Midwest boys and 40 per cent of the girls would stay put, as would 45 per cent of New England boys and 39 per cent of the girls; 42 per cent of Middle Atlantic boys and 44 per cent of the girls; 42 per cent of Southwest boys and 28 per cent of the girls.

Apparently, boys in the Southwest would never get along with New England fellows — and vice versa. Not a single New England boy in the I.S.O. poll said he'd like to live in the Southwest. And not a single Southwestern boy would care to live in New England.

Similarly, not a single New England boy would care to live in a foreign country most of his life — though 6 per cent of New England girls would like to do so. (And this is the highest single percentage voting for foreign residence.)

This table covers responses of students from Midwest states only. (Midwest states: North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Wisconsin.)

Where would you prefer to live most of your life?

| | Midwest Boys | Midwest Girls |
|---|---|---|
| New England ... | 2.46% | 3.32% |
| Middle Atlantic .... | 2.81 | 5.62 |
| Southeast ..... | 4.20 | 2.54 |
| Southwest ..... | 2.11 | 1.43 |
| Midwest ..... | 48.42 | 40.35 |
| Western States .... | 30.64 | 31.97 |
| Foreign country ... | 2.46 | 4.52 |
| No opinion ..... | 6.90 | 10.25 |

# Roberta Troxell Prefers Nursing

By Ruth Mercer

Roberta Troxell, an eigbth grader in Central Junior Division, has given serious thought to her future career. Roberta, known to her close friends as "Bobby," states, "After high school, I would like to go to college for two years to be either a registered nurse or a practical nurse."

When asked why she thought she would like this career, she replied, "I chose this career because I like to help take care of small children, and I don't like to see people suffer."

The subjects which Bobby is taking this semester are math, science, developmental language, music, gym, social studies, and language arts.

Bobby's pet peeves are her brothers. She says, "When I go upstairs to wake them up every morning, they won't wake up."

In her spare time, Bobby likes to watch television. Her favorite TV program is "Award Theater." Her favorite record is "I Will Follow Him." Her favorite food is pizza.

Bobby attends the Pilgrim Holyness Church with her one sister, four brothers, and their parents.

Bobby resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Overmeyer, at 716 Wagner street.

# *Central English Class Talks About School*

Mrs. Storlee's 2Z second and sixth period classes discussed the weak points of Central. The panel consisted of Lavon Spietb, Connie McClendon, Jackie Young, Karan Niswanger, MacArtbur Eley, Sandra Luebke, Cathy Billman, Ulysses Grant and Crawford Freeman.

The results of this panel are A.) Athletic sportsmanship; students loitering in the halls before a game. B.) Classroom behavior. C.) Behavior in the cafeteria; students fail to clean up their mess after dining. D.) Teachers that won't spend enough time with their students. E.) Some students try to be better than other students.

# *May Dance Given For CJD Students By 7th Grade Club*

A May dance for the Junior High School was in the cafeteria, May 1, from 3:30-5:00 p.m. The dance was sponsored by the members of Book Club of the seventh grade. Sue Hassell and Alandrous Harvey were crowned Queen and King of the May Dance by Mr. Shriner.

Members of the club who served on the committee for the dance are Norma White, Linda Turner, Renfred Lightning, Harold Davis, Dorothy Moore, Mary Hurse, Chester Chandler, Donald Noel, Rita Singleton, Sue Hassell and Alandrous Harvey.

This club meets the seventh period every Monday in Room 168. Other activities this year have been the presentation of a play entitled "The Spirit of Negro History" given for students and teachers, a book party, book review and word games.

# Pupils Earning Better Grades Are Recognized

The following students made high scores on tests in Mrs. Storlee's English 4 class: Jackie McHaney, 95; Charles Mills, 95; Sharon Wattley, 93; John Green, 90; Tabithn Grant, 89; George Stout, 85; Shirley Hoagland, 82; Bob Davis, 81; Anita Adams, 79; Lucinda Blevins, 75; Louise Springer, 73; Tanya Dawson, 72; and Alice Matson, 71.

Mrs. Carey's 2 English class recently gave reports on aviation. Those receiving high grades were Richard Harris, Norm Biberstine, Linda Dillion, Jackie Van Buskirk, and Elizabeth Zearbaugh. High grades on a literature test in her English 2 class were earned by William Bailey and Virginia Miller.

High grades on a test given in Mrs. Carey's English 1 class were those of Charles Bertholf, James Booher, Forrest Chandler,, Andrew Craig, Freddie Meredith, and Jerry Parson.

Mrs. Storlee's English 4 classes had a grammar test. The following people bad high scores: Johnny Green, 96; Jackie McHoney, 94; Sharon Wattley, 88; Anita Adams, 87; Charles Kiess, 84; Martha Budd and Tabitha Grant, 82; Herbert Musser, 81; and Charlene Springer and Charles Mills both made 80.

The others in the class made these grades: Alice Matson, Lucinda Blevins, Shirley Hoagland, and Wille Pearl Keye, 79; George Stout, 76; Roberta Walker and Tanya Dawson, 75; Bennie Edwards, 74; Robert Davis, 73; Jerry Underwood, Robert Ashworth, and Charles Colderbook 72; and Bertha Brownlee, 71.

# *Signs of Spring*




In Mr. Scharch's seventh grade geography class, two students have averages of A—. They are Joyce White and Linda McCaque.

People doing outstanding work in Mr. Fordeck's art class are Mas Watkins, Linda McCaque, Stanley Bell, and Sharon Chansler.

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## *Freshmen of 1959 Class Mature Through Years To Become Responsible*

Four years ago you seniors stepped across the threshold of Central into many challenging and exciting experiences in your education. Hour-long classes and longer assignments in new fields of study were balanced by new friendships, dances, and games. It was a heady time with a fresh importance.

Three years ago you decided you would not be labeled shirking sophomores. You had spirit, and you meant to show it — in fine attitudes toward your work and your fun. Your Christmas dance with the huge evergreen, all the reindeer, and your principal as Santa was gay and beautiful. Sometime during this year you had a choice to make, and you decided to stay in school, to accept a splendid privilege.

Two years ago you became upper classmen with more responsibilities. You thought of college and of a probable vocation. You realized more and more the intricacy of human relationships and your place in the scheme of life and living. You were a young adult sensing the lushness of existence, sometimes the bitterness and the defeat, but always hoping, looking for something meaningful and right. Near the end of the year, you said goodbye to the seniors with the orange, red, ebony, and gold flourish of "Over the Western Sea," your junior prom.

A year ago you stepped up to first place among the classes. You were seniors, and once again you chose good leadership in your officers, and you worked effectively with them. Your play "Peace Corps Girls" was timely and, in the eyes of many, well cast and produced. Your banquet "Renascence" was a foretaste of the beauty of springtime and wisdom of new thought. Your commencement dance and your graduation will be graced by the same charm and dignity that you have so often displayed.

As you go toward the years of the future, may you keep the quiet, steady, effective force that has marked you. Keep your imagination and your spirit. And never, never stop learning. As Edward Bok once said, "Make the world a bit more beautiful and better because you have been in it."

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## Senior Class Activities, From Beginning To End, Reflected by President

Yes, it seems like only a few months ago since we entered Central as freshmen. We launched our activities with the "Madison Hop," our freshmen party, which served as a means of getting acquainted. Karen Marshall and Glenard Cayce served as secretary and vice-president respectively our first year.

With the coming of our sophomore year, there also came our Elkhart bus trip and our "Apple for the Teacher Day." We can also remember the Fall Festival which we co-sponsored with the Parent-Teachers Association. Phyllis Mays and Mike Himes served as secretary and vice-president respectively our second year.

The days of our junior year are just as fresh in our minds as if it were a few days ago. To recall our junior play, "Best Foot Forward," and of course the junior prom, "Over the Western Sea," certainly causes a sentimental stirring of the days gone by. Estelle Curry and Mike Himes served as secretary and vice-president respectively our third year.

In our senior year, we presented "Peace Corps Girls," which we thought was very timely in regard to the current events and was presented extraordinarily well, contrary to the opinion of some. Phyllis Mays and Brad Durnell served as secretary and vice-president respectively our fourth year.

We, as a class, very appreciatively convey our thanks to the office staff among which are included Miss Adams, Mr. Spuller, Mr. Watson, and the faculty among which are our class sponsors, Mrs. Rahmer, Mr. Stotts, and Mr. Tricolas.

Arthur L. Page
President of the Senior Class



## Members of Graduating Class Making Plans for College, Service, Other Activities

Soon the Class of 1963 will be spending its last day at Central. After June 6, the senior class will step out into their places in the world. Here are some of the plans.

Henry Brown, John G. Curry, Carl Lindeman, and Bob Walworth are planning to enter the Air Force.

Joining the Army are Charles Caines, Archie Smith, and Parker Eugene Smith.

Milton Randolph intends to enter the United States Coast Gaurd.

Dave Armstrong and Robert Mead intend to enter the Navy.

Planning on entering the United States Marine Corps are Charles Davis, Vern Elkins, Dave Hanic, Arley Hatch, Nathaniel Lindsey, Eugene Marble Jr., Roosevelt Moore, and Cary Muncie.

Dennis Owens plans to enter the armed services but has not decided on which yet.

Anita Jennings, Rosemary Rancefer, and Dorothy Wagner are planning to enter Ball State College.

Going to Purdue University are Larry Bechdolt, Wodie Brooks, Gary Cemmer, Gerald Hey, Alfred Myatt, Russel Overby, William Vinson, Thomas Whitt, and Gerald Wilson.

Attending Indiana University will be Brad Durnell, Phyllis Gilbert, Arthur Page, and Bonnie Wallace.

Attending Indiana University Extension will be Louise Brooks, Melvin Cick, Mike Himes, Sharon Kammeyer, Josephine Petrie, Gloria Scheuerer, Bonnie Schoppman, Marlene Stetzer, Sandra Swank, and Kerry Thompson.

Patricia Dykes, L. Mae Gause, Alvin Hairston, Sharon Hughes, Peggy Kiess, Michelle McCall, Al McKinney, Donna Norman, and Willa Tubbs will attend International Business College.

Centralites going to Commercial College are Charlie Chapman, Barbara Davis, Margie Dennis, Marjorie Felger, Michael Jenkins, and Carolyn Zurzolo.

Estelle Curry and Bob Ford are going to Winston-Salem Teachers College.

Planning to go to Fort Wayne Beauty College is Donna Clafin.

Susie Bonson is planning on going to St. Francis College to become an elementary teacher.

Going to Taylor University are Mike Bainbridge and Phyllis Mays.

Entering Fort Wayne Bible College are Larry Bodkin, Carol Johnson, Rita Rice, and Jan Taylor.

Two Centralites are planning to marry after graduation. They are Vickie Kwietkowski and Vicky Zearbaugh.

Doris Bailey, Patricia Dennis, Nonie Fikes, Sharon Fritz, Dorothy Lapsley, and Francine Rogers are entering nurses training.

Barbara Reed is undecided as to whether she will go to Ball State Teachers College or International Business College.

Dennis Patton plans to go to Grossmount Junior Colege or San Diego State College.

Undecided as to what college to go to is Cletus Edmonds.

Patricia Richter plans to go to a college in Elkhart to become a dental assistant.

Darlene Liggett will go to the airline stewardess school at the International Business College.

The University of New Mexico is Harry Meyers' choice for college.

The Liberal Arts College, Parsons College, in Fairfield, Iowa, is where Philip Gilbert will attend.

Juanita McCracken plans to enter the International Art Institutes in Chicago.

Baker University in Baldwin, Kansas, is where Sharon Kendricks will attend college.

Bob Bean will attend the University of Southern Mississippi; Anderson College is the choice of Fredie Bewen.

Rita Dickerson plans to go to a business school in California.

Dennis Saylor will attend the Michigan School of Music. Tennessee State College is where James Craham is going to college.

Victor Shiriaev is planning to go to college to become an electronics engineer. Dorothy Walker is planning to enroll in a dressmaking school in Cleveland, Ohio.

Centralites planning to go to work after graduation are Darrell Adams, Jerry Betley, Gayle Billings, James Bohde, Rith Dixie, Pam Fritz, Marsha Goheen, John Cordon, Kenny Cunter, Sharon Hardy, and Shirley Harris. Others are Francine Harvey, Phyllis Imbody, Willie Johnson, Stellaphine Jordon, Loren Juday, Henry Koch, Richard Kunkel, Judy MacAskill, John Madinski, Don Milton, Barbara Morgan, Callie Perry, Ron Potter, Joyce Powers, Annette Prudhomme, Sam Quinn, Marvin Scott, and Sallie Scott.

Others are Sandra Wagner, Steve Woods, Bernice Wright, John Bovie, Linda DeWitt, Oren Fitzwater, and Carole Garard.

Central's seniors still undecided are Richard Atkinson, Richard Bishop, Rick Butler, Michael Bryam, Bill Carpenter, Charles Caudill, Lee Cramer, Edward Fischer, Alberta Gallets, Mary Green, Tyrone Harris, Karen Jensen, Cheryl Johnson, Julia Johnson, and Valjane Johnson.

Other Centralites undecided are Verna Johnson, Dave Kanczuzewski, Michael King, Robert King, David Meyers, Patty Patrick, Steve Piepenbrink, Alice Phillips, Paulette Phillips, Larry Rust, Reba Jean Shell, Bill Solis, Tom Thornburg, Dan Welker, Mary Whatley, and Bettejane Worman.

# *Many Mixed Feelings Come With Graduation*

Well, seniors, the time has almost arrived for that long awaited day—graduation. "It seemed as if it were only a few days ago that we were green frosh," and "it's about time!" are among the mixed feelings of Central's graduating class of 1963.

Central's 1963 graduates are about to end four memorable high school years and "go out into the world on their own." As each member of the class of 1963 awaits the presentation of his diploma, he will also remember those more important events of his past high school days.

Many will be sad and miss the classes, noisy and crowded halls, cliques, extra-curricular activities, dances and noon hours. They will miss the friends they have made during their four-year visit at Central High. Others, on the other hand, won't miss it.

Each one of the graduating seniors, who will walk down that aisle for his diploma wil lalso leave behind four memorable and impressionable years behind him that have built his knowledge and character. Yes, high school is just a stepping stone into the future as grade school was a stepping stone into high school. By this time, upon completing four years of high school, we have become aware of our world, country, state, community, and fellow man.

This is only the beginning, graduating seniors. There is much more to come. Now, each one has laid a basic foundation to build their lives upon. Each knows how strong his own foundation is because he's been working on it and will continue to do so.




"I wish my parents would always stay young and always act carefree.
If you belonged to this perfect twosome
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For you'd have to be perfect, too . . .
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# Anthony Harley Receives Honor

By Dan Walchle

Anthony Harley, Central Junior Division eighth grader, has received a summer school scholarship to Phillips-Exeter Acamedy in New Hampshire.

"Butch is the only student from Fort Wayne receiving this honor.

He was named to take the competitive tests because of his high class ranking. He received very high marks on the December 8 test, which 30 other Fort Wayne students took.


Anthony Harley

In addition to his high marks, he was given a character reference examination of his family background and activities. Some excellent reports also come from bis neighbors, paper route character, and his News-Sentinel district manager, Bill Chapman. Mr. Chapman says Anthony is one of the top carriers in tbe area.

At Exeter, Buteb will study English, Latin, and mathematics. He may even be asked to complete his higb school education at Exeter in preparation for college. Many academy graduates attend Ivy League schools.

He lives with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Philip Harley, at 817 East Washington Blvd.

## Music Notes
## *Additional Records Ordered by Choir*

Additional records have been ordered by the choir. Anyone wanting to buy one should contact Mr. Wetzel. Obidiah Booker is making the cover for them.

Concert choir's banquet took place at the Golden Dragon restaurant, May 16.

Marching band will soon be practicing out on the field for tbe Memorial Day Parade. Concert band is practicing for commencement services.

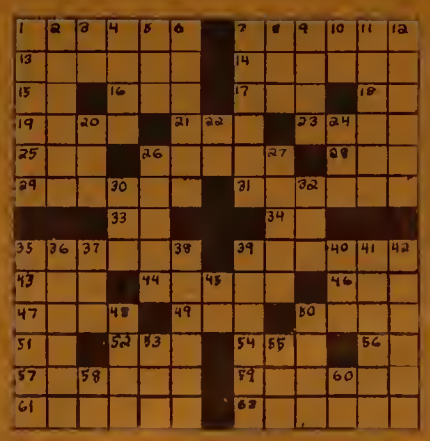
For the last time this school year, concert choir and band will get together and perform their concert, May 24. This is to be a snack concert.

## *Recognition Nears For Bibbing Initiates*

By Christine Zimmerman

Registration blanks are in, and the votes are cast, now all you have to do is wait. Recognition Day, May 31, is the day in waiting. Who's waiting, of course, is the next question. The answer is students who will be officially initiated into Booster Club. Are you one of these who will soon experience the thrill of being bibbed a Booster member?

After the Recognition Day Ceremonies, the senior members of Booster Club will make their ways to the classrooms of the initiates to bib them.



By Lyle Lantz

ACROSS

1. Steps
7. Clutches
13. Large gun
14. Go to bed
15. Because: Latin
16. Airline Company
17. Inquire
18. Paid notice
19. Margarine
21. Tombstone inscription (abbr.)
23. Opera Song
25. For each
26. For each
28. Time zone (abbr.)
29. Leads
31. Long seat
33. Behold
34. Middle east state (abbr.)
35. Burns with water
39. Adaptable
43. Buddy (coll.)
44. Wierd
46. Black Gold
47. Leave out
49. Dampened
50. Aleutian island
51. Skyward
52. —— Lupino
54. New Zealand bird
56. Football score (abbr.)
57. —— Fideles
59. Sign up
61. Rubbed out
62. Eczemas

DOWN

1. Ladies
2. Pad
3. Indefinite article
4. In
5. Spat (slang)
6. Knots in wood
7. Bunched fruits
8. Things (law)
9. Aleutian island
10. Yes: Spanish
11. Laud
12. Serious
20. Before
22. ——est
24. To soak flax
26. To wear away
27. Medley of songs
30. Building wing
32. Faucet
35. Marriage partner
36. Boy Scout, for one
37. —— Baba and the 40 thieves
38. Capt. William ——
39. Baby Watcher
40. Pan
41. Tiny
42. Evade
45. Musical note
48. Monetary gifts
50. Atmospheres
53. Singer Sandra
55. One: Spanish
58. Mother (coll.)
60. Exclamation

## The Tiger Strikes . . .
# 'Ear Up To Old Tricks Again,' Says Tail
## . . . by Ear 'n' Tail

Hello, bello, hello, all you luck people. We're back again witb some more little goodies for you. Tbe real fun will start in a minute, just as soon as I get Ear out of tbe typewriter. It seems that Ear will never learn not to use the typewriter ribbon for a trapeze! 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0! Here we go!

— O —

As Ear and I were walking down the hall, we heard a girl telling ber best friend about wbat bappened after her last date, when she discovered true love. Ready?

"I walked up tbe door and closed the stairs.
I said my shoes and took off my prayers.
I turned off the bed and climbed into the ligbt;
"All because he kissed me goodnight."

Isn't tbat Sweet?

— O —

What If?

Joyce Byrd were Joyce Cat?
Marsha Goheen were Marsba Comebeen?
Sharon Hardy were Sharon Softy?
Mike King were Mike Queen?
Pbyllis Mays were Phyllis April?
Gary Muncie were Gary Bloomington?
Russ Overyby were Russ Underby?
Artbur Page were Arthur Chapter?

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Something for History Students:

In one of tbe Lincoln-Douglas debates, Douglas accused Lincoln of being two-faced. To wbicb Lincoln quickly replied:

"I leave it to my audience. If I had two faces, would I be wearing this one?"

— O —

What If?

Rita Rico were Rita Wheat?
Larry Rust were Larry Shine?
Dennie Saylor were Dennie Soldier?
Wilbur Walker were Wilbur Rider?
Bob Walworth were Bob Doorworth?
Bernice Wright were Bernice Wrong?

— O —

Something Else for History Students:

After President Coolidge made known that he did not choose to run for re-election in 1928, be was besieged by newspaper reporters for a more elaborate statement. It seems that one reporter was more persistent tbat the others.

"Exactly why don't you want to run again, Mr. Coolidge?"

"No chance for advancement," was the President's reply.

Something to Remember

The biggest job Congress has is how to get the money from the taxpayer without disturbing the voter.

— O —

Lady of the week: Carole Garard.
Gent of the week: Pbil Gilbert.

So True!

A cynic is one who doesn't care what bappens, so long as it doesn't happen to bim.

— O —

Current Scene:

In Washington, D.C., a policeman in a quick switcb:

"Hey, you kids, get off the White House lawn."

Ob, I beg your pardon, Mr. President!"

— O —

Well, I guess it's time for us to go. See you-all next week . . . Ear, get off tbe typewriter ribbon!

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# Council's Prexy To Be Elected

Student Council elections will be today in homeroom. Running for president are John Hopkins and Byron Smith. This year's student Council president is Mike King.

Mr. Horstmeyer commented about the election, "This should not be a popularity contest. We have two top candidates. Either one would make a good student Council president. They are both responsible and intelligent."



John Hopkins
For Council Prexy



Byron Smith
Seeks Office




Caldron distribution highlights this week's activities. A concert and the commencement practice are also this week. Others are

May
22—Letterman's Club—7:30
23—Letterman's Banquet
24—Caldron Distribution
Concert (P.M.)
26—Anthony Wayne Picnic
27—Student Council Cabinet
Teacher's Council
Commencement practice—3:30
28—Senior locker inspection
Booster Council—3:30

### Locker Inspection Nears

Senior locker inspection will be next Tuesday, May 28, during long homeroom.

# Sophomores Recognized for Work In Classes, Extra-Curriculars

Outstanding sophomores were given recognition yesterday at the Sophomore Recognition Program during homeroom in the auditorium. Presentations were made by the class sponsors, Mrs. Gloria Carey and Mr. Robert Dornte, and other members of the faculty.

Following are the namea of students wbo received recognition in various areas.

Academic: Art — Gloria Booker, Becky Coolman, Dan Cuellar, Jim Huffman, Mike Lee, Shirley Moffett, Richard Osterman, Candy Roberts, Sandra White, Randy Wojciechowski, Robert Woodfin, and Cindy Yarman.

Bookkeeping — Sbaron Burch, Lois Byrd, K. Ellen Fousnought, Cheryl Hanchar, Clara Imbody, Paula Jetmore, Russell Miller, Michael Overby, Carol Prine, Thyra Saffen, Willie Mae Steenman, and Andrea Zimmerman.

English — Anita Adams, Richard Arbuugh, Robert Barnett, Barbara Bopp, Debby Decker, Sandra Eicber, Tabitha Grant, Johnny Green, Cheryl Hanchar, Clara Imbody, Linda McCray, Leonard Morirs, Jackio McHaney, Karlinda Tucker, Roberta Walker, Sbaron Wattley, and Cindy Yarman.

Foreign Languages — French, Bonnie Crawford. Latin, Felton Moore, Rick Tielker, and Andrea Zimmerman. Spanish, Betty Amos, Emma Corey, Gwen Gonzales, Cheryl Hanchar, Donnabelle Hawk, Paula Jetmore, Jacalyn Larson, Leonard Morris, and Karlinda Tucker.

Health — Martba Gibson, Cheryl Hancher, Clara Imbody, Martha Parrish, Carolyn Thomas, and Amos Van Pelt.

Home Economics — Barbara Bopp, Theresa Douglas, Cindy Ertel, Helen Swan, Joann Williams, Judith Boitet, and Cindy Yarman.

Industrial Arts — Neil Brown, Johnny Green, Charles Kiess, Emmett King, Dennis Norton, Tom Marsh, Russell Miller, and Bill Shannon.

Mathematics — Algebra, Richard Arbaugh, Obadiah Booker, Arbryce Chapman, John Graft, Jay Hicks, Gaylord Moore, Rosalind Page, Candace Roberts, Susie Shepler, and Sandra White.

General Matheuatics, Dennis Anspach, Tabitha Grant, James Greene, Arthur Guerriro, David Haas, Jacqueline McHaney, Karen Perkins, Jimmie Suel, and Amos Van Pelt.

Geometry, Sandra Eicher, Gussie Green, Lyle Lantz, Mike Overby, Roger Sitcler, Judy Taylor, Rick Tielker, Karlinda Tucker, and Cindy Yarman.

Physical Education—Barbara Bopp, Lois Byrd, Tabitha Grant, Cheryl Hanchar, Susan Harmeyer, Carol Harfey, Clara Imbody, Liada Koehl, Patty McCormick, Judy Maxwell, and Judy Taylor.

Science—Biology, Richard Arbaugh, Charyl Bryant, Sharon Burch, John Castator, Gwen Cooper, Mika Grable, John Graft, Anita Hubartt, Jim Huffman, Clara Imbody, Linda Koebl, Linda McCray, Candy Roberts, Amos Van Pelt, and Andrea Zimmerman. Physical Gaography, Susan Harmeyer, John Teusch, and Gail Scott.

Social Studies — World History, Richard Arbaugh, Randy Bolenbougb, Leon Duggett, William Etzler, Diane Gorrell, Irene Grabowski, Gussia Green, Lyle Lantz Patty McCormick, Dennis Norman, Roger Sitcler, Gaorge Snook, Rick Tielker, Karlinda Tucker, and Susan Young.

Extra Curricular: Anthony Wayne Club — Dorothy Chambers, Doris Curry, Mary Curry, Leon Daggett, Bill Etzler, Bob Lane, Patty McCormick, Dennis Norman, Tom O'Brien, and Susan Young.

Art Club — Obadiah Booker, Rose Genda, and Shirley Moffitt.

Band—Sandy Eicher, Gussie Green, Anita Hubartt, Clara Imbody, Willie Lawson, Linda McCray, and DeWitt McGee.

Booster Club — Larry Anspach, Leonard Morris, and Dan Walchle.

Class Officers — Rochelle Curry, Dennis Norman, and Karlinda Tucker.

Concert Choir — Betty Amos, Dale Baker, Dan Barkley, Obidiah Bookar, Neil Brown, Bertha Brownlee, Dorothy Craig, Pat Dever, Diane Gorrell, Irene Grabowski, Elaine Halsey, Terry Johnson, Louise Luna, Judy Maxwell, Lee May, Larry McDonnell, Welton Moore, Regina Rusb, Thyra Saffen, and Judy Taylor.

GAA — Diane Gorrell, Cynthia Harris, Shirley Hoagland, Shirley Lemons, and Gail Scott.

Publications—Caldron, Tom O'Brien and Vicki Rhoads. Spotlight, Debby Decker, Cindy Ertel, Clara Imbody, Lyle Lantz, Ruth Mercer, Leonard Morris, Danny Walcble, and Christina Zimmerman.

Reserve Cheerleaders — Darlene Adams, Linda Koehl, Sherry Kreigh, and George Snook.

Rifle Club — Ronald Hiatt.

Service Work — Brenda Brock, Nancy Burris, Ben Duvall, Martha Gibson, and Elizabeth Zearbaugh.

Student Council — Cynthia Ertel, Martha Gibson, Robert Gick, David Reas, and Karlinda Tucker.

Certificates of Educational Development — Harry R. Arbaugh, Dale Baker, Randall Bolenbaugh, Sandra Eicber, William Etzler, Martin Frane, Lawrence Guenin, Terry Johnson,

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# *Decorations Highlight Senior Dance, 'Stars of Yesterday,' In Cafeteria, June 5; Last of Year*

By Bonnie Wallace

Decorations will be the highlight of "Stars of Yesterday," this year's Senior dance. Decorations will consist of posters and decorations left from the Class of '63's past dances, prom, plays, freshman party, and other events.

Dick Brown's band will provide music for the evening. "Stars of Yesterday" will be presented June 5 from 9 p.m. until 12 p.m. and will be for seniors and their guests only. Gloria Scheuerer is in charge of music for the evening.

Juniors will serve the refreshments, which will consist of cookies and punch. Juniors will also work in the cloak room for the evening.

Committee chairmen for the dance are Deanna Claffin, chairman of the decorations. Working with her will be Mae Gause, Peggy Kiess, and Sharon Hardy. In charge of refreshments is Bonnie Schoppman. The committee will consist of juniors. Brad Durnell is in charge of puhlicity, Mike King has the cloak room, and set-up and clean-up. Bernice Wright will help Bonnie Wallace on the chaperone and invitation committee.

# CHS Lettermen Will Be Honored

By Leonard Morris

Central's Lettermen will be honored this week at the Lettermen's Banquet. The banquet will be tomorrow night at 6:30 in the cafeteria. To honor all Central varsity sports players who bave earned a letter in some sport is the purpose of this banquet.

Mr. Frank Celarek will be the master of ceremonies; Mr. John Porter will be the guest speaker. Both are former Central blanket winners. Among the many invited guests will be Mr. Lester Grile, Superintendent of Schols, ex-principals of Central, supporters of the team, and friends.

# *Baccalaureate, Commencement Exercises Coming Soon for Graduating Class of '63*

## Seniors To Hear Guest Speakers At Annual Year's End Services

By Bonnie Wallace

"Mud or Stars" will be the topic of Dr. John W. Meister's speech. Dr. Meister will be the speaker of Baccalaureate, which is to be Sunday afternoon, June 2, at 4:30 p.m., in the First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Meister was raised and educated in Ohio where he graduated from Athens Senior High Schol. He has been minister at First Presbyterian Church in Fort Wayne since 1950. His denominational responsibilities are Board of Christian Education, United Presbyterian Church in The U.S.A., chairman of the Personal and Vocation and Ministry Committees, and a member of the Finance and



Dr. John Meister
Baccalaureate Speaker

Executive committees. He is on the Board of Trustees for the Princeton Theological Seminary, a member of the General Assembly to draft "A Brief Statement of Faith." Dr. Meister is also on the Long Range Planning Committee of General Council of General Assembly and is Chairman of the Synod of Indiana Committee on Higher Education.

Dr. Meister belongs to several local organizations. Among his many activities are Rotary Club, Chamber of CVommerce, Press Club, Urban League, Young Men's Christian Association, and Quest Club.

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MR. WILLIAM WETZEL, director of vocal music at Central, will provide the organ prelude for commencement exercises. Central's band will then play the traditional "Pomp and Circumstances" as the graduates march in. After the graduates are seated, Arthur Page, class president, will give the invocation. Then the senior vocal ensemble will take over and sing "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You.' Mr. Lester Grile, Superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, will present the commencement speaker, Dr. John R. Emens. Dr. Emens will then speak to the graduates. He has chosen "Two Thousand and You" as his topic. After Dr. Emens finishes speaking, Mr. Paul Spuller with tbe assistance of Miss Emma Adams, Mrs. Irenc Rahmer, and Mr. George Tricolas will present the graduating seniors with their diplomas. Finally the class will give the benediction and march out to the "War March of the Priests" that will be played by Central's band.

Mrs. Helen Lee is in charge of the staging for commencemeat exercises; Mr. Rolan Stellhorn is director for the band music; Mr. William Wetzel is director of the vocal music; and Miss Blanche Hutto and Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington have charge of the decorations.

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SPEAKER FOR commencement exercises will be Dr. John Emens. Dr. Emens graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1926 with an A.B. Degree and in 1944 with and M. Ed. Degree. He received his Teacher's Life license in 1920 from Eastern University. Dr. Emens graduated from Michigan University wtih a M.A. degree in 1927 and in 1936 with Ph.D. degree from Wayne State University and also received a L.L.D. degree from Hanover College.

Dr. Emens has been teaching for forty-two years. He started teaching in the fall of 1920 in a one-room rural school. He hns been principal at several schools. He is State Directar of Teachers and Certification and Education and Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction of Michigan. He has taught college at Jackson Junior College, Eastern Michigan University, and Wayne State University. Dr. John Emens has taught summer school at University of Michigan, Purdue Universities, University of Wisconsin, and University of Texas. He is Director of Personnel of Detroit Public School. Presently he is President of Ball State Teachers Col-



Dr. John Emens
Commencement Speaker

lege at Muncie, where he has served as president since August 17, 1945.

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IN THE FALL of 1953 be was lecturer and specialist in teacber education for the U.S. Department of State in India. Dr. Emens was a member of the Armed Forces Education Program Committee and was sent by the U.S. Department of Defense to visit educational installations in military camps in Europe in December, 1955. He visited such places as England, France, Germany, and the Netherlands.

Dr. Emens served as president of the Nortb Central Associaton of College and Secondary Schols in 1947. As president of the Association for Higher Education and National Education Association in 1954. He has also served as president of the Indiana Conference of Higher Education in 1950-51. Dr. Emena also served as president of Indiana State Young Men's Christian Association in 1952. In addition, he was a member of the President's Commission on Higher Education in 1947, a member of the Executive Committee of National Commission on Accrediting from 1951-55, and a member of the Executive Committee of American Association of Colleges for Teachers Education from 1954-68.

Presently Dr. Emens is on the Executive Board North Central association Commission on Colleges and Universities. He is chairman of the North Central Association Leadership Trainng Project, president of the Association of State Colleges and Universities, and a member of the Board of Directors of the American Council on Education.

# Students To Get Caldrons Friday

Distribution of the 1963 Caldron will be during seventh period this Friday, May 24. Following a short presentation on the PA, books tbat have names stamped on them will be handed out in homerooms. Other books will be distributed from the Caldron office.

Following school there will be a dance in the cafeteria for autograph signers. Most teachers will be at the dance part of the time to sign students' books. Tickets for the dance will be sold during homeroom period on Friday.

No books will be sold on Friday. Unsold books will go on sale Monday after school in the Caldron office, if any books are left. Students who have made down payments but did not pay in full will be permitted to finish paying for books at that time.

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# Freshmen Receive Recognition With Ribbon Presentations at Program

"If everyone would light one candle, what a bright world this would be," commented Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington, freshman class sponsor, last week during Freshmen Recognition program. "We had great expectations," she said, "of this class when they came in this past September, and in the overall picture the class has done well."

Mr. David Griggs, also class sponsor, opened the program and stated, "The chief function of school is teaching and learning." After giving a very inspiring speech, he asked the class officers to come forth and present the ribbons to the recipients.

After presentation of the names and ribbons by the sponsors and Mr. Robert Dille, freshman coach, Mrs. Wadlington closed the program with, "The freshmen have set high standards, and this should only be the beginning."

Recipients of ribbons for outstanding work are as follows.

Academic: Art — Sue Huffman, Becky Coolman, Dan Cuellar, William Calloway, Carol Hampton, Howard Martin, Jerry Pliett, and Evalene Davis.

English — Carlotta Hoagland, Louis Imbody, Kenny Fritz, Lew Mathins, Shirley Love, Manuel Heredia, Jim Johnson, Fred Barto, Carol Borden, Lincoln Smith, Pauline Underwood, Kay Watson, Sandra Woods, Rosetta Agnew, Carolyn Barnett, Richard Harris, Diane Jenkins, Michael Rigby, Diana Shaffer, and Virginia Miller.

Foreign Languages — Latin, Earlene Robinson and Burnette Willis. French, Lew Mathias and Mose Timberlake.

Home Economics — Willie Pearl Howell, Alta Bechdolt, Lynette Richey, Susan Huffman, Jodell Budd, Arnetta Barnett, LaVon Spieth, Virginia Miller, Susan Potts, Penny McBride, Sandra Havmeyer, and Theresa Smith.

Mathematics — Algebra, Gerald Bauermeister, Marvin Carr, George Colby, Carrie Diehl, Linda Dillon, Larry Lyons, Craig Morrison, Mabeline Murdock, Larry Montgomery, Bernice Stalling, McKinley Griffin, Mary Kay Franklin, Carol Scheuerer, Lew Mathias, Burnette Willis, Manuel Heredia, Glen Allen, Fred Barto, Jodell Budd, and Louie Imbody.

General Math, Jerry Piett, Ulysses Striverson, Linda Polston, Dave Adams, Larietta Bentz, Theresa Patterson, Diane Jenkins, Charles Freeman, Willie Dodds, Sandra Harmeyer, Lynnette Richey, Michael Evard, John Kiser, and Andrew Lee.

Orientation — Carrie Diebl, Mike Judy, Shirley Love, Marc Pape, Arnetta Barnett, Fred Barto, Larietta Bentz, Jodell Budd, Brenda Cnudill, Kenny Fritz, Manuel Heredia, Louie Imbody, Lew Mathias. nnd Clyde Williams.

Physical Education — Shirley Love and Mary James.

Science — Biology, Fred Barto, Manuel Heredia, Mike Judy, Debby Littlejohn, Shirley Love, Lew Mathias, and Marc Pape. General Science, Kay Franklin, Lavonia Woodard, Susan Potts, Carolyn Hampton, Diana Shaffer, Ruthie Cooper, Theresa Smith, Ernest Calland, Carlotta Hoagland, Kenny Stevenson, and Larry Lyons.

General Shop — Larry Adams, Michael Evard, Dennis Ruch, Cornelius Baker, George Colby, Dick Guenin, Mike Judy, Marc Pape, John Wallace, Ernest Chapman, Mike Houser, Ken Robinson, and Leonard Miller.

Speech — Ruthers Hawkins.

Extra-Curricular: Art Club — Joann Burnett, Forrest Chandler, Ann Jackson, Florine Lowery, and Lincoln Smith.

Band — Fred Adams, Glen Allen, Fred Barto, Manuel Heredia, Louie Imbody, Carol Scheuerer, Clyde Williams, Burnette Willis, and Arlie Wilson.

Cheerleaders — Reserve, Jim Johnson. Freshman, Carlotto Hoagland, Carol Scheuerer, Carol Hampton, Le ann Cook, and Willie Pearl Howell.

Choir — Kay Franklin, Jean Littlejohn, Florine Lowery, Lynette Richey, Donna Hopson, Sue Leitch, Diana Shaffer, Judy Gribler, Linda Dililon, Robert Davis, and Robbie Booker.

Class officers — Clyde Williams, Wandra Paige, and Charlotte Hoagland.

Drama — Louie Imbody and Debby Littlejohn.

Publications — Spotlight. Louie Imbody and Jim Johnson. Caldron, Sandra Luebke.

Student Council — Brenda Caudill, Theresa Smith, Shirley Love, and Wanda Page.

Athletics—Football, Harley Adams, Kipp Bailey, Ulysses Barnes, Tom Black, Curtis Booker, LeRoy Brooks, Robert Brooks, John Cato, Ralph Charlton, Carl Clancy, Frank Dennis, William Fincher, Richard Guenin, Richard Guy, Richard Harris, Ollie Hassell, Stanley Hatch, Ruthers Hawkins, Eugene Mitchell, Larry Montgomery, Marzine Moore, Albert Reese, Ulysses Striverson, Kenny Stevenson, Hollis Taylor, Lawrence Thomas, Mose Timberlake, Ernest Wash, Theodore Whitfield, nnd Ronald Woodson.

Tennis, Fred Adams, Glen Allen, John Cato, Darryl Dyer, Theodore Whitfield, and Clyde Williams. Track, Kipp Bailey, Curtis Booker, Ralph Charlton, Frank Dennis, Willie Dodds, Richard Harris, Ruthers Hawkins, Marzine Moore, Hollis Taylor. Cross Country, Glen Allen Lucius Bearfield, and Elisha Harris.

## Snack Concert Given By Tiger Band, Choir

By Dixie Landis

Central's band and concert choir will stage the annunl "Snack Concert" Friday, May 24, in the cafeteria. The band will play selections from the movie "West Side Story." It will also play "A Tribute" to Glen Miller. This "tribute" consists of a melody of songs that Glen Miller made popular. They will also play a new, modern number entitled "Boarder Line" by Egil Smedveg. The dance band will also play.

The concert choir will sing a melody from "The Music Man," "Listen to tha Limbo," "In the Still of the Night," "This is My Country," and possibly "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen." The Centralairs may perform "Hey Look Me Over" at the concert. The Master of Ceremonies for this annual event will be John Hopkins.

### *Classes Have Panel Discussion*

Mrs. Storlea's second and sixth period classes are having panel discussions. The panel discussing, "Why do students have a bad attitude toward school?" consisted of Theodora Whitfield, Sandy Woods, Lincoln Smith, Ernestine Jones, Joyce Wheaton, and Albert Reece.

Their findings were

1. Students wnnt to be popular; but get in with the wrong crowd.
2. Students have bad attitudes because their friends have bad attitudes.
3. Family life and problems result into bad habits.

### *Sophomores*

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Betty Johnson, Betty Jones, Lyla Lantz, Leonard Morris, Rogar Sitcler, Judith Taylor, Richard Tielker, Karlinda Tucker, Danny Walchle, and Cindy Yarnian.

Sports — Football, Wendell Betties, Ralph Cox, Herbert Derrick, Stuart Durnell, Benny Duvall, William Etzler, Rick Fast, Leonard Hairston, Jon Havert, Alvin Hines, Henry Holliness, Randolph Jackson, Randolph Jackson, Gilbert Johnson, Terry Johnson, Leon Kyles, Lee May, Russell Miller, Charles Mills, Charles Mollison, Tom O'Brien, Mika Scheerer, Amos Van Pelt, and James Whitt.

Basketball, Willaim Harper, Rick Tielker, and Jim Whitt. Tennis, Richard Cline, Charles Mills, and Rick Tielker.

Track—John Castator, Benny Duvall, Richard Ervins, Bob Lana, Lea May, Sam Mercdith, Amos Van Pelt, James Whitt, Herman Williams, and James Woodfin. Cross Conntry, Obadiah Booker, Gaylord Moore, and Rick Tielker.

## CHS Caldron Unveiled At Banquet May 21

By Dan Walchle

WOWO disc jockey Bob Sievers fas the guest speaker at the Press Club Banquet last night. The annual event took place in the upstairs dining room of the Carriage Inn. Mr. Sievers' topic was "My Most Embarrassing Moments in Radio."

The Master of Ceremonies was Tom Thornburg, Bonnie Wallace was in charge of the banquet and Cheryl Johnson gave the invocation. Mr. Jerry Woodring, adviser, was in chargo of the program.

The program included the formal initiation of new Press Club members, the presentation of awards, announcement of Quill and Scroll members, unveiling of the 1963 Caldron, and the announcement of the new Press Club officers. Initiates were Dan Walchle,, Leonnrd Morris, Louie Imbody, Sandra Luebke, Vickie Rhodes, Wnlley Moore, and Jim Johnson.




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# Staff Extends Apologies To Tennis Coach, Players

By Lyle Lantz

Spotlight sports staff wishes to say that it is sorry that little tennis coverage was given this year. This was due solely to the incompetence of the staff. Only three games were covered in the paper this year.

Tennis Coach John T. McCory reminded the staff of this by a letter. In it, he stated. "Why should our (tennis) boys battle it our from 4 p.m. until almost 9 p.m., 9 evenings in the season, when all they get is criticism from the students the next day for not winning, or a malt after the game if they do win?"

With this in mind, as Mr. McCory suggested, the staff will give the tennis team some well-deserved space in the publication along with apologies. Also, the staff will try to improve in future years. Besides tennis, underclass sports and cross country coverage is also lacking. If any other coach or any students, as this is their paper, have any comments or suggestions, please send them to the Spotlight office, in care of the sports staff. They will be read. Thanks to Mr. McCory and his boys.

# Deanna Claffin Receives Award

Senior Deanna Claffin has been awarded a $500 scholarship to attend beauty school by the Clairol Institute of Haircoloring. The purpose of the scholarship is to create an interest in beauty culture among high school students.

In her application, Deanna noted that "the field of beauty culture has many interesting and facial makeup. I would like to study beauty culture because I feel that with a little coloring of the hair and correct and properly applied make-up, any woman can retain her youthful appearance."

Judges of the competition were Mr. Gerald Van Pool, director of the National Educational Association of Student Councils, Mrs. Sylvie Schuman, Editor of Ingenue Magazine, Mr. Harvy Lewis, director of trade and technical subjects of the department of the New York City Board of Education, and president of the Department of Vocational Education of the National Education Association, and Mr. Benedict Cripaldi, president of the National American Cosmetology Schools.

This semester, Deanna is taking Covernment and Concert Choir. She resides at 817 West Maine with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Claffin.

# Recognition Day To Be May 31

Recognition Day will be Friday, May 31, in the cafeteria. Students will be honored for athletics, scholarships, attendance, and extra curricular activities.

Seniors, senior homeroom teachers, deans, guidance personel will assemble at the Barr Street entrance at 7:45 a.m. for group pictures. Frosh, sophomores, and juniors will go to homeroom as usual. Teachers will wear caps and gowns.

Seniors wil lthen go to the cafeteria for the recognition program. They will occupy the seats near the stage at the west end of the cafeteria. Seniors will not report to homeroom until after tha program.

Underclassmen will go to the cafeteria after the first homeroom. Attendance will be taken in the second homeroom. The entire studcnt body will report to homeroom after the program to receive tho Spotlight. Seniors will record grades at this time.

Since the underclassmen will be attending short classes, Seniors are asked to leave the building quickly and quietly as possible. Only seniors with written requests from teachers should be out of the building after the second bomeroom.

# Redskins Win Regional; Tigers Finish in Twelfth

North Side, as expected, took the Fort Wayne regional trackmeet with 45 points while Central finished twelfth witb a mere three points.

Bob Hopson and Tyrone Harris picked up Central's three in the muddy rain soaked affair; Hopson placed third in the higb jump and Harris placed fourth in tbe low stick. Tbe first four in the high jump all made six feet and no farther; therefore, the placements and points were decided on fewest misses during the events.

Soph Paul Pains took one first place for North in tbe 100-yard dash on the muddy track with an understandable slow time of 10.6 seconds. Steve Konow took tbe half mile event in 2:03.5 for North's only other first in individual events.

North's swift relays opened up leads and took time and care on the baton exchanges to rack up the events for the 'Skins.

Scoring:

| Team, Qualifiers | Pts. |
|---|---|
| North Side, 8 and 2 relays | 45 |
| Elkhart, 4 and 1 relay | 20 |
| Huntington | 16 |
| South Side, 2 and 1 relay | 14 |
| Kokomo, 3 | 11 |
| Larwill, 3 | 9 |
| Kendallville, 2 | 7 |
| Warsaw, 3 | 5 |
| Carrol, 1 | 5 |
| Concord, 1 | 5 |
| Tipton, 1 | 5 |
| Mississinewa, 2 | 4 |
| Central, 2 | 3 |
| Elmhurst, 1 | 3 |
| Western, 1 | 3 |
| Concordia, 1 | 2 |
| Ashley, 1 | 2 |
| Plymouth, 1 | 2 |
| Central Catbolic, 1 | 1 |
| Coshen, 1 | 1 |
| Berne, 0 | 1 |

Event scoring:

100-yard dash: 1. Pamo, North Side; 2. Surfus, Larwill; 3. Wbite, Warsaw; 4. Krouse, Central Catholic. Time—10.6 seconds.

220-yard dash: 1. Sufus, Larwill; 2. Summers; Nortb Side; 3. Bufkin, North Side; 4. Yoder, Cosben. Time—22.7 seconds.

440-yard dasb: 1. Bailey, Huntington; 2. Bradley, North Side; Webb, Warsaw; 4. Chester, Elkhart. Time—51.5 seconds.

880-yard run: 1. Konow, North Side; 2. Wright, Kokomo; 3. Painter, North Side; 4. Sprunger, Berne. Time—2:03.5.

Mile run: 1. Ellingwood, South Side; 2. Esterline, North Side; 3. McClisb, Ashley; 4. Rider, Huntington. Time—4:36.7.

High hurdles: 1. Scoville, Elkhart; 2. Blanton, South Side; 3. Hart, Kendallville; 4. Liston, Mississinewa. Time—15.6 seconds.

Low hurdles: 1. Lankford, Tipton; 2. Scoville, Elkhart; 3. Hallman, Plymouth; 4. Tyrone Harris, Central. Time—21.3 seconds.

Shot put: 1. Bates, Kokomo, 52 feet, 1 incb; 2. Cross, Western, 51-7; 3. Donovan, North Side, 51-4¾; 4. McDowell, Elkhart, 50-11.

Broad jump: 1. Shumaker, Huntington, 21 feet, 3½ inches; 2. Krumel, Mississinewa, 21-2¾; 3. Dohrman, Concordia, 20-11½; 4. Johnson, Warsaw, 20-10¾.

High jump: 1. Williams, Caroll, 6 feet even; 2. Baker, Elmhurst, 6-0; 3. Hopson, Central, 6-0; 4. Nixon, Kendallville, 6-0. (Standing was based on fewest misses).

Pole vault: 1. Blocher, Concord, 12 feet, 4 inches; 2. Cox, Kokomo, 12-4; 3. Reif, Elkhart, 12-0; 4. Williamson, Larwill, 11-6. (Blocher was awarded first place on fewer misses).

Mile relay: 1. North Side( Painter, Haught, Summers, Bradley); 2. South Side (Myers, Hilsmier, Bauer, New); 3. Huntington; 4. Elkhart. Time—3:33.6.

880-yard relay: 1. Nortb Side (Ransburg, Yoder, Thompson, Bufkin); Elkbart (Gill, Craig, Pipher, Scoville); 3. Kendallville; 4. Huntington. Time—1:34.2.

# Redskins Could Finish High In Cinder Finale

By Lyle Lantz

North Side's Redskins will probably place high in the pack at Indianapolis and may be a darkhorse for taking it if Cary Roosevelt falters. Roosevelt appears to have the largest and strongest delegation at the meet.

Central's entrants, Boh Hopson, in the high jump, and Tyrone Harris, in the low hurdles, will need supreme efforts to place or win in the event.

Both hurdles races, both sprints, and the pole vault are the only events with extreme favorites. Noted Jerry Saffell, of Laporte, is heavily favored to win the high and low stick. He had funtastic times of 13.7 in the lows and 18.1 in the highs, altbough aided by the wind. Times as fast or slower often win college meets.

Benny Rivers, in the regional, garnered times of 9.6 in the 100-yard dash and 20.2 seconds in the furlong. These amazing times were aided by a brisk wind.

Mike Hanna of Pendleton, already top vaulter in the Indiana's prep history, is favored to win the pole vault. His 10 feet, 10¾ inch vault in the Regionals is Indiana's all-time vault in the event.

# Raquetmen Finish Successful 4-5 Year

J. T. McCory's tennis team ended a 4-5 season by losing a close one to Huntington last Wednesday at Hamilton Park. This 4-5 record is relatively good considering the schedule and is the most successful season the netmen have had at Central.

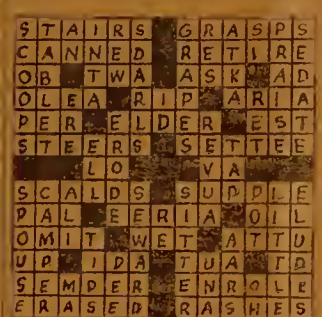
Huntington won threa singles matches and one doubles match for the victory, leaving Central one doubles and two singles.

Roger Platt kept up his fine work of the season by downing Mike Seasholer, 3-6, 6-1, while John Hopkins dropped Roger Rass, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, both close sets.

Jerome Herberg had great trouble in shading Bob Bean, 5-0, 6-2, 6-1, while Bill Goshorn had to struggle from behind to overcome sophomore Rick Tielker, 6-8, 6-3, 9-7 in tbe closest match. Doug Hammel defeated Gery Gemmer, 6-3, 6-1, in the remaining singles contest.

Ross and Herrberg down Platt and Bean, 6-3, 6-0, while Tielker and Hopkins were disposing of Seasholes and Wayne Fryer in another close match, 6-4, 3-6, 6-8.

Coach McCory bad much to look forward to next season, possibly as successful or more successful as this one, as Roger Platt, John Hopkins, Rick Tielker and several reserves will be back next year for the reequetmen.




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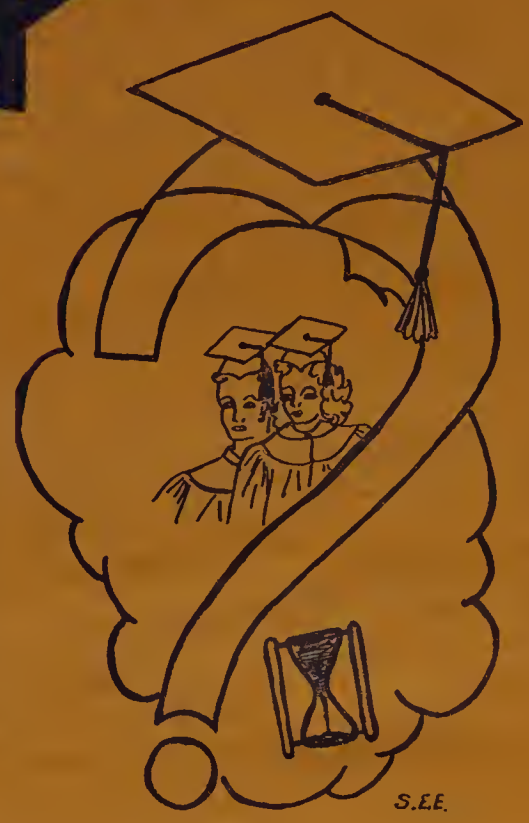


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Harry Whited
2—Charlene Corey
Tonya Dawson
Donna Easterly
Julie Farber
Mary Haines
3—Steve Cochrane
Leah Gause
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5—Wendall Betties
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6—Sharon Bolenbaugh
Jerome Clark
Amaris Scott
7—Ray Capps
Mary Curry
Gary Gemmer
8—Lucinda Ausderan
Donna Kline
Eldon Eugene Lackey
Eugene Wash
9—Alberta Gallets
10—John Bovie
Clara Gatson
Cecil Shearer
11—Terry Johnson
John Lobsiger
Eugene Mitchell
Vicky Vannatter
12—Cletus Edmonds
Alvin Hairston
13—Margie Dennis
Louise Springer
14—Dianne Jenkins
15—Otis Clark
Arthur Guerrero
16—Carl Bennett
Marsha Ganaway
Sharon Kammeyer
Jackie Rembert
Jimmie Suel
17—James Alexander
Brad Durnell
Harry Myers
Regina Zearbaugh
18—Wandra Brock
19—Lorine Davis
Gayle Hall
Eloise Luna
John Teusch
21—Maurice Howard
Dorothy Webb
22—Olga Borsow
John Green
Dennis Ruch
George Snook
23—Kenny Robinson
24—Connie Heilman
26—Joann Burnett
Bob King
Lee Mitchell
Bob Underwood
27—Alta Bechdolt
Cindy Ertel
Fred Foster
Phyllis Mays
28—Caryl Bryant
Mike Lemke
29—Carol Conn
Mark Hazelet
David Lee
Josephine Petrie
Alberta Turner
Andrea Zimmerman
30—Elaine Smithson
Jackie Van Buskirk

July

1—Lucinda Blevens
Bertha Brownlee
Roscoe Dollahan
Karen Jensen
Jana Olander
Linda Wilson
2—Michelle Cook
Sandra Harmeyer
3—Richard Bishop
Bill Christensen
Maxine Powell
4—Shirley Boggs
Charles Caudill
Rita Grueb
Judy Maxwell
Marva Payton
5—Frank Dennis
MacArthur Eley
Sammy Tyler
Sherill Tyler
6—Bob Ford
Pam Fritz
Milton Randolph
Victor Shiriaev
7—Darrell Adams
Gayle Billings
Paul Cox
Joyce Hall
Ernest Wash
Sharon O'Neal
Edward Reimund
Virginia Miller
8—Wodie Brooks
Bobby Glaspie
9—Larry Adams
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Nonie Fikes
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Sally Scigman
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Willie Williams
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William Winseman
17—Richard Ervins
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Doris Samuel
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Jim Graham
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Service workers who received gold pins for their 375 points are Deanna Claffin, Linda DeWitt, Pam Fritz, Mae Gause, Phyllis Gilbert, Ilene Habitt, Karen Jensen, Annette Prudhomme, Ester Spranger, and Bettijane Worman.

Darlene Liggett and Sandra Swank received honorable mention for doing service work after receiving a gold pin. Darlene has accumulated 632 points and Sandra has 615 points.

Students receiving certificates for 100 points are Herb Banks, Paulette Bauermeister, Robert Bean, Linda Beckman, Jerry Betley, Anita Black, Louise Brooks, Marjarie Burnett Stephen Carrier, Donna Chapman, Ilene Chin, Michelle Cook, Ester Decker, Pat Dykes, Linda Engelbrecht, Kay Ellen Foushought, Joe France, Sharon Fritz, Gary Gemmer, Cela Go-On, Barbara Gordon, Rosemary Guenin, Kenny Gunter, Mary Beth Haines, Christina Harris, Shirley Harris, Carol Herrick, Francine Harvey, Phyllis Imbody, Sarah Imbler, Anita Jennings, Steve Jones, Sharon Kendricks, Peggy Kelis, Linda Koehl, Linda McCague, Gloria McCutcheon, Delores McGee, Jim Martin, Vickie Mullen, Al Myatt, Karen Perkins, Walter Pickett, Ron Potter, Thresa Price, Pat Reed, Maria Ryss, Judy Shull, Archie Smith, Grace Smith, Elaine Smithson, Loisey Stevens, Janice Taylor, Judy Taylor, Larry Thiele, Karlinda Tucker, Marilyn Tyler, Dolly Wagner, Sandra Wagner, Linda Wahls, Jackie Wattley, Sarah Williams, Susan Wolf, Bettejane Worman, Elizabeth Zearbaugh, and Andrea Zimmerman.

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## Three Events Mark End of High School for Seniors

### Baccalaureate, Commencement, Dance Planned

By Bonnie Wallace

Seniors have three activities left in their high school career. First is Baccalaureate, June 2; second is the Senior Dance June 5; and finally, Commencement, June 6. After June 6 seniors no longer may say that they are a part of Central.

Baccalaureate will be at First Presbyterian Church, June 2, at 4:30 p.m. Seniors will assemble at 3:30 in the Youth Assembly Hall of the church, and if the weather is nice they will enter from the courtyard into the sanctuary.

* * *

AFTER BACCALAUREATE, will come the Senior Dance "Stars of Yesteryear" will be from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. June 5. This dance will be the last one for seniors; therefore, the dance is for seniors and their guests only.

Finally, Thursday, June 6, seniors will attend the final event of their high school days. Commencement will be at North Side's Northrop Field at 6:30 p.m. Seniors will assemble at 6:00 in the North Side study hall.

Dr. John W. Meister will officiate at Baccalaureate. Dr. Meister has chosen "Mud or Stars" as the topic of his sermon.

The program that Dr. Meister has set up is as follows. After the prelude has been played, the class processional will start. When the graduates are in, Dr. Meister will give the Call to Worship. The congregation will sing a hymn of praise, followed by the anthem. First Presbyterian Church will furnish the music and choir for the anthem. After the anthem, Arthur Page, class president, will give the class prayer. Then Dr. Meister will present his sermon, followed by the benediction, and the class recessional.

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"STARS OF YESTERYEAR" will be highlighted by the decorations, which will consist of posters and decorations from past dances, prom, banquets plays, and other events the seniors have participated in. Since this is the last social event at Central for the graduates, this dance will be for seniors and their guests only. There will, also, be no admission price; the entire dance will be free. Also, seniors may come stag if they wish to do so.

Dick Brown's band, which will consist of a four piece combo, will provide the music for the evening.

Deanna Claffin is chairman of the decorations committee. Working with

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Phyllis Gilbert Phyllis Mays
Scholastic Leaders of Class of 1963

## Survey Finds Centralites Earn More Than $690,080 Annually

...hundred ninety thousand, and eighty dollars per year is made by 996 students who participated in a recent survey. The average student at Central receives, either through allowance or job, $631.40 per year. $590,468 is spent per year, which means the average student spends $592.83 (including savings) per year.

Sophomore boys, who had the greatest number participating, spent the most in all but two cases, clothes and transportation. The earning and pending went as follows.

**Freshmen Girls**

| | |
|---|---|
| Allowance (per week) | $ 327 |
| Earned (per week) | 550 |
| Earned Last Summer (per wek) | 992 |
| **SPENT ON PER MONTH:** | |
| Clothes | $1,417 |
| Food | 1,107 |
| Personal Needs | 502 |
| School Needs | 400 |
| Transportation | 302 |
| Insurance | 211 |
| Hobbies | 304 |
| Entertainment | 439 |
| Miscellaneous | 322 |
| Saved (per week) | 264 |

**Freshmen Boys**

| | |
|---|---|
| Allowance (per week) | $ 234 |
| Earned (per week) | 369 |
| Earned Last Summer (per week) | 831 |
| **SPENT ON PER MONTH:** | |
| Clothes | $ 834 |
| Food | 845 |
| Personal Needs | 385 |
| School Needs | 254 |
| Transportation | 210 |
| Insurance | 301 |
| Hobbies | 193 |
| Entertainment | 261 |
| Miscellaneous | 214 |
| Saved (per week) | 231 |

**Sophomore Girls**

| | |
|---|---|
| Allowance (per week) | $ 326 |
| Earned (per week) | 347 |
| Earned Last Summer (per week) | 1,014 |
| **SPENT ON PER MONTH:** | |
| Clothes | $1,234 |
| Food | 893 |
| Personal Needs | 436 |
| School Needs | 274 |
| Transportation | 358 |
| Insurance | 201 |
| Hobbies | 216 |
| Entertainment | 464 |
| Miscellaneous | 261 |
| Saved (per week) | 221 |

**Sophomore Boys**

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|---|---|
| Allowance (per week) | $ 612 |
| Earned (per week) | 2,030 |
| Earned Last Summer (per week) | 2,015 |
| **SPENT ON PER MONTH:** | |
| Clothes | $1,624 |
| Food | 1,407 |
| Personal Needs | 917 |
| School Needs | 515 |
| Transportation | 662 |
| Insurance | 717 |
| Hobbies | 591 |
| Entertainment | 874 |
| Miscellaneous | 507 |
| Saved (per week) | 531 |

**Junior Girls**

| | |
|---|---|
| Allowance (per wek | $ 458 |
| Earned (per week) | 210 |
| Earned Last Summer (per week) | 1,234 |
| **SPENT ON PER MONTH:** | |
| Clothes | $1,648 |
| Food | 1,108 |
| Personal Needs | 621 |

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## Cups, Trophies Presented at Annual Event

Students who have done outstanding work this year in various academic departments, clubs, and other organizations were honored this morning at the Recognition Day program in the cafeteria.

Mike King, president of Student Council, started the program by giving the invocation. Following the presentation of cups, trophies, and other awards, the student body sang the school song. The senior ritual ended the program.

Before the program the members of the Senior Class met on the Barr Street steps for a group picture of the graduating class. The Recognition Day program, usually conducted in the boys gym, was moved to the cafeteria this year because of the renovation of the gym.

ART AWARDS WERE presented by Mrs. Wadlington and Miss Hutto Recipients were Juanita McCracken, Sigma Eta Sorority Fine Arts Cup; Edward Reef, 1952 Blackwell Cup; Jim Huffman, 1955 Blackwell Cup; Dan Gater, Gregory Cup; Cindy Yarman, Beauford Williams Fashion Cup; David Stallings, Mary Zerr Cup; Rose Genda Art Department Service Cup; Theresa Price and Juan Rodriquez, Art Department Service Cup; Shirley Moffett, Art Club Undergraduate Cup; Joann Rogers, Art Club Graduate Cup.

Miss Arnold presented the girls athletics awards to Class of 1965, Smith-Gerdom Volleyball Trophy; Class of 1965: Meier Basketball Trophy; Judy MacAskill, Hardiek Sportsmanship Trophy; and Sharon Kammeyer, Mathew Merit Plaque.

Boys athletics awards were given by Messrs. Banet, Bienz, and Eviston. They went to Brad Durnell, Sertoma Award; Jim Martin, Mendenhall Award; Archie Smith, Basketball Assists Trophy; Arliey Hatch, Football Blocking Trophy; and Tom Whitt, Track Trophy (Most Valuable Player).

MR. WINDMILLER presented the Business Department's FBLA Cup to Phyllis Imbody and Sharon Kammeyer.

Cheerleader Linda Engelbrecht was presented the Reiterman Cup by Miss Scheumann.

Miss Adams made the citizenship presentations. Recipients were Louise Brooks and Brad Durnell, Best Citizen Cup; Phyllis Gilbert DAR Citizenship Award; and Arthur Page, Kiwanis Best Citizen Award.

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# Cups, Trophies Presented

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Dramatics awards were made by Mrs. Lee to Mike Overby, Crew Cup; Mickie Beaver, Serious Acting Cup; Margaret McCormick, Comedy Cup; Phil Gilbert, Tilker Cup (Best Supporting Actor); Russ Overby, Four Year Achievement Cup; and Phyllis Gilbert, Best Performance.

Phyllis Gilbert and Phyllis Mays shared tbe English Department's Writers' Cup, presented by Miss Jackson.

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MISS BREWER presented Home Economics Department's Betty Crocker award to Vickie Zearbaugh.

Foreign Language awards were presented by Mrs. Fisher, Mr. Baughman, and Miss Baumgartner. Pbyllis Mays and Marsha Goheen each received a Platka $50 Savings Bond for Senior Excellence in French and Spanish, respectively. Elaine Smithson received tbe 1-year Latin Cup and Rick Tielker; and Byron Smith, the 2-year Latin Cup.

Miss Ridgway presented the Math Club Cup to Phyllis Gilbert.

Vocal music awards were presented by Mr. Wetzel to Cheryl Johnson, Best Choir Citizen Trophy; Gary Muncie and Dolly Wagner, Best Soloist Trophy; Centralairs, Boys Group Trophy; Harmonettes, Girls Group Trophy; and Michelle Cooks, Accompaniest Tropby.

Mr. Stellhorn presented tbe instrumental music awards to Phyllis Mays, Arion Award, and Judy MacAskill, Bailhe Cup.

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PUBLICATIONS AWARDS were presented by Mr. Woodring. They were Susan Lantz, Caldron Cup; Cindy Dill, Editorial, and Bonnie Wallace, Business, Austin Cup; Don Ertel, Hartup Photography Award; Louie Imbody, Fleck Acbievement Award; Debby Decker, News, Clara Imbody, Feature. Jim Johnson, Sports, Miller Cup; and Bonnie Wallace, Outstanding Achievement Trophy.

Mr. Spuller presented the Scbolarship Cup to Valedictorian Phyllis Gilbert and Salutatorian Phyllis Mays.

Mr. Griggs made the Science Department presentations. Recipients were Richard Arbaugh, Biology Award: Edward Reef, Physical Geography Award; Phyllis Gilbert and Phyllis Mays. Chemistry Award; Dave Mueller, Physics Award; and Al Myatt, Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award.

Mr. Richards presented the Social Studies Department awards to Phyllis Mays, Duane Jones Cup; Phyllis Gilbert, Social Studies Cup for Girls; Thomas Whitt, Social Studies Cup for Boys; and Harry Myers, Historical Society Membership.

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MR. McFADDEN made the Speech Department presentations. Awards went to Margaret McCormick, Shroyer Service Trophy; Elaine Smithson, Stiles Citizenship Trophy; Cheryl Tilker, Croninger Cup; Patty McCormick, Bushaw Achievement Trophy; Michelle Cook, Cook Dramatic Trophy; Margaret McGormick, Gillie Humorous Cup; Vickie Zearbaugh, Koerber Extemp. Trophy; Patty McCormick, Crouch Poetry Reading Trophy; Elaine Smithson, Abbett Impromptu Cup; and John Hopkins, Eversole Radio Trophy.

Student Council's cups were presented by Mr. Horstmeyer to Mike King, Mr. Courtesy Gup, and Louise Brooks, Miss Courtesy Cup.

Mrs. Chester made the twirler awards to Carole Garard, Dorothy E. Ayres Trophy, and Francine Rogers, Outstanding Twirler Trophy.

# Five Trade Union People Visit Central From Foreign Countries

Five trade union people from five different countries visited Central witb Mr. Harold McSwane, assistant superintendent of Fort Wayne Schools. Mr. Dirk Christoffel Benade, of South Africa; Mr. Oon Peet Fong, of Singapore; Mr. Daniel Pederson, of Denmark; Mr. M. Parameswaran, of Malaya; and Mr. Kiziili Kilaaka, of Kenya, are visitors in the United States under the auspices of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the United States Department of State.

They are now in Fort Wayne visiting the union people and schools. After visiting Central, they will go to Fairfield Junior High School, and Southern Heights Elementary School.

The quintet of union people asked interesting questions concerning Central. Mr. Kilaaka commented on how smoothly everybody associated, while Mr. Parameswaran was very interested about class subjects. Mr. Fong thought that all the student activities kept them busy. Mr. Pederson and Mr. Benade were also interested in the cafeteria and shops.

Dirk Christoffel Benade, South Africa is in the Union affiliation, National Executive Committee Member. Trade Union Council, South Africa. Secretary, Transvaal Area, Tuc; Vice-President, Council of Transport Workers.

Oon Peet Fong, Singapore, is Secretary, Esso Singapore Branch, United Workers of Petroleum Industry; General Secretary, Executive Council, United Workers of Petroleum Industry.

Daniel Pederson, Denmark, is a teacher, Danish high schol; Teacber, Danish Labour College, instructor in trade union problems. Tbree years in Ghana as Technical Expert in chargeof Danisb Technical Assistant Project.

G. Parameswaran Malaya, is Secretary, Staff Side, National Wbitley Council, Kuala Lumpur. General Secretary, National Union Telecom Employees. Age 33.

Kiziili Kilaaka, Kenya, is Treasurer, Kenya local Government Workers Union. Employed by Nairobi City Council.

# Baccalaureate, Commencement

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her will be Peggy Kiess, Mae Gause, and Sharon Hardy. Cbairman of the refreshments committee is Bonnie Schoppman. Working on this committee chairman of the set-up and clean-up committee, thus far there is no one working witb him. Mike is also in charge of the cloak room committee. This committee, also, will consist of juniors. Bonnie Wallace is chairman of the invitation and chaperones committee. Working with her will be Bernice Wright. Brad Durnell, vice president of the senior class, is chairman of the publicity committee. Gloria Scheuerer is in charge of the music committee.

Invited guests for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuller, Miss Emma Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grile, Miss Iva Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Richards, Miss Leona Plumanns, Miss Georgia Heal, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Todd, Miss Dorothy Ridgeway, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rahmer, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson, Mr. George Tricolas, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Page. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durnell. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mays, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Claffin, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schoppman, and Mr. and Mrs. George Scheuerer.

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FINALLY, JUNE 6, THE seniors will assemble at the North Side Study Hall to procede to the stadium for Commencement. Mr. William Wetzel, director of vocal music, will provide the organ prelude. Then Gentral's band will take over to play the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" as the graduates march in. When the graduates are in, Arthur Page, class president, will give the invocation. The senior vocal ensemble will take over and sing "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You." Mr. Lester Grile, Superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools, will present the Commencement speaker, Dr. John R. Emens. Dr. Emens, president of Ball State Teachers College, has chosen "Two Thousand and You" as the topic of his Commencement speech. Following Dr. Emens' speech, Mr. Paul Spuller with the help of Miss Emma Adams, Mrs. Irene Rahmer, and Mr. George Tricolas will present the graduating seniors with their diplomas. The class will give the benediction and march out as tbe band plays "War March of the Priests."

Decorations for Commencement consist of blue and white material, which will make up the backdrop. In front of the backdrop will be two columns. Baskets of white flowers will be set on these columns. The rug and floor will also be white. Also, a Central flag, an Indiana flag, and a Fort Wayne flag will be aet on the stage. Mrs. Carolyn Wadlington and Miss Blanche Hutto are in charge of the decorations.

Mrs. Helen Lee is in charge of the staging for commencement; Mr. Roland Stellhorn is director of the band music; and Mr. William Wetzel is director of vocal music.

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DR. MEISTER HAS been minister at First Presbyterian since 1950. Dr. Meister belongs to the Delta Tau Delta, Masamis Blue Lodge, and Scottish Rite. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Delta Phi, Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Eta Sigma, and Torch and "J" Club. In Fort Wayne, he belongs to the Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, Presa Club, Urban League, Young Men's Christian Association, Quest Club, Fortnightly Club, Community Chest, United Fund, Kiwanis Club, and Child Guidance Clinic.

Dr. John Emens, Commencement speaker, is presently serving as president of Ball State Teachers College. Dr. Emens started teaching in a one-room rural school in 1920. He has been teaching for forty-two years and has been at Ball State since August 17, 1945.

Presently Dr. Emens is on the Executive Board North Central Association Commission on Colleges and Universities. He is chairman of the North Central Association Leadership Truining Project, president of the Association of State Colleges and Universities and a member of the Board of Directors of the American Council on Education.

# Seniors Get Scholarships

Seniors who have received scholarships to date include tbe following:

Louise Brooks—McCulloch Incentive Award ($700).

Deanna Claflin—Clairol Institute of Hair Coloring Scholarship to attend Beauty School ($500).

Phyllis Gilbert—Indiana University Specia lScholarship, fee remission; Della Evans Scholarship ($500).

Gerry Hey—Purdue University Mary F. and Clara F. Wehnert Scholarship.

Mary Beth Haines—Warner College of Beauty Culture ($200).

Phyllis Mays—Taylor University Selective Honor Scholarsbip, $400 per year, $1,600 for four years.

Alfred Myatt—Purdue University Mary F. and Clara F. Wehnert Scholarship.

Arthur Page—Indiana University State Scholarship, fee remission; Residence Scholarsihp; Ministerial Alliance Scholarship ($300).

Dorothy Wagner—Ball State Teachers College State Schoalrship, $45 per quarter, $540 for four years; and Music Honors Scholarship (amount to be announced later).

Thomas Whtt—Miinsterial Alliance Scholarship $300).

Bettejane Worman—Warner College of Beauty Culture ($200).

# Press Club Members Receive Awards At Annual Banquet

Outstanding Press Club members received awards at the annual Press Club Banquet, May 21. Those who received membership certificates are Bonnie Schoppman, Don Ertel, Tom Thornburg, Cindy Dill. Clara Imbody, Debby Decker, Louie Imbody, Jim Johnson, Sandra Luebke, Wally Moore, Leonard Morris, Barbara Schoppman, Danny Walchle, and Christine Zimmerman.

Silver pins for those earning 1,500 points went to Jim Johnson, Sandra Luebke, Wally Moore, and Christine Zimmerman.

Louie Imbody, Leonard Morris, Barbara Schoppman, and Danny Walchle received gold pins for earning 3,000 points.

Gold pins with numeral guads were given to Debby Decker, '65; Lyle Lantz, '65; Cindy Dill, '64; Doyle Durbin, '64; Don Ertel, '64; Clara Imbody, '65; Bonnie Schoppman, '63; and Linda Wahls, '64; for earning 5,000 points.

Seniors Cheryl Johnson and Bonnie Wallace received their fourth chevron wor working on publications. Cheryl received a white one, Bonnie's was gold.

Sweaters were presented to those who had earned 10,000 points. They were Clara Imbody, Lyle Lantz, and Debby Decker. Cindy Dill and Susan Lantz received their sweaters earlier in the year.

Senior Bonnie Wallace was presented with a permanent trophy for earning 25,000 points.

Quill and Scroll members were also announced. They are Cheryl Johnson, Bonnie Schoppman, Tom Tbornburg, Bonnie Wallace, and Margaret Weidler.

## Choir Records Now on Sale

Records made hy the choir this year are in and can be purchased from Mr. Wetzel in the choir room or by contacting any member of the choir. Price of each record is $3. They contain songs sung by the choir at various programs this year. Mr. Wetzel urges seniors to buy a copy of the record as "a final memento of Central [illegible] School."

# Organizations Present Awards To Hardest-Working Members

## FBLA

Miss Heal, sponsor of FBLA presented many various awards during the year to her outstanding students. Those in her advanced shorthand classes who received 120-word pins are Pam Fritz, Sharon Hughes. Judy MacAskill, Patty Patrick, and Bonnie Wallace, Mary Cox and Michelle McCall received 100-word pins.

In beginning shorthand classes, Susie Grogg received a 90-word award certificate. Nancy Fritz, Rita Grueb, Stellaphine Jordon, Joyce March, Sylvia Rose, Nancy Caudill, and Susan Lantz, received 80-word certificates.

Patty Patrick received the shorthand award of the year. Pam Fritz received the typing award of the year, Linda DeWitt the clerical practice award, and Willa Mae Steenman received the bookkeeping award of the year.

Advanced typing awards were given to Pam Fritz, a 60-word pin, and given to Judy MacAskill, a 50-word pin.

Spelling awards presented by NOMA were given to Michelle McCall, Mary Cox, and Linda DeWitt.

## Forum Club

Mr. McFadden, sponsor of Forum Club presented ribbon awards to Elaine Smithson, John Hopkins, Larry Bodkin, Ruth Dixie, Vicky Zearbaugh, Bill Christenson, Cheryl Tilker, Barbara Rizzo, Patty McCormick, Margaret McCormick, Wally Moore, George Snook, and Michelle Cook for their speech ability. These awards were presented at a Forum Club meeting for special awards.

## Dramatics

Mrs. Helen Lee presented awards to her dramatics students. Pins went to Bill Etzler. Loren Fifer, Louie Imbody, Leonard Morris, Mike Overby, and Roy Smith. White letters went to Margaret McCormick and Russell Overby. Blue letters went to Jay Penndorf, Patty McCormick, Cheryl Tielker, Phil Gilbert, and Mickie Beaver.

## Anthony Wayne Club

Mr. Richards, adviser for tbe Anthony Wayne Club, presented club pins to the most active senior members of the organization. This year's recipients are Phyliss Imbody and Tom Whitt. The awards were given at a club meeting on May 20.

## Rifle Club

Harry Myers and Dick Monteith received Rifle Club letters from Mr. Horstmeyer and Mr. Levy, co-sponsors of Rifle Club.

## Six Needed for Counseling

Mr. George Tricolas needs six boys or girls to participate in National Defense Education Act for counseling, testing, results, and evaluation. They must be available in the afternoon and be able to provide their own transportation to Muncie. The work is in conjunction with the Advanced Counseling and Guidance Institute at Ball State.

Interested students, preferably juniors, should contact Mr. Tricolas.

## Safety Education Checks Cars

273 cars were checked by the Safety Education Division. Central hnd 36 cars checked and 17 defects were found. The total defects found were 56. This means Central chalked up around 30 per cent of these defects.

## Band

Senior band members who received their senior keys from Mr. Stellhorn, director, are Pbyllis Mays, Bernice Wright, Judy MacAskill, Mike Bainbridge, John Gordon, Mike King, Gloria Scheuerer, Bonnie Schoppman, Bonnie Wallace, and Bob Walworth.

Myra Clymer, Elaine Smithson, Ilene Hubartt, Barbara Schoppman, and Sara Rasor received gold pins.

Silver pins were awarded to Roi Elaine Current, Dianne Joyner, Ted Brown, Rick Hawthorne, and Rita Rice.

Band block "C" letters were awarded to Mickie Beaver, Ted Brown, Dave Canaan, Myra Clymer, Roi Elaine Current, Tom Guin, Rick Hawtborne, Ilene Hubartt, Diane Joyner, Dave Mandra, Buzz Neaman ,Roger Platt, Sarah Rasor, Rita Rice, Gloria Scheuerer. Barbara Schoppman, Elaine Smithson, Joy Taylor, and Carol Herrick.

## Choir

Awards were given to outstanding choir members at the annual choir Banquet this year. Mr. Wetzel, director, presented choir letters to Valjane Johnson, Peggy Kiess, Janice Middleton, Dolly Wagner, Darlene Liggett, Thyra Saffin, Reba Shell, Judy Taylor, Thomas Brownlee, Robert Harter, Gerry Hey, Carolyn Chambers, Pat Harmon, Cheryl Johnson, Jackie Adams, Obadiah Booker, and George Underwood.

Choir Keys were given to Deanna Slaffin, Janice Taylor, Gary Muncie, Darlene Liggett, Peggy Kiess, and Dorothy Wagner.

One year pins were given to Valjane Johnson, Thyra Saffin, Judy Taylor, Gerry Hey, and Welton Moore.

Two year pins were received by Michelle Cook, Pat Harmon, Cheryl Johnson, Jackie Adams, and Robert Harter.

## Art Club

Five letters for Art Club were given this year at the Art Club Picnic. Receiving them were Obadiah Booker, Rose Genda, Shirley Moffet, Ed Reef, and Jim Raleigh.

Pins were awarded to Joan Burnett, Forrest Chandler, Ann Jackson, Florine Lowery, Lincoln Smith, Roy Smith, and Sandra White. The awards were presented by Miss Hutto, Art Club sponsor.

## GAA

GAA members receiving awards this year are Judy MacAskill, 3 white and 1 gold chevrons; Leona Flowers, Emma Moore, Vicki Mullen, Lois Warfield; special "C"; Dixie Barron, Dorothy Coats, Diane Gorrell, Stellaphine Jordan, Gloria Madison, Bernice Wright, and Gail Scott, plain "C."

Numerals were given to Diane Gorrell, '65; Shirley Hoagland, '65; Stellaphine Jordan, '63; Gail Scott, '65; Joy Taylor, '64; Cynthia Harris, '65; and Mary James; '66; "Sis" Arnold presented the awards to the girls at the GAA Banquet.

## Student Council

Student Council this yenr gave awards to four. Mike King received a president pin and guard. Vice-President pin and gurad were given to Russ Overby. Phyllis Gilbert received a secretary pin and guard, and Tom Guinn got the sargeant at arms pin and guard.



# Participant Awards Given To Athletes, Cheerleaders

## Varsity Football

Mr. Beinz, last fall, presented to the varsity and reserve football teams the following awards; Gary Gemmer, a gold charm; Brad Durnell, Bob Ford, Dave Gaskill, Tyrone Harris, Ariley Hatch (capt.), George Jones, Duane Kuhn, Willie Turner, George Underwood, and Mike King (manager), a silver cbarm.

Bronze charms were presented to Al McKinney, Jim Martin, Arcbie Smith, Bob Underwood.

Jackets were received by Benny Duvall, Rick Fast, Alvin Hairston, Leonard Hairston, Walter Pickett, Craig Reynolds, Fred Spade, Ed Walker, Harry Wbited, Dennis Saylor, Jack McGullough, and Loren Fifer (manager).

## Cross Country, Track

Mr. Eviston, coach, presented awards to cross country and track members. For cross country, Allen Glenn, Lucious Bearfield, Elisha Harris received freshman numerals. Tom Whitt received a cross country varsity jacket.

In track, freshmen numerals were received by Kipp Bailey, Curtis Booker, Ralph Cbarlton, Frank Dennis, Willie Dodds, Richard Harris, Ruthers Hawkins, Marzine Moore, and Hollis Taylor.

Varsity jackets for track were given to Paul Cox, Ron Culpher, Dick Ervins, Bob Lane, Roosevelt Moore, Victor Shiriaev, Amos Pelt, and Herman Williams.

Second awards for track were given to Roosevelt Dodds, silver medal; Tyrone Harris, bronze medal; Bob Hopson, bronze medal; Al McKinney, silver medal; Walter Pickett, and Tom Whitt, bronze meadals.

## Frosh Basketball

Freshmen who received '66 numerals for basketball from Mr. Dille at the Freshman Recognition program, May 14, were Glenn Allen, William Anderson, Kipp Bailey, Ralph Cbarlton, Frank Dennis, Charles Freeman, McKinley Griffin, Mike Houser, Howard Martin, Larry Montgomery, Marzine Moore, Albert Reese, Roger Sampson, Ken Stevenson, Ernest Wash, John Schoonie, manager, and Ulysses Striverson, statistician.

## Cheerleaders

Nancy Caudill and Leonard Easterly received sweaters at the Athletic Banquet, May 23. Cheerleaders who received stars for service are Nancy Tieman, Linda Englebrecht, Phil Gilbert, Jay Penndorf, and Jackie Rembert.

The awards were presented by Miss Scheuman, sponsor for the cheerleaders.

# WOWO Broadcasts Press Club Program

Radio Station WOWO will broadcast tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. the "One Moment Please" program recorded last week at the Central Press Club Banquet. Bob Sievers, WOWO disc jockey and interviewer for the program was the speaker at the banquet.

Interviewed on the radio program to be heard tomorrow were the students attending the banquet as well as the guests, including Miss Marian Ingham, former Caldron adviser; Mr. Cleon Fleck, former publications adviser; Miss Meribah Ingham, former dean of girls, Mr. and Mrs. Paul [illegible]

## Frosh Football

Freshmen football players who were presented with '63 numerals at tbe Frosh Recognition Day Program by Mr. Dille are Harley Adams, Kipp Bailey, Ulysses Barnes, Tom Black, Robert Blanks, Curtis Booker, LeRoy Brooks, Robert Brooks, John Cato, Ralph Charlton, Carl Clancy, Frank Dennis, William Fincher, Richard Guenin, Richard Guy, Richard Harris, Ollie Hassell, Stan Hatch, Ruthers Hawkins, Marzine Moore, Albert Reece, Ulysses Striverosn, Ken Stevenson, Hollis Taylor, Lawrence Thomas, Mose Timberlake, Ernest Wash, Theodore Whitfield, and Ronald Woodson.

## Tennis

Tennis awards this year went to freshmen Fred Adams, Darryl Dyer, Glenn Allen, John Cato, Theodore Whitfield, and Clyde Williams. These boys received numerals.

Boys receiving jackets were Roger Platt and Rick Tielker.

# Survey Finds

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| School Needs | 371 |
| Transportation | 413 |
| Insurance | 139 |
| Hobbies | 259 |
| Entertainment | 444 |
| Miscellaneous | 332 |
| Saved (per week) | 227 |

**Junoir Boys**

| | |
|---|---|
| Allowance (per week) | $ 153 |
| Earned (per week) | 570 |
| Earned Last Summer (per week) | 1.145 |

**SPENT ON PER MONTH:**

| | |
|---|---|
| Glothes | $ 538 |
| Food | 517 |
| Personal Needs | 320 |
| School Needs | 151 |
| Transportation | 412 |
| Insurance | 224 |
| Hobbies | 109 |
| Entertainment | 316 |
| Miscellaneous | 195 |
| Saved (per week) | 164 |

**Senior Girls**

| | |
|---|---|
| Allowance (per week) | $ 346 |
| Earned (per week) | 504 |
| Earned Last Summer (per week) | 1,101 |

**SPENT ON PER MONTH:**

| | |
|---|---|
| Clothes | $ 873 |
| Food | 757 |
| Personal Needs | 603 |
| School Needs | 251 |
| Transportation | 354 |
| Insurance | 166 |
| Hobbies | 189 |
| Entertainment | 278 |
| Miscellaneous | 262 |
| Saved (per week) | 201 |

**Senior Boys**

| | |
|---|---|
| Allowance (per week) | $ 261 |
| Earned (per week) | 1,861 |
| Earned Last Summer (per week) | 2,826 |

**SPENT ON PER MONTH:**

| | |
|---|---|
| Clothes | $1,285 |
| Food | 1,106 |
| Personal Needs | 748 |
| School Needs | 414 |
| Transportation | 917 |
| Insurance | 681 |
| Hobbies | 275 |
| Entertainment | 730 |
| Miscellaneous | 8 |
| Saved (per week) | 06 |